EX-TECH MAN SEIZED AS SPY

Sold U. S. Navy Secrets to Japan, G-Men Declare

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity—Possible thundershowers tonight, followed by clearing and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair and much cooler;
High tides, 8:06 a.m., 8:32 p. m.
Sun rises 5:20, sets 8:20.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:50.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
Boston ..... 76 New York 74
Washington ..... 74 Los Angeles 62
Chicago ..... 80 San Francisco 56

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 LATEST MARKETS

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G. O. P. Chairman Hits Use of Religious Issue

'INTOLERANCE WHISPERERS' SCORED BY HAMILTON

Details of John D. M. Hamilton's fiery campaign start in New England on Page 4.

New York, July 14—"Fighting John" D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, denounced Democratic attempts to inject religious and racial issues into the presidential campaign.

The national chairman grew angry when questioned at a press conference at the Waldorf-Astoria about rumors and insinuations that he and Governor Landon are anti-Semitic.

Pounding his palm with a fist to emphasize his words, he declared:

"There is not an iota of truth in such a thing, and it is a deliberate attempt by those other people to throw a dust cloud when they know their ship is sinking.

"We have a red herring in every campaign, and apparently this is the first attempt.

BOTH TOLERANT

"I want to get this straight once and for all. Governor Landon is just as tolerant as I am. We both fought the Ku Klux Klan openly. It beat me for the governorship of my own state.

"History will show that during the Democratic convention in 1924, in Madison Square Garden here, when the platform makers were dodging the Klan issue, Governor Landon had already been in the field fighting against the Klan in his own state.

"I formerly was a law partner of a Jew, and my present secretary, standing by my side now, is of Jewish faith."

Hamilton reviewed his activities in the last 15 years, relating how he had been defeated for governor

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

ALVIN KARPIS PLEADS GUILTY

St. Paul, July 14 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, dethroned king of gangland, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the $100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, as his case was called for trial in federal court today.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence until the conclusion of the trial of Edmund C. Bartholmey, former postmaster of Bensenville, Ill., and John P. (Jack) Peifer, St. Poul night club owner, whose trial on similar charges opened this morning.

Thomas J. Newman, attorney for Karpis, told the court his client, one of the actual kidnapers of Hamm, desired to plead guilty.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 14 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,359,258,960. U. S. Customs receipts, $11,808,967.

Accused of Espionage

Former Lieut. Commander John S. Farnsworth, who was a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923, has been arrested in Washington on a charge of espionage. He is alleged to have sold U. S. Naval secrets to Japan. He is shown here in his uniform in a picture made before he was ousted from the Navy.

Lindy to Visit Hitler, Is Report

Berlin, July 14 (AP)—The probability that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will meet Reichsfuehrer Hitler next week was disclosed by an authoritative source today.

This source said the famous American aviator would visit Germany July 22 and 23 and that the air ministry had completed arrangements for his reception.

It was added that Lindbergh's program would include visits to the leading airplane factories, principal airports, the Olympic stadium and the Olympic village.

Morgan Better, Walks in Garden

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 14 (INS)—J. Pierpont Morgan, recovering at his estate here from an attack of neuritis, was said today to have regained use of his limbs to the extent that he now can walk in the garden.

Mayor, Bostonians Give Clock to Pope

Rome, July 14 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston and Mrs. Mansfield, heading a group of 22 Bostonians, presented clocks today to Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini.

They journeyed to Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's summer residence, to be received by His Holiness, then returned to Rome for an audience with Il Duce.

In addition to a clock, they gave Mussolini a Boston Municipal Flag.

His Holiness also gave audience to the Rev. Fathers Albert M. Readdy and William A. Connor of Boston, Michael J. Murphy of Hudson, Mass., Hugh F. Blunt of Cambridge, Mass.; William F. Reilly of Norwood, Mass.; Matthew A. Delaney, James A. Best and Vincent W. Jeffers of New York; J. Leo Boyle and Monsignor Francis X. Wasti of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane of New York.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Wedding Ring
2—Stock Market
3—Sir Kai
4—Sophist
5—My Blonde
6—Manya
7—Sweeping Broom
8—Bank Holiday
9—Douglas F.

Scratched—Aileen C.

First	Second	Third
7	5	3

M. I. T. MAN IS HELD AS NAVY SPY

Washington, July 14 (INS)—Visibly shaken and nervously tugging at a sandy mustache, former Lieut.-Commander John Semer Farnsworth, short and slender ex-naval officer, was whisked into the offices of U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage today and held in $10,000 bond on charges of espionage.

He was charged specifically with delivering to an officer of the Imperial Japanese navy a confidential publication of the U. S. Navy.

Farnsworth, who took a post graduate course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1923, pleaded not guilty to the charge and said he did not have the money to make bail.

On motion of Assistant U. S. Attorney Roger Robb, a hearing was set for July 29.

Farnsworth, who rose to the rank of lieutenant-commander and in 1927 was found guilty of misconduct charges, was hustled into the commissioner's quarters by Max Rosen, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation of the department of justice, and Thomas C. Ott, chief deputy marshal for the District of Columbia.

WARRANT IS READ

The prisoner, attired in a dark, double-breasted suit, and hatless, was handcuffed to Ott.

A large crowd blocked the street entrance to the commissioner's quarters, which are atop a bank. Police reserves finally forced people to keep moving. A swarm of newspapermen and photographers

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Medford Tax Rate Shows $1.20 Boost

The taxe rate of Medford for this year will be $36.80, an increase of $1.20 over last year, Mayor John J. Irwin announced today.

The increase is due to complete restoration of a 10 per cent cut in municipal salaries and a decrease of $1,110,000 in the taxable value of real estate.

The total real estate valuation of the city is $79,713,050.

Collapses in "El" Station

Mrs. Lena Ellison, 68 of Cheney street, Roxbury, a widow, collapsed in Sullivan square elevated station today and was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

She was found to be suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

MANY INJURED IN BASTILLE DAY RIOT

BULLETIN

Paris, July 14 (AP)—Several persons were injured today when Nationalists clashed with police in an attempted demonstration on the Champs Elysees—forbidden area to both Rightists and Leftists on this Bastille day.

Paris, July 14 (INS)—Political hatred blazed today as rival groups, each numbering thousands, milled in the Champs Elysees.

Hundreds of thousands more watched and cheered the Bastille Day procession of France's mechanized army as 200 bombers and pursuit planes soared overhead.

Ten thousand mobile guards and police guarded against clashes as the traditional military parade swung from Napoleon's tomb down the Champs Elysees toward the Arc de Triomphe and the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Authorities estimated half a million persons had participated in the observance before noon.

TROUBLE BREWS

An ominous situation developed as opposing political groups gathered in force — Leftists singing the Communist Internationale and raising their fists in Communist and "popular front" salutes, and Rightists singing the Marseillaise, French national anthem, and stretching out their arms in Fascist salutes.

A thousand Radicals surrounded

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, July 14 (AP)—Aviation issues came to the fore, a number of specialties resumed their forward push and steels steadied in today's stock market.

Profit realizing was again in evidence, however, and some of the leaders had difficulty in making further progress. Trading slowed after a fast opening.

Sounds Fishy!

Mexico City, July 14 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Grafico said today it rained fish in Aguascalientes.

WALTHAM KILLER SHOT, ROXBURY WOMAN'S CLUE

West Still Swelters

Loss Is Billion, 1878 Deaths

NEW ENGLAND—One new death from heat. Lightning strikes in Merrimack Valley. New storms forecast.

ST. PAUL—Heat wave broken in northwest states by rains in parts of Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

DETROIT—Michigan heat deaths pass 425 mark; look to "cool front" from the west for relief Wednesday.

CHICAGO—Grain traders figure nation's drouth loss at more than a billion dollars.

WASHINGTON—AAA plans huge drouth emergency cattle-buying program.

DES MOINES—Iowa suffers hottest day. Fear for corn crop as ground moisture supply dwindles.

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—Pelting rain in three Northwest states brought hope of general relief today from the lethal heat wave which gripped the nation for 11 days, causing upward of 1,878 deaths.

Cool air masses moving eastward from the rainy area in the Dakotas and Minnesota bore promise of showers and cooler temperatures in the hard hit north central and upper Great Lakes region.

Delegates to the North Dakota State Legion convention cheered last night as a 15-minute rain struck Jamestown. Showers fell in Grand Forks, Williston, Bismarck, Fullerton, Minot and Fargo. In South Dakota the clouds dripped over Aberdeen, Huron and Valentine.

The cold air mass swept into Western Minnesota at Fergus Falls, bringing with it a 45-minute shower which knocked the temperature from 108 to 77.

Relief was promised by forecasters tomorrow in Illinois, contributor of almost 300 to the nation-wide death total, and Michigan.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd saw the break in the Northwest as evidence that the cool front was breaking its way through what he described as a virtual wall of hot

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Temperatures

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	68	64
2 a. m.	68	63
3 a. m.	68	63
4 a. m.	69	63
5 a. m.	69	63
6 a.m.	70	63
7 a. m.	71	63
8 a. m.	73	65
9 a. m.	75	65
10 a. m.	77	65
11 a. m.	81	68
12 noon	87	70
1 p. m.	89	74
2 p. m.	93	75

Quake Rocks Chile

Santiago, Chile, July 14 (INS)—The Chilean villages of Copiapo and Taltal were partially destroyed by an earthquake yesterday.

Heat Kills Man, 77, In Lowell; Bolt Stuns Three

One man dropped dead today and three were stunned in a violent electrical storm as heat continued to blanket sections of New England, accompanied by a high humidity per cent.

More thunder storms are predicted for tonight in Greater Boston, with cooler weather to follow.

Collapsing from the heat in front of a bank in Shattuck street, Lowell, Charles R. Sibley, 77, of South Main street, Newmarket, N. H., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell.

He was with his wife, Harriett, and his daughter-in-law.

In one of the worst thunderstorms in the history of the Merrimack Valley, lightning sliced off part of the roof of a house in Lovejoy street, Haverhill.

The owner, Cornelius O'Neil, who was painting the house with two assistants, Martin Peckler, 33, and Thomas Bolan, 34, also of Haverhill, was stunned with his aides.

Firemen were called to extinguish the resulting blaze.

During the height of the storm, Miss Irene Murray, 22, of 935 West End avenue, New York, was sent to Gale Hospital, Haverhill, with a possible fracture of the skull, the result of her auto skidding in car tracks in South Main street.

At Seabrook, N. H., lightning struck the barn of Frank P. Beckman in Farm road, starting a fire which spread to a shed and garage and caused damages of $2000.

TELLS POLICE OF WOUNDED MAN'S CALL

BULLETIN

Governor Curley today turned down all moves toward a state reward for the Waltham killers, a sniff the state would appear prejudiced later when the inevitable appeal will be sought after rapture and conviction of the killers.

Search for the Waltham watchman slayers turned to Roxbury today with the report of a Roxbury woman to police that she talked with a wounded man Sunday morning, less than three hours after the slaying.

Believed to have given the investigators the most important clue in the case thus far, the woman, whose name police are withholding, walked into Roxbury Crossing station today.

Because she is "not much of a reader of news," she said, she did not know until this morning of the slaying of Harry E. Bradley, 59-year-old watchman at the Waltham Watch Company plant.

Then she recalled, she said, that at about 8 a. m. Sunday she heard someone calling for help in the rear of her home near Shawmut avenue and Vernon street.

OFFERS TO CALL POLICE

"I'm shot; I'm shot! I need help!" the man cried when she looked out the window of her second floor apartment.

She said she went downstairs

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 18
AUSTEN LANE 12
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 20, 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PALOOKA 21
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 6
LOUELLA PARSONS 19
O. O. McINTYRE 23
RADIO PROGRAMS 9
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SEEIN' STARS 19
SEYMOUR SHOZE 19
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 13, 15, 14, 15
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 5
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 8

WOMAN GIVES ROXBURY CLUE IN MURDER

TELLS OF WOUNDED MAN SEEKING AID IN NIGHT

Continued From First Page

and opened the door. The man, about 35 years old, had his hand against a red-stained shirt, she told police, and he said to her:

"I'm shot in the chest. I need a doctor."

But when she told him she would call police and they would get him to a hospital, he became excited, said he didn't want police and walked away. She returned to her apartment.

She said the man was about five feet five inches tall, weighed between 150 and 160 pounds, was apparently an American, had light brown hair, combed straight back, and wore a gray shirt with a V-neck, a brown sweater and khaki trousers, but had no hat or socks.

DOCTORS WARNED

As a result of her story, police notified all doctors to report immediately if they treated this man, or if they treat him from now on. It is believed that he is attempting to treat himself, but eventually he will need skilled medical care.

Meanwhile, today, a roundup of nearly a score of Waltham youths loomed as investigators sought for leads.

Probers indicated that while the youths were not necessarily under direct suspicion, they might be able to furnish some information which would lead the investigation to the trail of the vicious killers.

From Cambridge, police today also took to Waltham a man with two black eyes and a badly swollen hand. He was questioned by the investigators.

SEEK WOUNDED MAN

While Inspector Asa McKenna, who has been working unceasingly on the case, would not definitely state that police believed this youth was implicated, he said authorities were anxious to talk with him.

Whether or not the youth, a resident of Waltham, is in the city at the present time could not be learned today.

Information from a Waltham woman, whose identity is being closely guarded, that she saw several men, one of them apparently wounded, near the plant at the approximate hour of the slaying, also caused the hunt to be pushed for a wounded man.

Hospitals and doctors' offices in Greater Boston and in other sections of New England are being kept under careful surveillance in the belief he will seek treatment.

Wide search is also under way for the sedan and truck which were being used by the men and which were described to the police by the woman informant.

Meanwhile a corps of State police officers are checking on the fingerprints found at the scene of the crime in the hope they may be able to match them with the large collection on file at headquarters.

Report is also being awaited from Captain Charles A. VanAmburgh, state ballistics expert, on his examination of the slain watchman's gun, found partially embedded in the ground near the scene of his death struggle with the bandits.

State Detectives Edward P. O'Neill and Edward J. Sherlock, assigned to the case by District Attorney Bishop yesterday after he had scored the manner in which Waltham police handled the case, worked until a late hour last night and then suspended operations until today.

TO OFFER REWARD

The state detectives indicated their belief the crime was the work of outsiders, in sharp contrast to the Waltham police theory that the murder was the work of local men, who, recognized by their victim, strangled him and buried him into the river to seal his lips.

Mayor Frederick J. MacDonald, who plans to seek authorization from the City Council tonight to offer a $1000 reward for the apprehension of the slayers, has taken sharp issue with District Attorney Bishop.

"When he says no attempt was made to inform him or his office of the crime," Mayor MacDonald said, "the district attorney is 1000 per cent wrong.

"Police tried for hours to reach Bishop and his assistants while they continued their investigation of the crime but had no success. Bishop owes the Waltham department and Lieutenant McKenna an apology.

"Waltham police have covered every possible angle of the case, including the small district attorney.

"They have been working hard and have run into trouble on their hands without interference from a meddler for pleasure personal reasons."

The mayor also appeared at police headquarters at roll call last night and urged each individual officer to devote every effort toward aiding in the solution of the crime.

State Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham said today he would ask Governor Curley to post $1000 state reward in the case, while Representative John A. Murray of Watertown went Moyse one better by declaring he would ask the governor for $2000 reward and a state appropriation of $1000 for the widow of the slain watchman.

Police Chief Richard Currin also denied Bishop's charges vigorously and praised the work of Inspector McKenna in the case. Bishop had District Attorney Hugh Boyd of Newton was finally notified of the case at his home by a Newton police officer, on instructions from Waltham authorities.

Medical Examiner T. Morton Gallagher was also present and characterized McKenna's handling of the case as a "disgrace" and a "hindrance to law enforcement in the country."

Currin declared that every effort was made to contact Bishop and his assistants, and that Assistant aided Inspector McKenna in his efforts to communicate with Bishop, Chief Currin said.

While hunt for the slayers continues today amid the conflicting theories of investigators and the clash of officials, funeral services are to be held for the victim.

Present plans call for services at the undertaking parlor in Cherry street, where the body was taken after performance of the autopsy Sunday.

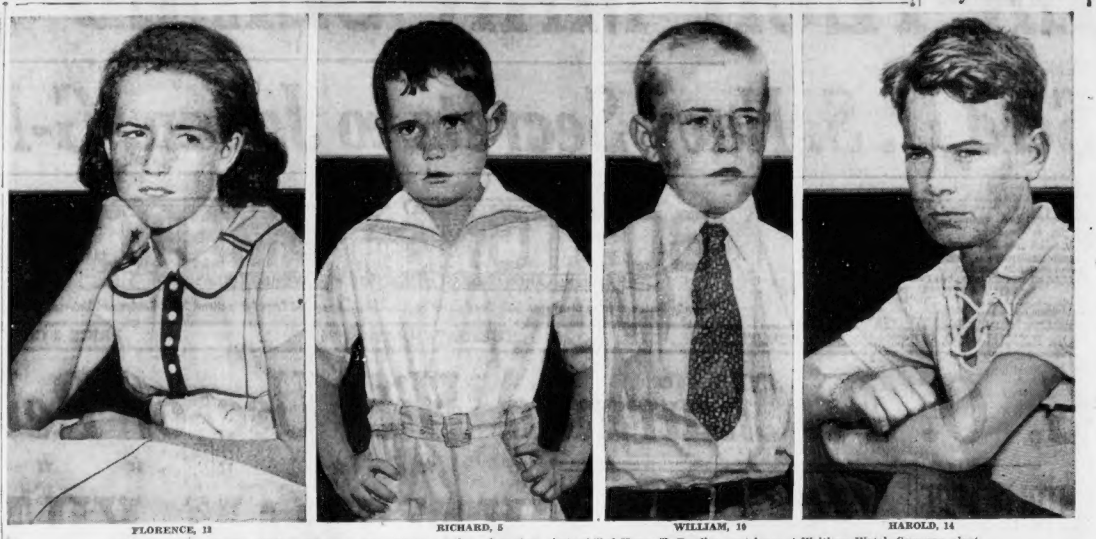
Burial is to be in Mt. Feake cemetery, across the river from the factory where Bradley gave his life defending the trust imposed in him.

The victim's family, his widow and 10 children, are to receive a total of $6400 in compensation through the Workmen's Compensation Act, it was revealed.

Mrs. Bradley will receive $150 when settlement is made and $10 weekly for herself and $12 for her children under 18 thereafter.

Employment will also be given to those of his children who are of age and in need of work in the Waltham Watch Company, plant officials stated.

One of the sons, Oscar, 21, is already employed there. Jobs are expected to be furnished to Donald, 20, at present unemployed, and Clifford, 18, who has been in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp.



FLORENCE, 12 RICHARD, 5 WILLIAM, 10 HAROLD, 14

Four of the ten Bradley children who were left without a father when river pirates killed Harry E. Bradley, watchman at Waltham Watch Company plant.

Across the River

Slain Watchman Goes to Grave

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

They didn't bury Harry E. Bradley, brutally slain watchman, from his house on the hill in North Waltham today.

But they lowered his body into a grave in Mt. Feake cemetery, across the Charles river from where he met death in a struggle to protect the property he guarded.

He loved it too much, his sorrowing widow and children will tell you.

They'll tell you that "daddy" planned every square inch of the house, that he helped to build it, that he considered it his "castle."

"Daddy wouldn't have wanted to leave this house," tear-eyed Florence Bradley said slowly.

Nor could the family have endured seeing the husband and father taken away from their "house with a bit of God's green about it," they'll tell you, too.

A grieved widow and ten children—innocent victims—were left behind to sorrow when Bradley, nightwatchman for the Waltham Watch Co. died in performance of his duty.

But across the river from where he met his death—just across a bit of water from the property where he was cut down while trying to save it—they buried Harry Bradley simply, quietly with only his relatives and immediate family in attendance. Into a grave at Mt. Feake's Cemetery his body was placed.

"He'd have wanted it that way," explained Raymond Bradley, oldest of 10 children and on whose shoulders has fallen the family responsibility.

Mrs. Margaret Bradley, the wife and mother, haggard with grief, and heavily veiled to shield her tear-stained face from the curious, followed the casket of her husband.

Raymond, strong and courageous, held firmly his mother's arm and escorted her on their march of sorrow.

Then there followed Oscar, 21, Donald, 20, Clifford, 18, Dorothy and Margaret, the twins, 16, who don't look anything alike, Florence, 12, Harold, 14, William, 9, and Richard, 5.

Bradley was a family man. He believed in large families, he always said. Large families were the backbone of the nation, he used to argue.

A man was a man who was father to a large family and did right for them, he used to say.

Bradley was a man of the old school. He believed in the simple life. He believed in man owning his own home, digging a garden for himself and puttering in that patch of green to get "close to the earth."

The Bradleys' have fine memories of their father, they'll tell you, but in another breath, marked with a sigh and a catch in the throat, they'll add:

"But what good are memories."

Sure, the corn and the cabbage and the beans and the peas and the tomatoes—the vegetables which Bradley's hands turned over in the soil—will grow; and the family will use them; but with every bite, they'll tell you, they'll see a vision; they'll remember the best figure of a short, stocky man, huddled over a home-made garden, puttering in the earth.

Someday Dickie, the youngest of the ten, will learn "why" daddy has never come home.

He doesn't know now why his family are crying—why mummy breaks down and sobs and keeps saying:

"Let me at them—let me at them—the brutes . . . my poor Harry. . . ."

Dickie doesn't understand. It will be years before he realizes.

But his sisters and brothers understand.

Among themselves, they hope that justice will be done and the untimely, brutal slaying of their father will be avenged.

Gun in Car Causes Stir in Waltham

Word that a Boston police revolver had been found in a Waltham man's car parked near the Waltham Watch Company plant, caused a flurry of excitement today in the watchman slaying investigation.

It was only a flurry, however, for the revolver and holster proved to be the property of Traffic officer Walter Carney of Boston police, out of whose pocket they slipped last night while he was riding with a friend.

Carney, who directs traffic in Causeway street, in front of the North Station, was riding with Tony Rea of 2 Oak street, Waltham, and when Rea found the gun he turned it over to Waltham police, declaring he was afraid to carry it. Carney was notified and reclaimed the weapon.

TECH MAN HELD AS NAVY SPY

Continued From First Page

followed the prisoner into Need ham's office.

Before proceedings with the arraignment, Needham warned photographers he would hold them in contempt of court if any pictures were taken during proceedings.

Turnage then began reading the charge contained in the warrant issued by him last night to Rose, who arrested Farnsworth. The warrant read:

"On May 15, 1935, John Semer Farnsworth, with intent and reason to believe that the same was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a certain foreign nation, did communicate, deliver and transmit to an officer and agent of the imperial Japanese navy a certain document and writing relating to the national defense, to wit, a certain book, entitled, 'The Service of Information and Security,' a confidential publication of the United States navy."

'I WANT A HOSPITAL'

Farnsworth stood silently, his hands twitching nervously in his pockets while the charges were read.

"Do you plead not guilty or guilty?" Turnage asked.

"Not guilty," replied Farnsworth in a whisper. "What I want to do is go to the hospital."

He explained he had been ill with pneumonia and that he had not entirely recovered.

"Do you want to be represented by counsel?" was the commissioner's next question.

"Well, I'll go into that later," the prisoner replied. "Right now I'm all shot."

After Turnage had set the bail at $10,000 and Farnsworth had indicated he could not raise it, Robb offered his motion for a two-weeks' continuance. Turnage granted the motion and set the case for July 29.

At the conclusion of the arraignment, Farnsworth said he felt faint and was led to an ante-room. There he told newspapermen that justice agents had arrested him after he had gone to the home of his former wife, from whom he was divorced three years ago. He said he went there to get some fresh clothing. Mrs. Farnsworth lives in the capital.

DENIAL BY JAPANESE

Asked whether he had been "doubled-crossed," Farnsworth shook his head.

"I was just trying to break a good story," he said. "Right now I feel so bad I don't want to talk about it."

After the arraignment, he was taken to the District of Columbia jail. Robb said that if Farnsworth requires medical treatment, he would be removed either to Gallinger Hospital or receive it at the prison infirmary.

While Farnsworth was being taken to Turnage's office, the Japanese embassy denied any knowledge of the ex-naval officer's alleged espionage activities.

"It's all news to me," said Charge D'Affaire Seijiro Yoshizawa. "The embassy has never had any knowledge of the man and the naval attache never heard of him until he read about him in the papers."

Yoshizawa was asked to comment on the apparent coincidence of Farnsworth's arrest and the recent conviction of Harry Thompson, a former non-commissioned officer, for sale of naval secrets to the Japanese.

"During my stay here at the embassy, he replied, "I have never heard or known of any Japanese espionage activities outside of what I have read in the papers."

COURTMARTIALED IN 1927

Farnsworth, who is 45 years old, was born in Illinois. He was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1911 by Representative Goebel of Ohio, and was graduated in 1915.

It was 12 years later, after service chiefly devoted to Atlantic coast units, with a three-year tour of duty (1916-18) in the Orient interposed, that Farnsworth was taken before a naval courtmartial at the Philadelphia navy yard on Oct. 3, 1927.

He was charged with pecuniary dealings with an enlisted man and with attempting to induce an enlisted man to commit perjury.

(Editor's note—Borrowing of money by officers from enlisted men is forbidden in the Navy.)

Farnsworth was found guilty and the court's sentence of dismissal from the service was approved by President Coolidge on November 3, 1927, after the Secretary of the Navy recommended the dismissal order be carried out.

SUSPECTED LONG TIME

Farnsworth, while in the navy, was considered an unusually brilliant officer by colleagues and superiors alike. He was one of the pioneers of navy aviation.

Naval associates of the prisoner indicated that excessive use of alcohol resulted in Farnsworth's downfall in the service.

In disclosing the navy has had Farnsworth under surveillance, Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, said:

"We were expecting the event momentarily. At the request of O N I (operations naval intelligence) the Department of Justice has been investigating Farnsworth for some time.

"We have had him under suspicion for about a year.

"We had reason to believe he had been supplying confidential information concerning fleet maneuvers to foreign agents.

Await El Ruling

Decisions were awaited today by the Boston Elevated Railway on its petition to the State Department of Public Utilities to operate two new bus lines in Medford and one in Dorchester.

WALK THROUGH DAILY—WELCOME IF YOU COME ONLY TO GOOL OFF

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Easy to slip into in a jiffy, just button the lastex waistband, button the 3 side buttons and it's on—pay particular attention to the neat patented lastex belt that adjusts itself to fit correctly—

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

MISSES' WOMEN'S POLKA DOT Formflex DRESSES with NEW FORMFLEX ADJUSTABLE WAISTBAND

The inside lastex belt automatically adjusts the waistband shown at left to the exact waistband, twists, stretches and shrinks it to you—please, the adjustable lastex waistband holds the dress to your figure in lovely slender lines insuring perfect freedom of motion.

$5

Cool, attractively styled polka dot dresses with crisp pique collar and shirred yoke—wear it for dress wear—for sports-wear—on vacation—try one on, doesn't it fit as if it were made especially for you?

—In NAVY, LETTUCE GREEN or RED with WHITE DOTS — sizes 14 to 44 in lot. SURPLUS LOT.

Here's the plan that forces prices low. If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Hundreds of other bargains lots not advertised—no mail orders

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

10 Orphaned By Bandits

This is ARCH-GRIP WEEK at WILBAR'S

THE ONE WEEK IN THE YEAR THAT ARCH-GRIPS ARE SOLD AT A REDUCED PRICE

$4.90 REG. PRICE $6 and $6.90

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Wear Arch-Grips, At Our Expense!

Because of our intense desire that you become acquainted with the marvelous comfort features of Arch-Grips we make this amazing offer! Wear a pair of Arch-Grips for a week—a month or longer, and if for any reason you are not satisfied, bring them back and your money will be promptly refunded.

WILBAR'S IS AIR COOLED

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

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'Rover' Girl

Amnesia Victim Recalls Plight

VIRGINIA BARES LIFE AS N. Y. MODEL

Pretty 18-year-old Virginia Osman, Everett high school girl who disappeared from her Valley street home nearly a year ago, and, an apparent victim of amnesia, wandered to New York and through the South, tells here the third story of her experiences, the first of which appeared in Sunday's Advertiser. She was a waitress, a model, she washed dishes and she worked as a housemaid.

By VIRGINIA OSMUN
(As told to Peggy Doyle)

Modelling in a New York cloak-and-suit wholesale house is one of the least pleasant ways to make a living.

Whoever first said, "Heaven Help the Working-Girl!" must have had in mind the mannequins in one of these places.

I was almost a year younger when I was modelling for the E— Cloak and Suit Company and I won't be eighteen until next Saturday—but my youth didn't get me any consideration from the florid-faced, oily-tongued buyers.

From the instant any one of them first glimpsed me as I modelled some expensive little sports dress, I could feel their intent, insolent eyes virtually undressing me.

Mary Smith was the name I had picked out of the air when I walked out of my home and my memory last July 26 in a daze, physicians have diagnosed as amnesia.

But the buyers preferred to call me—and the other girls I worked with—"Girlie," "Peacherino," "Cutens" or "Sugar."

After a while I didn't mind it, but I never could get used to their casual boldness. Discussing it once with the other models, one of them said:

"Forget it, kid—you'll get used to it. Just remember you're safe in the showroom and learn to take it with a smile. But don't make any dates with any of them—always have some darn, good excuse, though, or it might mean your job."

So I smiled, while inwardly I felt unclean to be in the same atmosphere with these men I had never known the like of. I'd worked in all-night diners, Seventh avenue hash-houses and out-of-the-way hamburger-stands and Lady Vere de Vere couldn't have been treated with more courteous respect. But this wholesale cloak-and-suit house ! ! ! I had to be ever on the defensive—and smile while I quailed inside.

The other models, all of them older than I, seemed to take it as a matter of course. They achieved a deft way of being pleasant without giving in an inch. It was quite a technique but I'm afraid I haven't what it takes to develop it.

For the $12 a week I got, I couldn't see. I told the girls, why I should have to put up with the buyers' impertinences.

"You oughtta be glad, Toots, we're not in the breadline," scaled a 55-year-old platinum-ade, shrewdly, in her native ...oklynese. **"Every job has its drawcks.**

"Listen to me, Babe. I've been around and I'm not too bad on the eyes—although my line may be a little on the hard side—but from where I sit I'd say it's up to the girl in this man-and-woman business.

"She may have her temptations —and they may be pretty gilt-tering—but if a girl wants to stay decent she can."

One day, though, I blurted out my disgust—and the next instant found myself out on Seventh avenue, hat and bag in hand. I guess it was the New England in me, although at the time I had no awareness of where I came from.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Virginia Osmun, now a model for Scott Furriers, will describe some of her experiences as a waitress down South, including encounters with "catty" Dixie belles and youthful Southern gallants.)

Virginia Finds Job Here "Different"

Attractive Virginia Osmun is discovering that there's all the difference in the world between modelling for the wholesale and the retail trade.

This week, the tall, slender, dark-haired girl, who disappeared from her Everett home last July not to be heard from until last week, is the featured model in Scott Furriers' annual midsummer fashion show.

Throughout her working-day, as she models black and white "air-cooled gowns from the air-cooled store," neighbors, Everett high school friends and others who have not seen her since she was a small girl detain her to wish her luck and express happiness at her safe return.

VIRGINIA OSMUN
Happy Now in Boston Store Job

Filling Station Bandits Get $11

Two bandits, one of them masked, held up Paul McNeil, attendant at a gasoline filling station in Radial Highway, near the Suffolk Downs race track, locked him in a washroom and escaped with $11, he reported to police.

'Seeing Eye' Head in Boston Says Blind Need Only Dog

"My Buddy, nobody quite so true."

Thus goes the song. But how many persons have a REAL buddy?

Morris S. Frank, 28, of Nashville, Tenn., vice-president of the Seeing Eye has such a buddy. He is 65 pounds of dog fiefh and is appropriately named "Buddy."

Frank has been blind since he was 16 as the result of a boxing accident, and Buddy is his seeing eye.

Or as Mr. Frank puts it:

"I'm the dog's valet. She's the boss. She gives the commands through the harnes. I'm her property, not her master."

A MANAGEABLE FEMALE

For a little biographical data about Buddy:

She is 6½ years old, born in Switzerland; Swiss trained and understands French and English.

As an aside, Mr. Frank said females among dogs, and only among dogs (he said), are easier to manage.

Frank and Buddy have been pals for eight years.

"We've gone to college together, sold insurance together and traveled all over the United States and Europe in each other's company," he said.

Frank does not disdain talking baby talk to his dog.

Both thought the photographing was a little silly, because the photographer insisted upon Buddy doing tricks.

DOGS FOR EYES

It seems that Buddy is not a trick dog. But with a few endearments from her valet she shed some of her dignity and acquiesced.

Judging from Frank, the Seeing Eye, in the person of a German Shepherd dog, specially trained (usually at Morristown, N. J.) alleviates the blind person from all human dependence.

As Frank explains it:

"With Buddy, although I still cannot see, I am no longer blind."

What's more Frank had this guarantee to make:

"A blind man can do as he pleases if he has guts and intelligence. We can put him back in nearly any job he occupied ex-surgery."

And it has been done. All that is required is three months' education for the dog and one month of education for the blind person.

These dogs are being introduced into Massachusetts and it is for that purpose that Mr. Frank is in Boston to give educational talks on the subject.

Balk License For Artist, 70, And Girl, 25

The romance of Charles H. Davis, 70-year-old artist, and 25-year-old Bertha MacLeod, received a setback today when Mrs. Hilda Hedstrom Quirk, registrar of marriages, announced that she will deny them a license to wed pending an investigation to determine their true places of residence.

The couple yesterday filed marriage intentions at City Hall, giving their addresses as 744 Parker street, Roxbury. Occupants of apartments there stated today that they do not live there.

Mrs. Quirk promptly ordered that no license be given the couple, and she called upon them to appear before her and state their true addresses.

BOARD To Examine BORGIA

APPOINTED BY GOV. LEHMAN

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today sent a commission of five members, including four physicians and his personal counsel, Charles Poletti, to Sing Sing death house to examine Mrs. Frances Creighton, scheduled to die Thursday for the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Appelgate.

Mrs. Creighton has appealed for executive clemency.

The Governor has been informed that Mrs. Creighton is in such physical and mental condition that she will have to be carried to the electric chair if permited to die this week.

His statement directing the special commission said:

"There is pending before me the application for executive clemency for Mrs. Frances Creighton,

Four Doctors

"I have requested the following men to proceed to Sing Sing prison today in order to examine Mrs. Creighton as to her physical and mental condition and to report to me:

"Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, state commissioner of mental hygiene.

"Dr. George Baehr, New York City, member of the state health council and physician to the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"Dr. Joseph W. Moore, chairman of the parole board.

'Dr. Clarence O. Cheney, medical director, New York Hospital, Westchester Division, White Plains, and Charles Poletti, counsel to the Governor."

Everett Appelgate, husband of the slain woman, also is scheduled to die Thursday for the crime. Appelgate, a former Legion official, is said to be bearing up well.

Fr. Coughlin Spurns Townsend Talk

Cleveland, July 14 (AP) — The Reverend Father Charles E. Coughlin returned to Detroit today, declining an invitation to address the Townsend national convention, opening tomorrow, and refusing a conference with Dr. F. E. Townsend, the movement's founder.

"I have no idea of a meeting here with Dr. Townsend and did not even know he was to be in Cleveland," the Detroit priest said shortly before he left by boat after addressing last night Ohio leaders of his National Union for Social Justice.

Father Coughlin told Ohio leaders that the National Union's national headquarters in Detroit believed that not all of its mail was being delivered. He said he was making an effort to have the situation corrected.

"You can bring charges against big Jim Farley, but proving them is another thing," Father Coughlin shouted. "Huey Long placed charges against Farley and look what happened to him."

Today's
Boon-Doggle

Of the 5503 residents of Walsenburg, Col., nearly 500 are naturalized American citizens. Through attendance at naturalization classes conducted in public schools and elsewhere in co-operation with the federal government, these 500 persons managed with difficulty, it appears, to acquire a sufficient groundwork in American principles and philosophies to enable them to pass their naturalization tests.

According to the latest federal census there are 200 aliens in Walsenburg, also, and an unknown number of these may desire to obtain citizenship. If so, they will not have to bother about going to classes in public schools, for the Works Progress Administration is busily prosecuting a project calling for the "preparation of aliens for citizenship through personal contact in their homes."

It is to be hoped that the conscientious agents of the Works Progress Administration as they flit from home to home in Walsenburg "preparing" these prospective citizens will not fail to instruct them that their primary obligation to their newly adopted country will be to study forth and vote in the straight Democratic ticket at the first opportunity.

(Copyright—The New York Sun.)

Beauties Battle for Banker's Love

Foes in Strange Tangle

New York, July 14 (INS)—Two former stage beauties, each seeking a prior place in the esteem of Charles W. Beall, retired millionaire, were to stage an encore in Nassau County Court today—with the object of the feud as a fascinated looker-on.

Acting on the petition of Patricia (Paddy) Reynolds, fiery, red-haired secretary of the elderly banker, Judge Johnson ordered that bail be produced in court today.

He did so after Miss Reynolds had made the sensational charge that the banker was being kept a prisoner on his huge estate in Oceanside, L. I., by Ninon Bunyea—who once played the role of a "tiger woman" in a play called "Jungle Love." Miss Bunyea also appeared in silent films.

Miss Reynolds asserted that in some way her old-time rival had managed to gain access to the estate and then posted armed guards to keep her out.

To this, Miss Bunyea retorted that Patricia was only a usurper and that she (Miss Bunyea) for years had been a legitimate business partner of the one-time vice-president of the Chase National Bank.

One of these business enterprises was "Jungle Love"—which never reached Broadway and caused a $25,000 loss.

Patricia told Judge Johnson that last Friday she left the estate for a few hours. When she came back, she said, she was met by a determined looking person named Edward O'Daniel, described as Miss Bunyea's chauffeur.

O'Daniel, she declared, flashed a gun and told her in effect to get moving. He added that Miss Bunyea and her lawyer had taken possession, according to Miss Reynolds.

"Your clothes and stuff are in an auto out on the road," she quoted O'Daniel as saying. "Now get going."

"PADDY" REYNOLDS

NINON BUNYEA

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Dainty as nosegays
Cool as summer zephyrs

Posie Print Undies

39c

Fine quality rayon. The same as those we've already sold by the thousands. As an extra value the extra size panties and vests will be same price as regular sizes.

Vests sizes 36 to 46
Band panties 5 to 10
Step ins 5 to 10

Tea rose only

Matching Gowns
$1.09
3 for $3.00

Tea rose and blue.
Sizes 15, 16, 17

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

RADIO Drama Gives THRILLS

MARION DAVIES IN TITLE ROLE

Hollywood, Cal., July 14 (US)—Marion Davies gave a dramatic thrill to millions of radio listeners in her portrayal of the title role in Maude Fulton's drama, "The Brat," on a nation-wide radio program.

But she gave a bigger thrill to 1200 persons who packed the Columbia Broadcasting System Theater in Hollywood to see the lovely star in person.

Among the cheering audience were a large number of visiting Elks and their wives, seeing the famed of filmland for the first time.

Miss Davies played the role of Peggy McLaren, the poor little girl who was rescued from night court by a romantic author, Joel McCrea, also a star, played the author's drunken brother who finally rehabilitated himself and married the girl.

Throughout the highly dramatic and human story, the two players with the supporting cast gave a new glamour to the ever-popular old play.

Cecil B. DeMille acted as master of ceremonies during the introductions of Miss Davies, McCrea, and the other players. The orchestra was directed by Louis Silvers.

Yet "Banks" Bonus Cash With Police

All the accommodations of a savings bank were being provided by Cambridge police today for George A. Barnes of Hilliard street with Captain William B. Ginty as chief cashier.

Barnes, an insurance agent, walked into headquarters last night with $483 which he had received from his bonus bonds. He asked Lieutenant Joseph J. Kelley to hold the money for safe-keeping. Kelley said he would.

A half hour later Barnes came back and asked for $20 which Kelley handed over. A short time later Barnes returned and requested a similar amount of his own money.

HEART Of Baby Laid BARE

DOCTORS PLAN TO GRAFT SKIN

Edmonton, Alta., July 14 (AP)—Physicians debated a skin-grafting operation today to cover the exposed heart of a new-born boy.

"We do not know what to do," said Dr. E. W. Svarich who delivered the baby Saturday. "It might be possible to operate, grafting an artificial chest wall over the heart."

The child, weighing eight pounds, was born to Mrs. Fred Sadonek of Wasel, Alta., 37-year-old mother of six other children.

The baby's heart is fully exposed through an opening in the chest wall two inches wide and three inches long. The vital organ protrudes from the body, its only covering being the outer wall of the heart itself.

The grafting operation, Dr. Svarich declared, would call for an amount of ribs and skin.

He said a solution has been placed on the heart at frequent intervals to keep it moist because of fear it might deteriorate if allowed to dry.

The baby is normal except for the heart exposure.

Military Funeral For Bolt Victim

Services with full military honors today were given Sergeant John F. Harrison, 24, killed by lightning last Friday while in camp in Falmouth with the National Guard.

A funeral cortege, proceeding from the family home at 4 Bentham road, Dorchester, to St. Peter's Church, was headed by the 130th Cavalry band, a detachment of the staff of the National Guard in command of Lieut.-Col. Ralph Smith, and a detachment of the 21st Infantry, in charge of Capt. Frederick McQueen.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Leoni with the Rev. Allen McCarten, deacon, and the Rev. M. J. Desmond, chaplain of the 130th Cavalry, sub-deacon.

Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, with Father Desmond intoning the burial service. The usual volleys were fired and taps sounded.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MORE for the many who have asked us for them during this past week...

Black-and-white beauties from the THRIFTMODE SHOPS!

$3.95

More of those popular dark sheers freshened with bands, buttons and buckles of white! B is in small women's sizes, A is for misses.

THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LANDON CHIEF OFFERS ELY CHANCE TO SPEAK HIS MIND

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

Augusta, Me., July 14—Former Governor Ely of Massachusetts will have a chance to speak his mind in this campaign, John D. M. Hamilton, fiery, red-haired chairman of the Republican National Committee, declared here today.

"And I'll go further," he said. "Al Smith or anyone else will have the same chance—under some auspices or other."

Hamilton, directing the presidential campaign for Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, was off on a whirlwind tour of the six New England states. Today was Maine's day.

And it was a day. More than 150 ardent city, county and state committee members for the Republican party turned out in Portland for a powwow that brimmed with enthusiasm.

Four hours later several times that number met Hamilton here. Before a thronged dining-room in Augusta House the young G. O. P. leader sounded the tocsin calling on Maine to show the way for the nation to oust President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

CURRENCY JUGGLING

"We've been spectators of a remarkable hedge-podge of government for the last three and one-half years," he told his listeners.

"We have seen an administration pledged to a sound currency tampering with that currency and taking a number of dangerous steps along the road that leads to inflation.

"We have seen an administration elected on a pledge of economy, which has spent more than the administrations of the first 22 Presidents of the United States in 125 years of office.

"We have seen an administration pledged to the reduction of taxes pass fifteen new laws involving taxation.

"The tax receipts of the administration in the fiscal year just closed have been two and a half times what they were during the year in which this administration assumed power. Even so, the administration is spending twice as much as it takes in.

PLEDGES BROKEN

"We have seen pre-election pledges of enforcement of anti-trust laws followed by post-election performance neglecting the anti-trust laws.

"We have seen pledges that no funds will be used for political purposes followed by extensive use of funds for political purposes under the guise of relief.

"And we have seen 350,000 employes added to the government payroll and the cause of civil service sets back a quarter of a century in spite of repeated assurances of the chief executive that the civil service was in no danger at his hands.

"We have seen built up a machinery for handling farms a" ill-planned and illogical that the state of Maine paid out under it $3,500,000 in processing and related taxes and received in benefits the paltry sum of $6000.

LACKS "HORSE-SENSE"

"That machinery, moreover, was so cumbersome or so gadded for the purpose of providing political jobs that the organization for distributing this $6000 in the state of Maine cost the taxpayers nearly $90,000.

"When we sit down and think of the situation it is just not plain every day ordinary horse sense. And we in Kansas, like you in Maine, are partial to hoss sense.

Chairman Hamilton told Portland leaders in his earlier conference there that he would say without boasting that Landon's managers feel he has a chance to carry 40 states.

"I think the East set against Roosevelt more quickly," he declared. "But I know that Landon's candidacy has also set the West."

Hamilton wasn't much worried about the "third party" threat as exemplified by Lemke and O'Brien, even though they are supported by Father Coughlin.

SEES SHIFT IN SOUTH

"For every vote they'll take from us," he declared, "they'll take five from Roosevelt. And that's putting the ratio at a minimum. The percentage of New Deal losses will be far greater in many quarters.

"Furthermore the southern states are anything but certain for the Democratic column this year. At least five of them—I won't specify now—are susceptible to work.

"It is by no means inconceivable that we will carry some of them.

"Furthermore, there is a considerable shift in the offing as far as southern congressmen are concerned. There'll be a lot of new anti-New Deal faces in congress next session."

Calling to mind Postmaster-General Farley's "prairie state" blunder, Hamilton remarked that "we of Kansas and you of Maine seem to be under a cloud together—but I don't think that's going to bother us.

"With the support of your party here and throughout the nation and with Governor Landon at the helm, common sense shall be restored to the government and the government restored to the people."

He had hardly made himself to home in his suite at the Eastland when a messenger arrived with one of those famous fishing licenses that Governor Brann deals out to prominent citizens.

Hamilton fingered it for a moment, grinned and remarked:

"So that's it. No wonder that fella gets so many votes in Maine."

Hamilton is finishing his day's program in Bangor tonight where there will be a parade, with three bands and thousands in line.

There'll be an elephant in the parade, too. The Bangor Republicans borrowed it from a circus. They want Hamilton to ride to the center of the city on the mascot's back.

But Hamilton has other plans. "The blazes I will," said he.

Seeks Release of Sentence!

Manacled to a fellow prisoner, and followed by five other prison inmates who appeared as witnesses for him, John H. Wilson (right) is shown entering federal court today, where he sought the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus to release him from what he claims is an unjust sentence of nine to ten years.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

RACIAL ISSUES ASSAILED BY HAMILTON

Continued from First Page

of Kansas because of anti-Klan views, and how, later, he had been elected to the State Legislature and appointed speaker of the House on anti-Klan issues. He continued:

"It is one thing to discuss intolerance in a big city like New York, but it is another thing to go out and fight hooded nightriders, and that is what I was up against out there.

"During my campaign for public office, I had the support of every reputable Jewish leader in the state.

DANGEROUS THING

"It is a dangerous thing to inject race, color and creed as an issue in a campaign, and they have seen fit to do it. Well, if they want to do that, we'll show them a few things.

"Governor Landon and I both hope that such an issue will be taken out, just as we took the farm issue out. Neither of them for campaigns.

"And while I'm on the subject, I want to say that the Republican party is not going to be stampeded into building up an organization based on any such issue.

"There will be no issue as to race and religion, and the men who are going to take part in this campaign will be picked for what they can do, and not for what church or religion they may have."

Scornfully, Hamilton struck back at a statement by Postmaster General Farley, who predicted Roosevelt would carry New York State by a larger plurality than in 1932, when he polled 600,000 more votes than President Hoover.

100 PER CENT REVERSE

Hamilton said:

"Governor Landon will come nearer carrying New York state by that figure. In other words, it is going to be 100 per cent in reverse for President Roosevelt this time."

Coming here from Chicago, where reports from all parts of the country are being tabulated, Hamilton declared there is already evidence of a steady swing away from the New Deal and to the Republican ticket. He added:

"Republican organizations everywhere are working at top speed and in complete harmony. Efforts of our opponents in several states to create the appearance of a split in the Republican ranks have been conspicuously unsuccessful."

As evidence of the popularity of the Landon-Knox ticket, Hamilton said contributions to the national campaign fund "are coming in at an amazing rate."

ENOUGH FOR STORY

On Monday of last week, he said, 1600 individual contributions were received and they average about 2000 a day. He declared:

"We had a sizable budget with which to combat thousands of federal employes and four or five billion dollars which they have at their command. But, after all, all we need is enough to tell the story and that will do the business."

Hamilton left last night for New England. His plans to visit the six New England states in four days, making nine speeches on the swing.

He will spend this morning in Portland, Maine, where he will be met by Representative Joseph W. Martin, in charge of the Eastern division of the campaign.

SEES SWEEP

He held a long conference with Melvin C. Eaton, Republican state chairman, who hailed the first reports from the poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion as certain indication of the election of Governor Landon and Colonel Knox. Eaton said:

"The poll shows the beginning of a Landon-Knox sweep. The people are out of sympathy with the New Deal, its philosophies, its pageantry and perpetual propaganda. Instead of deeds,

"It is my definite prediction that as election day draws near, sentiment for Governor Landon and Colonel Knox will have become so marked as to make the Republican national candidates very generous favorites in the betting odds."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐ Governor James M. Curley ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

John W. Haigis ☐ Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT

FOR U. S. SENATOR

U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐ Governor Louis J. Brann ☐

FOR GOVERNOR

Lewis O. Barrows ☐ F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

LANDON-BORAH TALK PLANNED

Topeka, Kas., July 14 (INS)—A midsummer conference between Governor Alfred M. Landon and Senator William E. Borah was seen as one of the possibilities growing out of a call here today by former Senator John Thomas of Idaho.

Borah already has declared he would "stand by" the Republican nominee for president and the Republican platform.

Thomas, a close personal friend of the Idahoan, was his spokesman on the Republican resolutions committee at the Cleveland convention, which finally approved Borah planks on monopoly and foreign affairs. Thomas led a successful fight for adoption of the planks.

First Straw Vote Results To Be Published Tomorrow

First results in the balloting in Massachusetts and Maine in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser straw vote will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Hundreds of ballots are pouring into this office in each mail as voters in the two states record their sentiments in the approaching elections, the most critical and significant in the history of the nation.

Tomorrow's results will reveal the early reaction in Maine, where voters are considering mainly the issue of open opposition to the New Deal.

AUTO TO APPEAR

The early results from Massachusetts, expected to reflect the indignation of this state at the utter abandonment of the Commonwealth by the New Deal, will appear within the next few days.

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Straw Vote automobile is also scheduled to make its first appearance today.

The auto is to start its tour of Maine in the city of Portland today, registering the votes of citizens who have not obtained the straw vote ballots which are published in the Boston Evening American and in the Advertiser on Sundays.

After completing its swing around Portland, the straw vote auto will set out for other leading cities in the Pine Tree State, heading for Augusta, Bangor and other cities in the eastern section.

The Massachusetts Straw Vote automobile will start its tour of the cities of the Commonwealth within a short time.

DAILY BALLOTS

Details concerning the route of the straw vote cars are to be published each day in the Boston Evening American and in the Advertiser on Sunday.

Also published each day will be the ballots by which voters of Massachusetts and Maine may record their sentiments in their coming state elections without waiting for the arrival of the straw vote auto.

Watch for these ballots each day and fill one out with your choices for office in your state.

Watch also for the appearance of the straw vote auto in your community.

Above all, watch for results of the straw votes on the coming Maine and Massachusetts elections.

The first results will appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

8 Convicts "See" Liberty As U. S. Trial Witnesses

Eight prisoners from state prison at Charlestown had a temporary glimpse at the outside world today.

Seven of them appeared as witnesses for another prisoner, John H. Wilson of Springfield, who sought in United States district court a writ of habeas corpus to release him from what he claims is unjust imprisonment of nine to ten years.

Wilson alleges he never committed the crime for which he was convicted.

Accompanied by Warden Frank J. W. Lanagan and six guards, the seven prisoners and Wilson were taken to the Federal building in a van. Former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General William H. Lewis appeared for Wilson.

The state was represented by Assistant Attorney-Generals Henry P. Fielding and James G. Baciagalupo.

On the stand most of the forenoon, Wilson testified to treatment allegedly accorded him in Springfield, where, he said, he was placed in solitary confinement and denied all privileges for a time.

In his petition he claims he is held illegally in state prison on a conviction involving taking two revolvers into a jail to aid another prisoner to escape. Warden Lanagan is named respondent.

The prisoners he summoned to testify for him are William R. McGuirk, Frank Meeldy, William Ryan, Sylvester Markoski, John Bozek, Edward Ryalls and Andrew Wicker. Three other witnesses summoned were Joseph F. Kornan, Sophia A. Macile and Joan Zakrocki.

Killed by Elevator

Worcester, July 14—James Lawrence Wiles, 27, of 6 Ruthven avenue, was crushed to death today in an elevator while removing empty beer barrels from the cellar of a tavern in Mechanic street.

Guardsmen Hunt Attacker Suspect

Anniston, Ala., July 14 (INS)—Two companies of National Guardsmen, assisted by highway patrolmen and county officers, pushed through the swamps north of here today in search of an unidentified Negro accused of the attempted assault of a white woman in the Alexander community, about eight miles from here.

Few Win Jobs

Only eight women and two men, out of 125 aspirants, successfully passed the civil service stenographic examination.

Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady," at Loew's State and Orpheum.

REGULAR $5 STEAM OIL

Croquignole

NON-AMMONIA PERMANENT

• FOR YOUR VACATION! •

$1.50 Complete

A Smart STEAM OIL SELF-SETTING Permanent COMPLETE with shampoo, hair trim and new style finger wave with stapled ends!

★ No setting ★ No sticky bottles ★ Self curlers end ★ No drying chemicals ★ Expert operators ★ No fuss or bother

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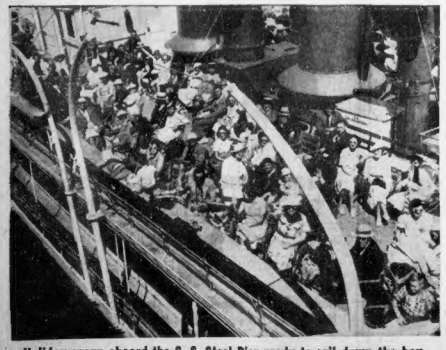
GULDEN'S
Cold Cuts and Gulden's mustard
Cold cuts and sandwiches are lonesome without Gulden's Prepared Mustard—they need its delicious flavor to make the treat complete. Nothing can compare with Gulden's as a relish for adding appetizing goodness to these popular foods.



Holiday group aboard the S. S. Steel Pier ready to sail down the bay

All Day Cruise to PROVINCETOWN
THURSDAY, JULY 16
On the Steamship STEEL PIER
HALF PRICE
An invigorating all-day ocean sail away from the city heat. Two hours' stop-over in historical Provincetown
ADULTS $1.00; CHILDREN 50 cents (accompanied by an adult.)
Boat sails from Long Wharf, foot of State Street, at 10 A. M. and returns at 6 P. M.

Be Sure to Clip the Cruise Coupon in WEDNESDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Tribute to Duce Ace:

Exploit With U. S. Fliers Recalled

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 14 (US)—I remember that chap, Major Antonio Locatelli, the Italian aviator, killed in ambush in Ethiopia with a number of his flying comrades.

I remember the night we picked him up off a huge flying boat that was drifting helplessly in an icy sea off Greenland, "we" being the United States Scout Cruiser Richmond.

As a matter of fact, my only part in the rescue was as an agitated journalistic spectator with one of the best stories of my career before me, and no way of getting it adequately in the paper. I can think of no more trying experience.

Major Antonio Locatelli

In 1924, the United States army started a batch of its aviators on a flight around the world in amphibians. Let me tell you something. That was one of the greatest aviation feats in history, though it has long since been forgotten.

It was a great feat because the men were flying slow, heavily laden old crates that a self-respecting aviator nowadays wouldn't risk flying across Flushing Bay, yet those army fellows negotiated desperate stretches of land and sea to prove something—I've forgotten what.

Air Pioneers

They were the pioneers of the northern air trails, of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroes and Labrador. Four planes, each carrying two men, started from Santa Monica, California, in March of 1924. One went flooey right away, but the others went by easy stages around the world until they got to Kirkwall in the Orkney Islands in late summer.

Then, leaving Kirkwall, another plane went down, and that left but two. These two eventually finished out the flight some time in September, in Seattle, as I recall. The navy co-operated in the flights by providing ships at intervals all along the route as a safety measure.

The Richmond went from Newport in August to the Firth of Forth, in Scotland, then on to Scapa Flow in the Orkneys to trail the aviators from there to Iceland, and Greenland, and Labrador, and on into Boston. I was one of a number of reporters on board the Richmond, with old Admiral Tom Magruder viewing us with some distrust.

He didn't seem to care much about reporters, and he not only censored our copy with great care, but he was mighty stingy on his word allowance to use on the ship's radio. He was a tough man for reporters, that old admiral.

We fished the two aviators off the plane that went down off Kirkwall, and tried to lift the disabled amphibian to the deck of the Richmond with the plane crane, or hoist, or whatever they called it, but the lifter broke. Then Magruder ordered the plane tied to the tail of the Richmond, and we towed it down to the Faroe Islands, where, in the early dawn, it gave a last kick and went to Davy Jones' locker.

Handsome Chap

I recall an officer rousting me out of my sleep to witness this scene, though about all I now remember of it is that the Faroes looked mighty sullen and hostile.

When the aviators were in Europe they had heard about Locatelli, the Italian aviator. Locatelli had left Rome in a flying boat to join them somewhere on their route to complete the journey with them.

Locatelli hadn't been invited, and the Americans were not at all pleased by the prospect of an added starter, but in common courtesy they couldn't very well object. I think they felt a bit relieved when they heard in Kirkwall that something had happened to delay Locatelli back down the trail.

Then, when they were getting ready to leave Reykjavik, in Iceland, for the long hop to Greenland, they got word that Locatelli had pulled into Scapa Flow, and would they wait until he joined them in Iceland?

So they waited until he came zooming in, a slender, handsome young fellow, the last word in aviation togs, and riding a dream of a flying boat that carried a crew of three men besides himself. Moreover, the Americans gave him the courtesy of the start on the leap to Greenland.

The Richmond lay well out to sea off Iceland, and I'll never forget the picture of Locatelli's magnificent air craft as it shot past us with Locatelli himself standing up in the cockpit, waving his hand with a gesture that some of us patriots on the Richmond rather resented, especially when the American boats came lumbering along minutes afterwards in awkward contrast to the Italian beauty.

Tears in Eyes

I fear that the patriots were secretly pleased when word came later that the Americans had landed safely on Greenland but that Locatelli was missing and was probably down at sea, though of course no one wished him any real harm. As a matter of fact, no concern was felt for him in that craft of his until the Richmond had probed the water for hours off the coast of Greenland and night came on without any trace of the Italian having been discovered.

The Richmond was about to give up the search, when a boy on watch in the crow's nest saw a vague streak of light in the darkness, like a falling star, and that was Locatelli. It seems he had the one flare left, and he had grabbed up the flare pistol with a gesture of hopelessness and despair and let fly, saying: "But it isn't any use."

Admiral Magruder peered down from the bridge of the Richmond at the crippled flying boat bumping against the side of the cruiser in a choppy sea, and said:

"I can't lift you on my ship because my crane is disabled. I can't tow you, either. I'll stand by until you get your plane fixed, or you can come aboard, and we'll go on. But you've got to decide quickly."

Locatelli beckoned his men and they boarded the Richmond laden with their personal effects. Then some of the American sailors went on the plane and packed it full of well oiled waste and touched it off, and I can still see Locatelli, standing at the rail of the Richmond watching a rapidly receding ball of fire on the water.

There were tears in his eyes.

Major Locatelli Had Relatives Here

Major Antonio Locatelli, who was killed by rebellious Ethiopians, was a distant relative of John E. Locatelli of Summer Street, Somerville.

He was a cousin of Mrs. Felix Forte, wife of Judge Forte, Republican pre-primary nominee for attorney-general.

Locatelli, when a lieutenant in the Italian air corps, was making a flight over the North Atlantic to America and was forced down twenty years ago in the icy waters 125 miles off Cape Farewell, Greenland.

His flares called the U. S. S. Richmond to his rescue and Locatelli, along with four others assisting him in the flight, were brought to the Boston navy yard in Charlestown.

He was the guest of the city of Boston that day and was feted by the then Governor Cox and Mayor Curley.

'Non! Non!' Cry Nationalists; 'Oui! Oui!' Answer Gendarmes

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A quiet Sunday afternoon in Paris is not always so quiet, especially since the Blum "Leftist" government is in power. This demonstrating "Rightist" is in the act of being "persuaded" by police during the battle between the forces of the law and 15,000 Nationalists on the Champs Elysees. Bottles from cafes, chairs, tables and such were used in the fray.

ROOSEVELT HAILED AT MAINE SEAPORT

Rockland, Me., July 14—Gaily dressed in holiday attire, this little seaport today greeted President Roosevelt as he arrived to start a two weeks' cruise on the yacht Sewanna.

Beaming and smiling, the President stepped off the special train which carried him through the night from his Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

The Chief Executive arrived at the Broad street crossing station at 9:28 a. m.

More than 3000 persons were at the train to greet him as he boarded an open auto and made his way to Tillson's Wharf, where the yacht Potomac was waiting to take him to Pulpit Harbor and the yacht Sewanna.

Beaming and smiling, the President returned a hearty salute to the crowd as he rode down Park and Main streets to the wharf.

Here to welcome him were his three sons, James, John and Franklin, Jr., who will accompany him on the vacation cruise along the Maine and New Brunswick coasts.

Governor Louis J. Brann boarded the Presidential train at Brunswick and rode with the President to Rockland, having breakfast with the chief executive on the way.

Greeting the President here were Congressman E. Carl Moran and Mayor La Forest A. Thurston.

Many of the people employed on Main street were allowed to leave their work to watch the President arrive.

President Roosevelt boarded the special train at Hyde Park last night. He was seen off by Mrs. Roosevelt, who returned to the family estate on the Hudson.

INTO HIS OLD CLOTHES

"By tomorrow morning I'll be cool and in the oldest clothes I've got," the President told a group of well-wishers at the station just before the train started.

The cruise is expected to end July 28 at Campobello, New Brunswick, the summer home of the President's mother. The President's wife will be there when the Sewanna arrives.

Accompanying the President on the train were his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre; Miss Margaret Lehand, personal stenographer; newspapermen and secret service operatives.

YACHT HAS NO RADIO

In 1933 the President made a similar cruise on the schooner Amberjack, a smaller vessel than the Sewanna.

As was the case then, the President's "uniform of the day" will consist of an old sweater, a pair of duck trousers and a much-worn white cloth hat. When cold, fog or rain occur a slicker or windbreaker will be added.

Although the Sewanna is not equipped with radio, two navy seaplanes and two 50-foot speed boats will carry White House mail pouches from Bar Harbor to the yacht, wherever she may be.

The Presidential yacht Potomac and the destroyer Hopkins, both convoying the Sewanna, are equipped with radio.

Scramble for 25 State Police Jobs

There will be quite a scramble for 25 vacancies in the ranks of the state police, according to the number of applicants who filed their names.

Exactly 235 young men made application for the 25 enlistments which must be filled, according to Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety.

LLOYDS Eyeglasses Andrew J. Lloyd Co. anti Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's Budget optional Boston, Cambridge, Salem

Billion Dollars Damage In Drouth; 1878 Killed

Continued From First Page

air piled up in the great Central farm belt.

He predicted thunder showers in most West and North Central sections of the North Central states today, and in the lower Missouri valley, upper Mississippi valley and the upper Great Lakes region tomorrow, accompanied by lower temperatures.

He said abnormally high temperatures were indicated through tomorrow, however, for the Ohio valley.

Temperatures slumped an average of 30 degrees as the rains struck the Northwest, where the outlook was for continued thunder showers.

At the same time thunder storms, fairly general over the Carolinas, brought cooling temperatures on another front, with more forecast for today and tomorrow. Heavy thunder showers fell in south central Manitoba, Canada.

Iowans, suffering yesterday from the highest temperatures of the season and alarmed over corn crop prospects, took hope in a forecast of possible showers today. A forecast of cooler and showers brightened the picture in eastern Nebraska.

Scattered thundershowers and slightly warmer was the outlook in New York, where high humidity was a factor.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace announced the government was "prepared to take care of the drouth in 1936—and it is prepared this year," and asserted "thousands of farmers will need all the help we can give regardless of the weather in days to come."

Grain pit experts at Chicago calculated the drouth losses at more than one billion dollars. B. M. Snow, noted crop statistician, accounted this, because of increased prices, "an economic loss shared by the whole country instead of a financial loss to the producers."

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials in Washington discussed an emergency program of cattle buying. Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell planned a plane flight to Bismarck, N. D., to supervise organization of drouth relief.

In St. Louis, milk distributors agreed to pay a price increase of 15 cents per hundredweight on class 1 milk after a conference with producers, in which it was shown that drouth and heat had decreased St. Louis milk shed production 10 to 25 per cent.

Chicago producers, who already had adjusted payment to producers to make up for increased cattle feeding costs, considered a proposed increase of a cent a quart in the price to consumers.

Terrific temperatures plagued midwestern states. In Missouri 15 cities, representing all sections of the state, had temperatures above 100 degrees, including 112 at Moberly and 111 at Macon.

Washington, Iowa, reported 115.5; Princeton, Ind., and Henderson, Ky., 113; Red Wing, Minn., 112; Saginaw, Mich., and Rockford, Ill., 111.

Idle Besiege 2 Legislatures

Harrisburg, Pa., July 14 (AP)—Republican and Democratic senators, in the presence of a booing crowd of jobless, broke a deadlock that shut off unemployment relief last week and agreed today to appropriate $45,000,000 for payments until the end of January.

Before the agreement was reached in midnight caucuses, the "hunger marchers" held demonstrations for four hours in the state capitol plaza and shouted derisively from crowded galleries.

Columbus, O., July 14 (AP)—A shouted threat of a new and noisier demonstration by unemployed pervaded the house of representatives chamber today as a knotty relief problem encountered unexpected complications of House refusal to consider a stop-gap measure at once.

More than 150 members of the Workers' Alliance, an organization of unemployed, threw the house into an uproar last night in a tumultuous sequel to their "hunger squatting" sessions of last week.

Saving to City in Bonus Cash

Payment of the bonus resulted in a saving of $16,242 to the taxpayers in Boston in June, Soldiers Relief Commissioner Charles H. Carey announced today.

This saving was effected in the expenditures of his department for cases of disabled World War veterans and members of their families, Carey said. He anticipates that nearly as much money will be saved the city this month because of the bonus.

World War veterans received aid amounting to $42,060 in May and $28,818 in June.

Total expenditures of the department for aid of veterans of all wars amounted to $53,367 in May and $36,074 in June.

Biddy Stars in Egg Film

Manhattan, Kas., July 14 (AP)—Completion of a natural-color motion picture of a hen manufacturing an egg was announced here today by F. J. Hanna, photographer at Kansas State College.

The one-reeler will have its premier before the National Poultry Science Association, meeting at Blacksburg, Va., next month.

Gas Station Youth Killed in Holdup

New London, Ct., July 14 (AP)—Felix Perkins, 18, night attendant at a filling station on the Boston Post road near here, was found shot to death early today.

State police investigators found the cash register rifled and reconstructed the shooting today as the aftermath of a holdup.

Girl Burns to Death

Bristol, Conn., July 14 (AP)—The charred body of Miss Madeline Cartier, 18, was found today in a bedroom of her apartment on the third floor of a house on Orchard street.

GUNS BALK RED RIOT IN PARIS

Continued From First Page

the offices of Le Jour, Rightist newspaper.

The large forces of Republican and mobile guards, aided by police, managed thus far to prevent disorders by their mere presence.

The procession of army units drew cheers from the watchers, while the airplanes overhead darkened the sky.

NEW UNIFORMS

The new "maginot line" uniforms with their khaki berets and turned down collars were seen for the first time during the parade.

As the procession continued, mounted Republican guards rode down the sidewalks of the Champs Elysees, clearing away crowds.

Mobile guards, carrying rifles, at three separate points stretched lines across the broad avenue to prevent rival groups from meeting and possibly engaging in riots.

No demonstrators were permitted to approach near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

But there was plenty of yelling. Rightists shouted:

Down with Blum!"—the Premier.

And radicals responded:

"Lynch La Rocque!"—Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the dissolved Fascist Croix de Feu.

Washington Speeds Aid For Drouth-Seared Areas

Washington, July 14 (INS)—As food and feed shortages in the northwestern plains states became more critical, relief officials flew to Bismarck, N. D., today to speed aid for the drouth-stricken district.

Many sources of water supply in the extremely dry Dakotas have been exhausted and this has raised the danger of disease spreading in several counties. The water supply of at least four towns has been exhausted and residents are hauling water for drinking.

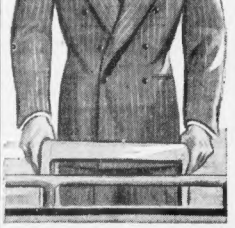
Resettlement Administrator Tugwell and acting WPA Administrator Williams left by airplane to meet with their state chiefs for the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Minnesota and Nebraska.

Married Women Retreat to Open

Opening tonight and closing Saturday morning, July 25, a Retreat under the auspices of St. Ann's Association for Married Women will take place at the Cenacle Convent, Lake street, Brighton. The Reverend Francis Bader, a Redemporist Father from the Mission Church will preach the Retreat.

NANTASKET BEACH
REDUCED EVENING RATES!
In Either Direction
AFTER 6 P. M.
ROUND TRIP 30c
Good Only on Date Issued
Buses Another Holiday Eve and Holidays
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 Rowes Wharf HUBbard 1000

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE



Men! A special purchase of surplus woolens plus a manufacturer's desire to keep his factory running during the quiet months, results in your being able to buy a two-trouser suit below its regular price.

WEDNESDAY AT 9—

A Group of 483 Two Trouser SUITS

Sizes 9 a.m.	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regulars	6	52	66	55	47	62	33	3	2	
Longs			4	11	11	11	7	4		
Shorts	3	8	14	12	11	11	3			
Stouts				2	1	3	4	2	6	2
Long Stouts					1	3	8	5	3	1
Short Stouts				2	1	1	3	5		

$26.75

COLORS! MODELS! PATTERNS!

All wool worsteds and fine cassimers . . . smart single and double breasted models, including fancy back sport models . . . neat checks, plaids, stripes and fancy mixtures . . . blues, grays, tans and browns . . . every one lined with celanese . . . sizes for everyone (see scale).

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY
Please bring your Charg-a-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT
By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

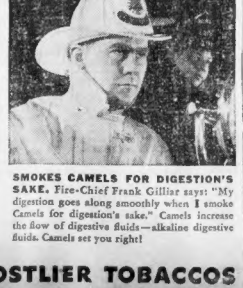
THREE MONTH
Make your Payments over a period of three months. ⅓ due August 10—⅓ due September 10—⅓ due October 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES — HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—PALM BEACH SUITS
REIS UNDERWEAR — INTERWOVEN HOSE
CAMPUS TOGS — STETSON HATS
JANTZEN SWIM SUITS

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington St. Store Hours 9 to 6 Daily

"DIGESTION GOES ALONG SMOOTHLY"

JOHNNY FARRELL (left), winner of a long string of golf victories, has smoked Camels for five years. "Smoking Camels during and after meals is a great aid to my digestion," Johnny says, "a great help to a man who eats irregularly and in different places the way I do." Enjoy Camels steadily! They never get on your nerves.



SMOKES CAMELS FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE. Fire-Chief Frank Gilliar says: "My digestion goes along smoothly when I smoke Camels for digestion's sake." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Camels set you right!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Seeing Eye Benefit Is Held at Hallowell Estate

By BETTY ALDEN

WHENEVER THE NEIGHBORS see a light at the end of the long winding driveway of the N. Penrose Hallowells' estate on Brush Hill road, Milton, they know it must be an auspicious occasion . . . For Mr. and Mrs. Hallowell and their family moved to New York to reside several years ago, and only have an opportunity to open their Milton estate when some very important social affair brings them over from Manhattan . . .

ANNE HOUGHTON

About a month ago the whole family gathered here for the wedding of Alfred, one of the sons, to Olivia Morgan of Dedham . . . and last evening, Mrs. Hallowell, who is stopping briefly here en route to Northeast Harbor, filled her drawing room with the cream of Milton society and furnished them with the most instructive and interesting entertainment . . .

The meeting was in the interests of the Seeing Eye. . . As we have told you before, this organization is doing almost miraculous work in instructing alert and intelligent dogs to serve as a pair of eyes for sightless people . . . Last evening's speaker was Mr. Morris S. Frank, himself a blind man who has one of the dogs to guide his every step, and vice-president of the Seeing Eye School where the dogs and their future masters or mistresses are taught, psychologically, how to be of use to one another . . .

There was even a short moving picture showing how the dogs learn their responsibilities . . . and how the blind are educated to rely upon their canine guides . . .

Mrs. Hallowell was assisted in receiving her hundred or so guests by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Hallowell, who lives on the adjoining estate, and Mrs. William Brace Pratt . . . Both Mrs. Hallowells wore printed chiffon gowns . . . Mrs. Robert's was of jade green and violet on cream and had a twin print jacket of taffeta . . . Mrs. Pratt's gown of heliotrope point d'esprit had little bands of accordion pleating all round the skirt and neckline, and a sash of crimson velvet . . . .

Mrs. George Bemis wore the most effective costume, of hyacinth blue chiffon with a full flowing skirt and a short circular jacket of scarlet taffeta . . .

As soon as the talk was over Priscilla Bartol Grace and her husband joined in the circle which formed around Mr. Frank and his dog, Buddy, and soon made friends with them both . . . Priscilla still wears her jet black hair in the effective coronet fashion and her white taffeta evening coat was fastened at the waist with a huge green crystal ornament . . .

• • •

Mrs. Robert Amory in Chiffon Gown

POLLY BINNEY, in a black and white dinner suit, a feminine edition of the sterner sex' tuxedo, and Anne Houghton, in flowered chiffon, were among the young things present . . . and Phyllis Motley represented the group who have just become post-debs . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amory, who started the evening off with a little gayety at their own home, sat among their dinner guests . . . Mrs. Amory wrapped a beautiful embroidered white Spanish shawl over her flowered chiffon gown, and wore several gold and crystal link bracelets . . .

Nancy Means Hallowell (Mrs. Robert Hallowell, Jr.) kept a weather eye out to see that everyone had fun and plenty of refreshments in the dining room after the talk . . . she wore a crisp little white organdie frock with a scarlet sash and several diamond clips on the low square neck . . .

Still others who just couldn't help but find the evening most enjoyable were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spalding, with their son and daughter-in-law, the Hobart Spaldings; Mrs. Frederic Stone, Miss Elizabeth Leland and Mrs. Edward R. Fay . . .

• • •

Polly de Friez Gray and her bridegroom, C. Chauncey Gray of Dedham, have returned to this country from England, where they were married June 20 . . . and now all the parties which their friends had to forfeit when they decided to have their wedding abroad are being planned . . .

Polly went abroad with her mother early in the spring, and before we knew it they sent back word that the wedding would take place in England and that the then bridegroom-to-be would go over in June . . . The trip did her loads of good and her friends say she never looked better and the few extra pounds she gained are very becoming . . .

• • •

Weston Folks at Summer Resorts

UNLIKE THE BEACON STREET and Commonwealth avenue folks, who move their lares and penates out to the country, especially to Weston for the summer, Westonites scatter hither and yon the minute warm weather arrives, and the summer residents have the town pretty much to themselves . . .

Mrs. John B. Mickles went off to Europe last week, but not before about 75 good-byes had been said . . . for she had a house party and a big dance, Hawaiian orchestra and all, over the Fourth of July week-end . . .

No winter skating carnival, or riding event at the Saddle and Bridle Club, is complete without some entries from the Robert Winsor household, but the summer time finds them taking their recreation leisurely up in Fitzwilliam, N. H. . . .

Mrs. Chandler Robbins prefers the Atlantic's cooling breezes to the scent of new mown hay and the fragrance of her Weston garden during the hottest months, and has opened her house at Bar Harbor for most of the season . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. G. Parsons and sons are up in Brookline, Maine, for the summer . . . and probably organizing long canoe trips or riding gymkhanas, for they are very good sports and enjoy almost all outdoor sports . . .

Their Wayland neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach and their sons moved down to Ipswich, where they are occupying Marshacres on Argilla road . . .

MILTON GIRL Engaged to West Point Grad

MISS NANCY AMES, whose engagement to Lieutenant Roy Wheaton Cole, Jr., a recent graduate of West Point, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Ames of Milton. Miss Ames is a member of both the Junior League and Vincent Club.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

More than 1270 Junior Birdmen are now proudly wearing the Eagle bars attached to their regular wingpins that denote their promotion from the rank of fledgling. The Eagle rank is second highest in the Birdmen organization while the title of Ace is the highest.

Junior Birdmen without Eagle bars are like pilots without licenses. Most Junior Birdmen easily pass the test which brings them the free

Hiram Deranian Dante Giardini

Eagle bar. After a member has been in the Junior Birdmen for three months he or she is eligible to take the written examination, 40 questions dealing with aviation, model planes and history of aeronautics. Answers to the questions may be obtained through the help of adults or through reference work.

If the member passes with a grade of 70 or more, a free Eagle bar is given. The test sheet may be obtained by simply writing to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, enclosing a three-cent stamp for return postage.

Here are the names and grades of the most recent winners of Eagle bars:

Hiram Deranian of 175 Poplar street, Chelsea, 90; Dante Giardini, of 157 Princeton street, East Boston, captain of the Sky Devils squadron, 94; Gordon Packard, Ayer, 87½; Boston—Wilbur Berman, 100; Charles Levine, 85; Thomas Blagden, 90; Fred Smith, 78½; and Philip Clement 92½.

Dorchester—Stanley Magnuson, 100; Melvin Tatel, 100; Betty Corcoran, 100; Dorothy Mellor, 100; Alice Hachadorian, 100; Lorine Jolliffe, 100; Elizabeth Cefelo, 100; James Kelly, 99; and John Shields, 100. Albert Alves, Fall River, 100 and Robert Oliver, Gloucester, 95.

Nicholas Christopher, Haverhill, 92½; Walter Krochmal, 87½; William Webber, Milton, 84; Herbert F. Sanders, Newburyport, 85; John A. James, North Andover, 87½; Charles S. Silva, Peabody, 80; George Bailey, Revere, 90, and Francis Peabody, Jr., Northeast Harbor, Me., 87½.

Roxbury—Nathan Cohen, 100; Samuel Ash, 100; Sarah Orisman, 97; Daniel Dieso, 92½; Freda Brooks, 100; Samuel Stein, 100; Philomena Barbati, 99; Irene Stone, 100; Michael Cowley, 87½; William J. Carroll, 98; George Ramsey, 87½, and Arthur Saffron, 82½.

Brockton, 78½; Edward Jenkins,

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now.....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Rockport Folk at Tea

The summer residents of Rockport will look up their nickels, dimes, quarters and halves, tomorrow afternoon, before they attend the silver tea which is to be held in the house and garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer on Mill lane.

The affair is a combined garden party and exhibition of antiques and heirlooms from old Rockport homes, gathered for the occasion by the Sandy Bay Historical Society. A voluntary silver coin offering will be taken at the entrance for the benefit of the society.

Mrs. Allen Chamberlain is in charge of the committee members who have been gathering interesting examples of antique silver, glass, laces, fans, dolls, beaded bags, china and other rare and interesting articles.

Assisting Mrs. Chamberlain is Miss Edith A. Lowell who will station four groups of workers at strategic points, prepared to serve refreshments to the guests.

At the tables will be Mrs. Harrison Cady, Mrs. Reynolds Beal, Mrs. Albert Beal, Mrs. Galen J. Perrett, Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Mrs. Oliver William, Miss Natalie Hooper, Miss Marianna Morrill, Miss Thelma Parsons and Miss Sylvia Smith.

At the door, the silver offerings will be taken by Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Randolph H. Saville, Mrs. Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., and Mrs. Reginald Tarr. The general committee for the society sponsoring the affair includes Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer, chairman, Mrs. Arthur M. Wheeler, and Mrs. Helen W. Rogers, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Tarr, Mrs. Foster Saville and Mrs. Arthur Hammond.

Suspend Trooper In Neglect Tangle

State Trooper Jean E. Coutu, of Northampton, was under a month's suspension today by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

The trooper was charged with neglect of duty in that he failed to take the license and registration of a stalled auto in which four alleged criminals were sitting, after he had received orders to question all suspicious looking persons in connection with a series of robberies.

St. Vincent's Guild Has Bridge

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum was the beneficiary of the bridge and whist which St. Vincent's Guild conducted at Pemberton Inn this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Spang, president of the organization, was in charge of the affair. Assisting her were the officers and the board of directors. Mrs. Michael Miano, Mrs. C. Bradford White, Mrs. Robert Meffan and Mrs. Stephen Courtney Corless.

Mrs. James McDevitt directed the bridge. Mrs. Francis L. Trainor was in charge of whist. Prizes for the high scores were chosen by Mrs. James Sullivan. Mrs. John Terwilligan chairmaned the transportation committee and Mrs. Stephen Courtney was publicity chairman for the fete.

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Activities at Summer Resorts

Cruises to foreign ports . . . water sports at fashionable playgrounds . . . so go vacation plans of smart Bostonians.

Registered at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea are Mrs. Thomas Gibbs of Boston and Mrs. Edmund J. Butler of Cambridge, well-known members of the Ace of Clubs. Mrs. Butler's son, Jack, is spending the season with her.

Her daughter, Virginia, who becomes a member of Trinity College's freshman class in the fall, is spending the season at a lodge at Lake Kesar in Maine.

Bound for Kingston, Panama and Havana are Eileen and Geraldine Guthrie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie of Belmont. Accompanying them is Catherine Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Newton. Geraldine and Catherine were elected a short while ago to serve on the executive board of the Proparvulis Club.

Nora Mullarkey of Quincy, who did some excellent work in the Proparvulis Club this season, has sailed for a tour of the British Isles. Her mother, Mrs. Delia Mullarkey, is travelling with her.

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Many Benefits At Scituate

Pet charity projects seem to occupy Scituate's limelight. A variety of the community's favorite hobbies benefit from the fashion show and bridge which the Scituate Betterment Club is having at the Scituate Country Club a week from tomorrow.

Children's Sunlight Hospital benefits from the gay cabaret and dance which the Egypt Civic Association is sponsoring at the Hatherly Country Club Friday night of next week.

"Down on the Farm" is the title of the gay evening and a talented group of vacationers are doing their best for the affair. Hill-billy songs, square dances and comedy skits are some of the highlights of the evening's bill.

Taking part in the cabaret are Alexander McLean, Fred Reed, Emmet Pischon and John Durant. Others doing a bit of entertaining for the welfare of the hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rencurrell, Mrs. George Pierce Buckley and Mrs. George Grower.

Chairman of the interesting evening is Mrs. William H. Erb and serving on her executive committee are Emmet Pischon, Howard Morton and Harry Donald.

Doctor Kidnaped, Stabbed in Harlem

New York, July 14 (AP)—Dr. Alfred De Millis, high Bridge, Ct., a lieutenant in the naval reserve, was kidnaped, stabbed and robbed early today in the latest of a series of crimes in Harlem which followed in the wake of a riot Sunday night.

Two Negroes jumped into Dr. De Millis's car when he stopped for a traffic light at 143d street and seventh avenue, forced him to drive to a tenement nearby. They took him to the roof of the building, stabbed him and then fled with $18.

Canton Gun Crews Desert

Hong Kong, July 14 (AP)—Crews of two Canton gunboats deserted the southern Chinese forces today.

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$1.10 reg. $1.80 value

Special introductory combination offer . . . Pinaud's famous Eau de Quinine . . . with Pinaud's Shampoo of equal quality.

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More Aid for Aged

State to Double Pension List

As he completed plans today for expansion of the old-age assistance law to handle the new statute, which provides aid for the needy when they reach 65 years, Walter V. McCarthy, state commissioner of public welfare, said "there should be a much more generous attitude on the part of local officials" when the law becomes effective September 1.

Under the new law reducing the age limit from 70 years to 65, Commissioner McCarthy expects the number of persons being aided will double. Those now receiving assistance number 28,300.

The new law sets up a minimum monthly payment of $30 for a single person, $50 per month for a husband and wife living together and $45 per month for two relatives living together. Under the law now in effect the average monthly payment is $23.90.

Applications for relief under the new law must be filed with local authorities. Assistance can be given only to citizens of the United States, who have resided in Massachusetts not less than five years during the nine years immediately preceding the date of application. The applicant must have resided in the State continuously for one year immediately preceding the date of application.

CHILDREN MUST AID

"The assistance may be given to the aged person in his own home or in lodgings or in a boarding house, provided that such boarding house is not supported in whole or in part by public funds" said Commissioner McCarthy.

"There has been a somewhat general feeling" he added "that the new law eliminated all liability on the part of children for the support or contribution toward the support of their parents.

"I wish to emphasize the fact that the new law has not eliminated the legal responsibility which rests upon children to assist their parents within their ability to do so.

"Local boards will be expected to make every possible and reasonable allowance in favor of the son or daughter, who may have children of their own dependent upon them for support. Unreasonable demands upon the children of aged applicants will not be countenanced by the State Department of Public Welfare.

"The new law establishes a State Appeal Board, and provides further that in all cases of appeal an opportunity for a fair hearing shall be accorded the applicant.

MAY BE BARRED

"If the applicant has an equity in property upon which he lives, this ownership will not bar him from consideration under the law.

"However, if the amount of such equity, computed on the basis of assessed valuation, exceeds $2000, in each of the five years immediately preceding his application it will be mandatory upon him to execute a bond in a penal sum at least equal to the amount of the equity in excess of $2000, running to the treasurer of the city or town of the applicant's residence, conditioned on repayment to such city or town of all amounts of such assistance, without interest, such bond to be secured by mortgage of the applicant's real estate.

"It is expected that certain persons will require assistance in an amount in excess of $30 monthly yet there should be no hesitancy on the part of local boards to allow the necessary increased assistance even though the local boards will be expected to bear a slightly increased share of this additional expense."

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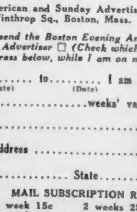

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DUCE OPENS UP ETHIOPIA TO AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

(Editor's Note: The principle of the "open door" in Ethiopia was proclaimed to the world today by Premier Benito Mussolini chieftain of the world's newest empire, in the closing portion of his historic interview with H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer prize winner and ace foreign correspondent of International News Service.

In the first portion of the interview, published yesterday, Mussolini told Knickerbocker that peace with Britain has now been established, and thereby removed the threat of war, which for the past year has hung over the world.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

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Rome, July 14 (INS)—With characteristic forcefulness, Premier Mussolini today closed Italy's door against the principle of sanctions and threw open that of Ethiopia to American enterprise.

Formal abandonment of the principle of sanctions, he told me in continuing the first interview he has granted since the League of Nations' decision to lift them sealed his Ethiopian victory, will remove a major cause of international friction.

And exploitation of his new empire by American and other foreign capital, he added, will be heartily welcomed.

On the lifting of sanctions, Il Duce was cheerful, but quietly so in the Italian tradition that they never amounted to anything anyway.

"Their abolition," he said, "will remove one of the causes of unrest in international relationship and in consequence contributes to the cause of peace in Europe.

"Their abolition will have beneficial effects on the economic situation of the world and will convey a new impulse to international trade.

U. S. Opportunities

"But," he emphasized, "the period of sanctions is and must be considered by all as over for good. It is necessary to construct the future in a spirit of confident, mutual collaboration between all peoples of all continents."

Of particular interest to America were Mussolini's remarks about the opportunities for foreign capital in exploitation of Abyssinia.

"Italy," he said, "is ready to go ahead herself with economic development and colonization of Abyssinia.

"This, however, does not imply that Abyssinia should be closed to foreign capital and foreign initiative.

"Among the foreign capital which might be interested in this enterprise, the Italian people look with special favor towards the American market.

"Italy remembers with the greatest admiration the pioneer and constructive spirit which always inspired the American people and made it possible for them to achieve the marvelous enterprise of colonizing, civilizing and exploiting an entire continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico."

I asked him how long he thought it would take to make Abyssinia a profitable investment.

Satisfied Nation

"The territory of Ethiopia is so vast and its resources still so imperfectly known that it would be impossible to make a realistic estimate as to how many years it would take to make it yield a profit," Il Duce replied.

"The enterprise as a whole will certainly demand many decades. However, we will and always do march rapidly, and after a very few years results of the Italian will and Italian work will become manifest and profitable.

"In the task we have before us, we shall be animated by the fascist spirit and Fascist methods which have created in Italy a new order."

Finally, I put the vital question which still agitates some British circles: whether Italy truly is completely satisfied.

"Your excellency has declared that conquest of Abyssinia put Italy in the ranks of satisfied nations.

"Does this mean Italy is not only satisfied with its present territorial extent but also satisfied with the routes of communications?" And in a broader sense, does it mean Italy is now prepared to defend the principle of status quo in the general Mediterranean relationships of Europe?"

Aid World Peace

"Abyssinia," declared Mussolini, "satisfied the inexorable need of the Italian people for expansion and places Italy among the satisfied colonial nations.

"The fundamental bases of Italy's policy are security of her empire and maintenance and strengthening of world peace.

"These principles will direct Italy's diplomatic and political actions, while the vital energy of her people will concentrate on making Ethiopia fertile and civilized in a spirit of national solidarity and human comprehension."

On this note of peace, conciliation and construction our interview ended.

GAY-CLAD QUINS CALL "HELLO" TO TOURIST HUNDREDS

YVONNE MARIE ANNETTE CECILE EMILIE

"Y-O-U H-O-O! WE CAN SEE YOU!"—Clad in their summer finest, Dionne Quintuplets Yvonne, Marie, Annette, Cecile and Emilie gathered on porch of their nursery at Callander, Ontario, to exchange greetings with hundreds of visitors who traveled from all corners of the earth for a glimpse of the famous sisters. Judging from their smiling countenances the Quins are as anxious to see their visitors as the visitors are to see them. A call to one of the Quins is acknowledged with a cute smile, a sudden burst of handwaving or even a return "hello." Dolls and other playthings fade out of the picture when the Quins are allowed a session with their admirers.

(Picture World Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.)

Czech Reporter Ousted by Nazis

Berlin, July 14 (AP)—Jan Walter Kolarz, correspondent of the Central European Radio Service and also the Prager Presse, Praha, Czechoslovakia, was informed by police today he must leave Germany within 10 days. hey said his reporting was considered "incorrect."

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Sanctions 'Holiday' in Italy

Italy, July 24 (AP)—Premier Mussolini commanded today that all of Italy be decked with flags tomorrow in a celebration marking the end of sanctions imposed by League of nations members.

RUSSIAN-CZECH PACT FEARED

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American war correspondents
Universal Service Special Cable.

Berlin, July 14—Behind German jubilation over the Austro-German accord, seen here as removing a danger to peace in central Europe, today loomed a new and perhaps a graver menace.

The danger spot now threatens to shift from Austria to Czechoslovakia and the Russo-Czechoslovakian military pact is the cause, Berlin diplomatic circles expect sudden, possibly startling developments within the next few weeks.

The German accord with Austria, and thereby with Italy, has cleared the deck for Hitler now to devote thought and attention to Czechoslovakia.

The Germans have openly declared that Czechoslovakia's military alliance with Russia constituted a grave danger and threat to Germany.

Notwithstanding official denials, Germans maintain that landing fields are being prepared in Czechoslovakia for Russian air squadrons. They add that this is "a pistol pointed at the breast of Germany" and cannot be tolerated.

British Moves to Delay Locarno Treaty Parley

London, July 14 (AP)—The British government was represented by an inaformed source today as considering advisable a postponement of the Locarno Treaty conference.

The postponement, it was said, would permit the determination of how close an understanding may have been reached following the Austro-German accord.

Authoritative sources said the British felt there would be little object to the conference without Italy and Germany participating.

It was also felt that the conference would be fruitless if such a close understanding existed that the possibility of the parley reaching an agreement would be jeopardized.

It was stated Great Britain also was unprepared to jeopardize the success of the conference by refusing to permit Germany to be present at its beginning.

Britain Gets Ready To Fight Off Air Raiders

London, July 14 (AP)—Great Britain, fearing an attack from the skies, bolstered her air raid precautions today.

A supplementary civil service estimate filed in the House of Commons asked an additional $4,250,000 with which to purchase gas masks.

Hitler to Make Rhine Army Strong as France's

London, July 14 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler has decided to turn the "token" military occupation of the Rhineland into a real occupation, according to reports reaching London, the Daily Herald said today.

Rhineland garrisons will be brought up to a strength comparable to those on the French side of the frontier, the paper reported.

Rumanian Prince To British School

Bucharest, Rumania, July 14 (INS)—As a gesture toward warmer friendship and closer relations with King Edward VIII of Britain, King Carol of Rumania has decided to send young Crown Prince Michael to Eton, famous British boys' school, next autumn, it was learned today.

ITALY, GERMANY PEN ARMS PACT

Paris, July 14 (AP)—Italian and German army general staffs are engaged in negotiations pointing toward a military convention it was reported here today.

Writing in the newspaper L'Oeuvre, Genevieve Tabouis, French woman commentator, said "semi-official sources" disclosed Rome plans to conclude a military concord with Berlin.

An important German military mission arrived in Rome several days ago, she declared.

COUPON SAIL WEDNESDAY

Once again this week, summer trippers are offered an attractive excursion aboard the Cape Cod steamer Steel Pier—an all-day sail on Boston's biggest recreation liner, and at only half fare.

This week's trip, on Thursday, will be to Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod, and in this historical town the Steel Pier excursionists will be given two hours' "shore leave" to take in the sights.

In order to enjoy this excellent trip at the half fare rates, it is necessary to clip the coupon in tomorrow's Boston Evening American and follow instructions.

For adults the reduced rate will be $1, and for children, each of whom must have a ticket and must be accompanied by a parent or adult relative, the special rate will be 50 cents.

The Steel Pier sails from Long Wharf, in Atlantic avenue at the foot of State street, at 10 a. m. and returns to Boston at 6 p. m.

Remember—clip the coupon in the Boston Evening American tomorrow if you wish to enjoy this beautiful all-day sail to historic Provincetown at the half-fare rate.

$200,000 Albee Estate to Widow

The entire $200,000 estate of the late Frank H. Albee of Milton avenue, Hyde Park, commission merchant, has been left to his widow, Mina, according to his will filed today in the Suffolk Probate Court.

Dorchester Woman Poisoned

Suffering from the effects of poison, Mrs. Madeline Carco, 76, of Cushing avenue, Dorchester, was rushed to City Hospital today. Her name was placed on the danger list.

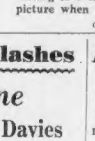
Radio Flashes

Fine Marion Davies Portrayal

By N. F. T.

They surely kept the broadcasting average high for the "Radio Theater" backers (WNAC) last night, when the Marion Davies performance made "The Brat" about as fine an attraction on the air as any of us might care to hear.

Expert direction by Cecil B. Mille was decidedly in evidence, together with a very realistic microphone effort by Jeel McCrea, supporting Miss Davies. Every sequence through the full hour setting carried a marked human interest spirit that was thoroughly moving. All of which was splendidly adapted for radio from the famous Maude Fulton stage and screen play. Another triumph for Marion Davies and radio dramatic production technique.



N. F. T.

REPORT FOR READERS

More than a few inquiries come to hand concerning the new "Community Sing" hour current hereabouts (WNAC) on Sunday evenings. Can anyone attend? Any admission charge? Other such questions arrive in the mail.

Methinks the station head men might say more in its favor than ye scribe here. What these ears have heard rather causes what is left of this once fairly good judgment to wonder why the program planners, the sponsors, or whoever has the say, doesn't cut out all the off-side foolishness and stick to the not at all bad idea of having a gala vocalizing get-together, in keeping with the title.

Injection of silly and meaningless verbosity brings the whole loose-jointed business to the point of being ridiculous. It seems as just one more proof that speaking without script to register spontaneous conversation of an intelligent and interesting character is a talent sorely lacking with the "mike" men of our town. At least such a gift isn't being demonstrated very strikingly on the airing in question.

Roy Harlow does an outstanding job in the conduct of the good old-time songs. He should certainly strive to leave a lot of that giggly rambling talk by announcers behind when he holds forth on the Repertory Theater stage to direct.

If you have no other place to go on a Sunday evening in the summer time and you enjoy singing en masse, then it might not prove a complete waste of the time. From a listener standpoint, I'd say that to date, after two weeks, it leaves a lot to be desired.

Anyway, there's no admission charge and everybody's welcome. Then, too, maybe they'll improve it.

Two of Hollywood's most popular comedians, Charles Ruggles and Zasu Pitts, will be guest stars of the "Caravan" broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

Ruggles and Miss Pitts will be featured in a hilarious play written especially for radio by William Rankin and entitled "Twenty Years Awaitin'." The two stars will be presented by Rupert Hughes, noted playwright and novelist, who is heard as narrator and master-of-ceremonies of the "Caravan" series.

Best Radio Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Walter Kidder, Songs of Yesteryear.
9:03 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club, Orchestra and Soloists.
11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Martha Lee Cooking School Council under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.
11:45 a. m.—WBZ—Edward Mac-

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JULY 14

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M.	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 Stock Quotations ..	Sonia Esson, Songs.	Red Sox-Cleveland ..	Suffolk Downs Race...	Broadway Revue	Gladys Francis	4:30
4:45 Consumers' Program	The Manhatters	Red Sox-Cleveland ..	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 McNeill Afternoon ..	.....	Red Sox-Cleveland ..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 McNeill Afternoon ..	Ernie Sieman's Orch..	Bastille Day Program	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Cellarless Homes	Singing Lady	Billy Mills' Orch.....	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	L. Saparoff, Piano....	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Duke Davey's Orch...	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	Benay Venuta, Songs.	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather	6:00
6:15 Midweek Hymn Sing	Animal Closeups ...	News of Youth.....	Musicalities	Italian Program	Dr. Tehyi Hsieh.....	6:15
6:30 Jackie Heller, Songs	Musicale, Sports	Baseball-Racing News	Musical Interlude	Today's Winners	Organ Tones	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News.	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Musical Toast	News	Today's Baseball	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15 The Lamplighter	Dem. State Com.....	Musical Toast	Palmer Ensemble.....	Int. Journal of Air....	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30 Helen Barr, Songs..	Lum and Abner.....	Jack Miller's Orch...	Detective Mystery	Sons of Union Vets...	J. Crockett's Orch....	7:30
7:45 F. Hufsmith, Songs..	Nature Club	Bosko Carter	The Crusaders	Voice of the Violin...	Al Thompkins, Songs.	7:45
8:00 Leo Reisman's Orch.	Studio Players	Music Hall	Sinfonietta	"Five Star Final"....	Weather	8:00
8:15 Leo Reisman's Orch.	Studio Players	Music Hall	Sinfonietta	Mass. Am. Legion....	Frankie Kaye's Orch...	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Orch..	Edgar A. Guest.....	Ken Murray, Comedian	Guy Lombardo	Street Forum	Dance Orchestra	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Orch..	Edgar A. Guest.....	Ken Murray, Comedian	The Choristeers	Detective Stories	Dance Orchestra	8:45
9:00 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch..	Fred Waring's Orch.	The Witch's Tale.....	Quartette	Al Stocchi's Orch....	9:00
9:15 Vox Pop	Ben Bernie's Orch..	Fred Waring's Orch.	The Witch's Tale.....	Happy Jack Smith...	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30 Ed Wynn	Band Concert	Rupert Hughes	J. Johnson's Orch....	Sons of Pioneers	Novelty Orchestra	9:30
9:45 Ed Wynn	Band Concert	Rupert Hughes	News	Comedy Team	Ensemble	9:45
10:00 Suffolk Downs Race	String Symphony ...	Rupert Hughes	The Hollisters	Dukes of the Ukes...	Lew Frey's Orch.....	10:00
10:15 M. Willson's Orch...	String Symphony ...	Rupert Hughes	Gt. Lakes Symphony..	Joseph Israels	Fiskerman's News	10:15
10:30 Barry McKinley	String Symphony ...	Dramatization	Gt. Lakes Symphony..	Ruth Somers, Songs...		
10:45 Roy Campbell's Orch.	String Symphony ...	W. Robinson's Orch..	Gt. Lakes Symphony..	Day's End		
11:00 Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	H. Knight's Orch....		
11:15 Sports Review	George Harris' Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	E. Madriguera's Orch.	The Three Knaves....		
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Orville Knapp's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch....	W. Plaza's Orch.....		
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Jolly Coburn's Orch.	Orville Knapp's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch....	W. Plaza's Orch.....		
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch.	Shandor, Violinist ..	Givat's Radio Circus	Enoch Light's Orch...	.....		
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	Andy Sanella's Orch.	Givat's Radio Circus	Enoch Light's Orch...	.....		
12:30 Ben Pollack's Orch.	Lou Bring's Orch....	Dick Stabile's Orch..	Jimmy Monaco's Orch.	.....		

Short Wave

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RRO—Rome	25.08
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	30.00
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.40

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"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER FORTY

"He's already seen a lawyer. The same chap who got her divorce. He'll have one in a few short weeks, and then they'll be married again probably."

"I ought to be glad," Evelyn said soberly. "I know it's the best thing for Dorathea. But she feels so badly about it . . . mothers are foolish, aren't they? I'd give anything—I'd even put up with him again, to have her happy.

"But what would be the use? There'd always be Helen and the children to come between them. He couldn't really break with them. I've tried to talk to her, but you can't reason with her, she just looks at you as if she didn't hear a word you said and says, 'I love him!'"

"Maybe she does."

"But what GOOD does it do her? My goodness, David, any sensible girl STOPS loving somebody who doesn't love her. He never did love her, really. He was tremendously flattered and excited by her—as well as he might—a girl like Dorathea! But if that nit-wit wife had had any sense instead of trying to be noble and independent and everything else, she'd never have lost him."

"It was she who left him, you know. He never would have taken the step. Mad as I used to get at him, I never could be anything but sorry for him, after he and Dorathea were married. That look he used to get, being lonely for Helen and the children . . . That's the one thing I've minded most about my own trouble—that Tom could forget our children. I never could see how he could. I never could understand it. It hurts so, David. It still hurts—all the time—"

Nothing Matters

"Have you ever thought that as might be dead, Evelyn? I hate to say it, but it always seemed the only answer. I've thought it for a long time. I haven't wanted to say it to you—"

"Oh, it doesn't matter," Evelyn said. "I just don't care much what happens to me any more. I used to be always thinking about what would happen, and would it be too late, and I was getting to look old—but something's happened to me lately. I just don't care any more.

"I wish I could get Dorathea out of this mess, and I'd like to see Jan settled. I wish Lowell weren't so far away. I hate to see a young girl like that so serious. And then—well—I don't know what I want for myself. To get somewhere I guess. I've changed . . . You've changed, too, David."

"No," he said, "that's the trouble. I've just stood still."

Afterwards, after he was gone, she thought, does that mean that he still cares for me?

But it didn't matter. Nothing mattered.

The postman rang. Evelyn who had slipped off her pumps, and was comfortably curled up on the Chesterfield, with a new fashion magazine and a bag of chocolates, wondered whether it was worth while going down. Probably just a bill.

Still it might be a letter.

So she groped around for her pumps, and went downstairs.

The postmark startled her. Manila. Months since she'd heard from Francesca. Months since she'd written her, too. She'd given up expecting anything from her.

And now, out of a clear sky, Francesca wrote:

"We're going to make a trip to Japan next month. Partly business for Jim, partly pleasure. I know you've written about your girls coming out, but things have been rather hectic here and Jim's such an old crab, he wasn't enthusiastic about a houseful of young people.

"It occurred to me that one of the girls might make the journey from San Francisco to Yokohama, and we'd meet her there. She'd be quite all right, young girls make the trip alone, frequently. It's an ideal arrangement, because she'll be able to see quite a bit of the Orient, before we take her on to Manila with us.

"I say one of the girls, because Jim thinks that two young things would be too much for him. It might be wise for you to think it over and then make the decision. If, by chance, neither girl cares to come, would you care to? Jim will arrange for the ticket and all that."

Over and over, Evelyn read the letter.

One invitation, one ticket. And they were three.

Of course I can't go, Evelyn thought. It will have to be one of the girls.

But for just a minute she let herself imagine that she was going. She saw the ship, her stateroom banked with flowers. She saw herself at the rail, waving goodbye. She even thought of the clothes she would take. The mink coat was still good. With a hat and shoes, and even the right print for a travel dress . . . a few light dresses and one decent evening gown, and she could manage . . .

But of course she wasn't going. It would be one of the girls.

Which one? Jan had never had a chance. If she went, and had the right social background for once, the Kramers would be more justified in encouraging her marriage to Jimmy Stiltz. Jan had managed so well without a chance . . . It was Dorathea who really needed the trip. If she didn't have something to shake her out of it, she might go on mourning Bennie for months—for years, even. And ruin her whole life.

All day she hugged the news to herself, deciding first one way then the other. One moment she thought warmly of Francesca whom she hadn't seen in twenty years, and could only dimly recall. The next she almost hated her, for asking only one, and putting the responsibility up to her.

It was too much to ask a mother to choose between her children. And why had Francesca put it off this long? Why couldn't she have sent the invitation last year, before Dorathea met Bennie—while life was still ahead of her—

In spite of the worry over it, she felt important and happy. She could do something for the girls again. Something big.

She ran over to the grocer's to buy an avocado for dinner, because it was something Dorathea liked, and it might tempt her to eat, and put her in a good mood for the news. And then she thought, what kind of a mother am I? Planning Dorathea's So she walked all the long blocks down the steep hill to Fisherman's wharf to buy some abalone—because Jan liked it so well.

She set the table with a lace cloth, decorated it with nasturtiums from the garden, and got down the best plates.

"Party?" Jan asked.

"Just us," Evelyn answered, feeling warm and good, because she had dinner all ready to serve, and had a momentous surprise besides.

Dorathea, looking wan and tired, emerged from her room where she had shut herself all day.

"Avocado!" Evelyn said, pointing.

Dorathea smiled faintly.

"AND abalone—because Jan likes it!"

"You like it, too, don't you, mother? And avocado?" Dorathea was ashamed of herself before she'd uttered the words. She didn't want to be nasty. Mother was trying to be extra nice to them, for some reason or other. But she just couldn't help it. She felt so mean, she had to hurt someone.

Evelyn's face flushed, but she didn't answer. They ate in silence. Presently she couldn't wait any longer. She said:

Breaking the News

"There was a letter today, from Francesca. It's an invitation!"

She spread the double sheet of blue gray paper, scrawled with Francesca's careless, fluent writing, on the table before them. They read it together.

Nobody spoke.

"I thought," Evelyn said, "I thought it would be best—" But after all, she couldn't say it.

"Of course, Dorathea will go," Jan said, "it's only right."

Evelyn's tense features relaxed. Dear Jan. Saving her. Making it easy for her. Dear, good little Jan.

Dorathea looked at Jan out of her deeply circled, tragic eyes. She said scornfully, "Why Dorathea? Why not Jan?"

"You're the logical one to go. I've got a job and—" She almost said Lowell. It had almost slipped out. Of course Jan had her own own ideas about Lowell, but she'd never said anything really. She'd never tell until Lowell was ready for her to announce it.

"Yes," Evelyn said, "Jan's sort of settled, and you're not—"

"I'm the problem. I can't get a job, and my husband's left me. Maybe if I'm shipped off to the Philippines to Aunt Francesca she'll find another husband for me. I'm pretty, girls are scarce, there — some man will be fool enough to take me!"

"Dorothea—how can you talk like that? How can you say—"

"Yes, out in the Philippines nobody will know I've had a scandalous affair with a married man and got him away from his wife but couldn't keep him.

"I'll be just a young divorcee, like any other young divorcee. And Aunt Francesca can say I'm a Friday—at three they won't know anything about us—she can say anything and get away with it! And I'll be far away where you won't have to see me cry for Bennie—and you can forget you ever had any trouble with me and boast about your daughter Dorathea who's visiting in the Orient. I'll marry somebody rich and old—and Jan will marry Lowell Kramer, and then you can put on the sea again, and be one of those pretty, young looking mothers—"

It was pretty bad. Dorathea cried so hard she was sick. Evelyn was up half the night, bringing aspirin and cold compresses when she was feverish, and hot waterbags and hot drinks when she shook with nervous chills.

As she waited for the water to boil, standing by the stove in the old lavender bathrobe that had been her mother's, hugging herself to keep warm, Evelyn thought, we're giving up the trip to her, when it would mean so much to her. And in the end she doesn't want it. All she wants is Bennie, and Bennie only wants his children and Helen.

Tears of defeat, of disappointment, stood in her eyes. She felt old and cold and unwanted.

She poured hot water from the tea-kettle into the bag. She stood for a little while, holding it close, enjoying the warmth.

She thought, if I could just be young again . . . If I could only go back five years!

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Reed-Like Crepe at Congress

CORONATION RED crepe, cut with a dearth of detail that makes it extremely smart as well as extremely simple, and a sharkskin swagger coat makes this little travel outfit of the dressier type—suited to our newer, more luxurious forms of getting places. Tagged by the Fashion Congress, and modeled by Miss Sally Scudder at the Airport.

Fullness is cunningly introduced through a bunch of inverted pleats in the skirt, and by stitched rays at the waistline which soften the bodice with its high and straight neckline, and flap sleeves. The Glengarry bonnet is white and hand-crochet.

For shopping information on frock, sharkskin swagger or crocheted cap, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNSHINE heals, but sunburn peels! Taking your sunshine all in one sitting and your exercise all in one horseback ride may ruin your two weeks' vacation.

Ease into your play and let your vacation mean as much as it can in health, beauty and fun. Muscles that have been sitting around all winter will revolt at galloping up and down hills.

Vacation begins with complete relaxation. Your keyed-up system will react with a letdown from nerve strain, so laze around and don't try to rush things. There is nothing like laziness for banishing that worry-hurry-haggard look. Lie around and let the sunshine and fresh air smooth out the wrinkles and untie muscles and tense nerves. Just let go and lounge and dream, and let your nervous system get all loose-jointed and young again.

Small Doses

Don't go to sleep in the sun, however! You will be done to a burn if you bake in the summer sun for any length of time between the hours of 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Thirty minutes' complete beach exposure is plenty for a sotfie. You don't feel the burn for the breeze, but you'll feel it the next day! However, stay out vacation, because fresh air is a of doors for hours during your tonic that gives you a re-lease on life and a new grip on youth.

Go slow and easy if you want to keep on friendly terms with exercise. If you haven't had any exercise for months, don't romp through two sets of tennis, take a long swim, climb a mountain and ride a horse all the first day or so. Take your exercise leisurely and comfortably, and flabby muscles will gain in tone and elasticity, and you will gain in energy and well being.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Melon	50
Soft boiled egg (1)	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	
	250

LUNCHEON

Large fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing)	150
Roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	380

DINNER

Chicken broiler (lean meat of ½ medium broiler)	125
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Stuffed tomato salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	75
Fresh fruit pie, 3-inch	300
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
	580
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1210

Vacation Appetite

Exercise will, of course, arouse that appetite, and you must be on guard against vacation calories. Oh, no! You won't have to diet while on vacation! To avoid pounds, just have a calorie care for butter, bread, cream and desserts.

Fresh air, sunshine and outdoor exercise will even lure you into getting enough sleep. When the moonlight keeps you up to dance away the magic hours, treat yourself to forty winks in the late afternoon. During sleep the body recuperates, and you need just as many hours as ever these balmy summer nights.

As the precious days slip by, you should feel renewed and fresh and on that certain Monday morning you will go back to the office rested from all your vacation fun.

Add Zest AND Color to FOOD

By MARTHA LEE

FOOD should always be attractively served. This is even more important in the summer when it is too hot to eat, than in the winter when the cold weather sharpens the appetite.

As in all food preparation, there is a necessary background before the last touches can be added. Foods must be properly cooked and correctly seasoned if the garnishing is to make it appealing.

Consider the entire table setting as well as the food deciding upon the color scheme of a meal. Let the summer meals be a pageant of color, using mats on a polished table to further accentuate the colors.

Brilliant red paprika brings out the rich color of cheese and egg dishes. When making a combination of Roquefort and cream cheese for stuffed celery, the filling is much more attractive. Paprika sprinkled over creamed soups is an aid.

Whipped cream, sprinkled with minced parsley, improves a cream soup.

To a clear soup, add a few green peas and finely shredded carrots or turnips. Just enough to add color and interest.

Serve hot cheese straws, bread sticks, or hot buttered paprika crackers with a clear soup.

Mint, that is so easily grown in a garden, perfectly garnishes ham, tongue, chicken or a fruit salad.

Chives that can be grown in a small pot on the kitchen window sill add a touch of interest to a potato salad or an omelet.

Chopped nuts are a good garnish for sundaes, cakes, apple salad and frozen fruit salads.

Shredded coanut is used for small cakes that have been brushed with melted jelly or frosted with white icing. Coconut may be colored to blend with any color scheme by adding a few drops of cake coloring and mixing well.

Use radish roses for cold sliced meats or with gr.en salads.

Orange shells or baskets are excellent containers for fruit cocktail or salads. Sweet potatoes baked in orange shells are delightful in flavor.

Bananas wrapped in a strip of bacon garnish a vegetable loaf or ring. The bacon and banana are broiled so as not to overcook.

Asparagus tips can be piled in little bundles and ringed with green peppers as a border.

Pimientos can be cut into stripe or fancy designs for any salad or cooked food.

Red maraschino cherries decorate a cake or salad. Tulips may be made of the red cherry by cutting in half and making a notch at the top. Green mint-flavored cherries can be then used for the leaves and stems.

Stuffed olives, whole or sliced, capers and curled anchovies garnish salads or appetizers.

Lemon garnishes made into baskets, butterflies, rings or fluted, are invaluable.

Hard-cooked eggs may be tinted by allowing to stand for an hour or so in beet vinegar; or the whites may be cut into long strips for daisy petals, the yellow being put through a ricer of fine yellow for the center.

Cooked beets may be cut into fancy shapes for salads or soups.

Celery is most attractive when cut into two-inch pieces, cut into fine strips from one end only. Place in cold water and allow to curl.

Cranberry or currant jelly can be cut into cubes or fancy shapes for serving with fowl.

Highly seasoned aspic adds more than a garnish to a meat dish or salad plate. It may be molded either in individual shapes or cut into cubes. Aspic to be tasty must be cold and piquant.

TOMATO ASPIC

2 cups cooked tomatoes or 1 large can
1 cup water
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
4 whole cloves
2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar
½ cup cold water

Heat the tomatoes with the grated onion, salt, cloves. Strain. Soften the gelatine in the half cup of cold water. Pour over the seasoned tomato juice. Add the lemon juice and more seasoning if desired. Mold in individual shapes, ring mold or in a bread pan to later be cut into cubes. Use either as a salad on lettuce leaf or as a garnish for a meat dish or potato salad.

Menu for Tomorrow

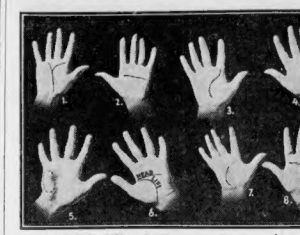
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Shredded Wheat with Hot or Cold Milk
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Canned Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Bread and Butter Fruit Salad
Hot or Iced Tea Milk

DINNER
Breaded Corned Beef Slices
Potatoes Buttered Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Dutch Pound Cake
Hot or Iced Coffee

Home Institute

Pointers on Palmistry



HANDS UP! Let's see what a palmist would say about these eight hands.

There's something interesting in every one of them. We'll check them through, and notice the striking feature in each of the eight palms.

1—Does the Fate Line have branches to both first and third fingers? Shining success!

2—Does the Head Line run straight across the palm? Shows prudence.

3—When the Life Line branches up toward the first or index finger, it means success through ambition.

4—Is there a star on the Mount of Mercury, at base of fourth finger? It's the lucky star, and means success.

5—When the Mount of Luna is overdeveloped, the individual leads a strange inner life, full of fancies.

6—When the Life Line is connected with the Head Line, intelligence governs the person's life.

7—If one deep line swoops across the Mount of Luna, dropping toward wrist...a long, long voyage!

8—Are there many breaks in the Heart Line? The owner of that hand is fickle.

Those lines in your own hands look interesting and mysterious. Learn what they mean, with the help of our 60-page booklet, Palmistry and Astrology. Clear diagrams help you find the lines and mounts in any hand. Become a skilled palmist. And learn to read the astrological meanings of birthdates, too. You'll be the social hit of the season!

Send 15c for our booklet, Palmistry and Astrology, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 108 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Dr. Copeland

Vacation Daily Routine

RECENTLY I TOLD you about the importance of having a daily routine of activity for the young child during summer vacations.

When school closes the child is confronted with the problem of what to do with his time. Too often the leisure of vacation leads to loss of routine and neglect of the general health.

I am glad to say that many agencies have recognized the importance of summer play with proper supervision of the growing child. Organized play and rest prevent the physical, mental and moral slump that may result from a long vacation.

Among the outstanding organizations in this field is the Child Study association of New York City. Similar organizations are now being formed throughout the country. It is hoped that every community, regardless of how small it is, may make some provision for the child population during the summer months.

Summer play schools have many advantages. The health is given first consideration. Each child has a complete physical examination before the school opens. If any defect is found he is put in the way of its correction.

DAILY ROUTINE

The children are placed on a daily routine. This includes a hot lunch, a rest period, then a shower or a swim. In most instances milk is given in the mid-afternoon.

Children who show unusual signs of fatigue, restlessness or physical discomfort are watched closely and helped in every manner. Properly-organized games are encouraged.

Many a child attending a summer play school gives evidence of talents which may have been unsuspected during the school year. He develops qualities of leadership, good sportsmanship and a dozen other latent talents.

Son of Carol To Enter Eton

Bucharest, July 14 (US)—Crown Prince Michael will become an Eton schoolboy next fall—for reasons of state. King Carol, seeking a warmer and closer relationship with King Edward VIII, believes that his son's enrollment at the famous British school will forward it. Young Michael will be 15 this October.

IT'S THE WHITEST, CREAMIEST SHORTENING I EVER SAW
Spry IS PURER. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE
LOOK, Spry FRIES WITHOUT SMOKE OR UNPLEASANT ODOR
IT MAKES FRIED FOODS CRISP, TENDER, GREASELESS - AND THEY'RE SO DIGESTIBLE
THE LIGHTEST CAKE I EVER BAKED! I MADE IT WITH Spry
Spry CAKES SAVE MONEY, TOO
Spry STAYS FRESH AND SWEET RIGHT ON THE PANTRY SHELF
YES, YOU CAN KEEP IT SOFT AND READY FOR EASY CREAMING
TRY Spry HERE'S WHY
1-lb. and 3-lb. cans
Spry
FOR ALL BAKING, CAKES, PASTRY, BISCUITS, PIES

Spry is a *better* shortening. One look tells you so. Spry is ALL-vegetable, contains not an atom of animal fat. It's whiter, creamier, smooth as satin—looks so much finer, fresher and purer you can hardly wait to try it.

And you get better results with Spry. Just try it in any of your recipes and *taste* the amazing difference.

Pie crust is fair flakier. Cakes and biscuits have a new lightness and fineness of flavor. Fried foods are miracles of crisp brown tenderness and as easy to digest as if baked or boiled. Spry fries without smoking or smelling up the kitchen, too. Don't wait—get Spry today. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

The new, purer all-vegetable shortening

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When Love Dies It Is Far Better to Break the Engagement at Once

"We went to school together, and I suppose it was only natural that two normal youngsters should fall in love," writes a Worcester youth.

"She really was very pretty, dainty and charmingly feminine. Then I went to Boston to take a course in engineering at one of the outstanding colleges.

"Every time I went back home, I found myself less in love with her. She was still pretty and dainty, but her mind had never grown an inch since we were in high school together.

"The idea of going through life with a wife who makes me yawn, and is too dumb to realize how bored I am, terrifies me. Yet I lack the courage to break with her.

"She writes me almost every day, and never realizes from the tone of my letters, or my conduct when with her, that my feelings have changed. I wish I had the courage to tell her."

"COWARD."

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Have you ever thought how much more unkind to the girl it would be if you married her, feeling as you do, than if you plucked up the courage to tell her you no longer love her?

While it has always been considered the woman's privilege to break an engagement, still, if she won't see that a man no longer cares and that he's bored to tears by her presence, it's far better to reverse the procedure.

For people who do not love each other to attempt to go through life together is a ghastly ordeal.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We have planned to be married as soon as I have finished school, but when we go out with other couples, he pays much more attention to the other girls and invariably ignores me. If I am just being silly, I would like to know some way to break myself of this habit, but if he is at fault, I would also like your advice on what is best to do.

He admits showing off in front of strange girls, and once in a while makes an effort to stop. He says his attention to other girls don't mean anything, but just let me be interested in another boy, no matter how slightly, and he will sulk. I love him so much I would do anything in the world to keep from breaking up with him.

Please let me know what you think of this case. W.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Well, my dear, since you've asked me the question, I think you are two youngsters who are more "in love with love" than with each other.

He admits he likes showing off before other girls, and yet he sulks when you do the same thing. Remind him of that grand old standby, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." The saying is equally good in reverse.

Vary Back, Sleeves

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9934

Long about now, you'll be needing a sparkling, new frock to brighten up your mid-season wardrobe, and Marian Martin is right on hand with Pattern 9934!

Pattern 9934 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40.

32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Laura Wheeler

Shepherd Pattern

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM PATTERN 973

DONE in the simplest of stitches, you will find the Twenty-third Psalm fascinating needlework. Pattern 973 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 11 x 16 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MYSTERY LETTER TO MARY PART OF PLOT

CHAPTER 51

THE EFFECT of my father's quiet inquiry concerning the possibility of Philip Veritzen having sent the anonymous letter to Mary was like the shattering of a high explosive in the room. Both Dicky and I turned startled faces to him, and Dicky said sharply:

"No! I can't believe that of Phil Veritzen. He's as full of tricks as an elderly chimpanzee, but an anonymous letter? No! He isn't the type."

Unperturbed by Dicky's excitement, my father turned to me.

"What do you say, Madge?" he asked.

"That I agree with my husband," I told him. "I should hate to feel that Noel's father could stoop as low as that. Besides, he appears to be most anxious to keep all knowledge of the apartment away from Mary. It would not seem logical for him to have sent it."

"That would seem a plausible theory," my father said, and I wondered if I fancied a lack of agreement in his voice. "We therefore will shelve that possibility for the present. Any other ideas, Richard?"

THINKS WOMAN DID IT

"None, except that I should imagine it to be a woman's work. And yet, I do not know why I should think that. I have no particular reason."

My father rejoined, "What do you think, daughter?"

I pulled myself together with an effort, for I had been so startled by Dicky's voicing of a secret theory of my own that I had trouble marshalling my speech to coherence.

"Again I agree with Dicky," I said, and fell silent. I could not add, as had Dicky, that I had no particular theory to back my words.

My father gave me a keen, searching look.

"Why?" he asked, and the monosyllable was like a spur, as I knew it was intended to be.

SUSPECTS AVIS ARLEN

"Because," I said slowly, "I believe there is one woman in Philip Veritzen's organization who might have the opportunity to find out about the apartment, although I am sure she is not in Mr. Veritzen's confidence. She is a woman, who, though a mere girl, I believe to be capable of almost any act which she imagined might further her own ends."

Dicky struck his fist violently against his knee.

"Avis Arlen, by all the gods!" he said. "I believe you've got it, Madge, although it's an awful accusation to bring against any girl."

In his voice there was the reluctance which any chivalrous man feels to accuse a woman he knows of a loathsome act.

"I don't say that I'm sure she sent that letter," I said. "Indeed, I'm very uncertain about it. But it struck me somehow as being a woman's handiwork—and Avis Arlen is the only woman who has both the opportunity and the motive."

"I have seen her and heard much about her, and I believe I know the motive to which you refer," my father said, "but I should like to get the whole thing perfectly clear in my own mind before I start any investigation. Please give me the highlights in the actions of Avis Arlen as you have known them."

It was a task most distasteful to me, all the more because I was so unaware of my ground in even indirectly accusing the girl of sending the vile anonymous letter Mary had received. But I knew that my father's words were a command, and, waiting only to marshall my disagreeable memories into shape for relating I began at the beginning of my acquaintance with Avis Arlen and told my father of all her attempts to make Mary unhappy by pretending that she had a prior claim upon Noel.

PETTY AND MEAN

I even went into the story of the bridesmaid's gown, when Avis was so insistent upon spoiling all the arrangements for the wedding because she wanted a certain type of gown which jarred with the color scheme of the wedding.

And when I had finished telling of all the petty and great meanness of which the girl had been guilty in her campaign to separate Mary and Noel, a campaign which extended to the wedding day itself, I was conscious that if I had done nothing else I had built up a sufficient motive for the anonymous letter to warrant a serious investigation into the possible connection of Avis Arlen with it.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Lovely Eyes and Summer Skies

POSED BY LORETTA YOUNG

New Indelible Darkener For Lashes and Brows Lasts Several Weeks

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE YOU ever stood at the water's edge, looking at the cool blue sparkle of the waves, and wondered if it's worthwhile taking a delicious plunge at the expense of your make-up?

Have you known what it is to have your eyes pools of loveliness before you went in the water and suddenly become palelashed and unattractive when you came out? Have you often longed for an eyelash darkener that really lasts?

Then be of good cheer—because we have discovered just the thing. An eyelash and eyebrow darkener that lasts four to five weeks! That conforms to rulings of leading boards of health.

This indelible lash darkener is swimproof and moisture proof, assuring lasting summer eye beauty. One easy home application lasts four to five weeks, eliminating the constant necessity of making up one's eyes two or more times daily.

It won't run, smear, fade, smudge or smart no matter how much you swim. Tears and perspiration have no effect whatever! It gives the lashes and brows a rich, dark color that looks amazingly natural. The hairs take on a silky, smooth and lustrous appearance instead of a hardened, artificial look.

The lash darkener is adored by sportswomen who want to be just as attractive on a golf course, tennis court or bridle path as they would be dancing under a golden moon.

This grand lash darkener is simple and inexpensive to use. It comes smartly packaged in two little bottles and camel's hair brushes for each bottle. You apply contents of one bottle first and the other directly afterwards, according to directions on each package.

We think that Science should be given a pretty "thank you" from beauty loving women for its latest contribution to the art of feminine loveliness!

If you would like to know the name of this indelible eyelash and eyebrow darkener, telephone Liberty 4000. Or if you prefer to write, enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. Simply write to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American.

Fashion Flash

"You can have glasses with nose pieces and bows of a gold so pink that it is almost flesh color. Frames of a translucent composition come in a range of tints for all the world like face-powder shades, so that you may select a rosy flesh or yellowish beige, according to your skin.

Holy Land Exhibit Inspires North End Boy, 11

When an 11-year-old boy says what Albert Poto of 220 Hanover street, North End, says about the Holy Land exhibit in Horticultural Hall it explains why thousands are still thronging the display today, after two weeks here.

"I will always ask my father to buy the Boston Evening American," he wrote, "because it has been instrumental in bringing to this city this wonderful exhibition.

"I am only 11 years old, but I will tell all the boys I play with to go and see it. It has been a miracle to me."

The words of an 11-year-old these are. They were unprompted, unsponsored. He wrote them out on a comment card such as is furnished to the hundreds of visitors who come to Horticultural Hall daily.

OPINION UNANIMOUS

That explains the marvelous attraction that the Holy Land exhibit has to both young and old. It does not matter what race or creed or denomination.

A countless number of comments, written and oral have been received by the brothers, Joseph and Salvators Gucci, who built this reproduction of the Holy Land and its thousands of figures re-enacting the life of Jesus.

Strange as it may seem, none of these have been adverse. Unanimously, those who have seen the display all call it "wonderful, remarkable, something never to be expected again."

All of them don't use these words. But all of them use the substance of them. Whether they come from Massachusetts, or have visited here from Rhode Island, New Hampshire or Maine, as hundreds have.

A cross section of the remarks of others exhibit the same spirit. Some of them are as follows:

Miss Gladys Wheeler, of 596 Central street, Dover, N. H., whose interest in the exhibition has been keen said:

"My attention was called and interest aroused by the pictures of the exhibition in the Boston Hearst papers. Needless to say that my visit proved entirely if not more than I anticipated. The scenes shown are very impressive and interesting in the extreme."

To Miss Katherine McDougall, of 52 Dana street, Cambridge, it proved to be the most artistic creation she had ever witnessed.

"I would gladly pay much more and hope to see it again," she added.

John O. Powers, of 521 Fifth street, South Boston, felt well repaid by his visit:

"It is a thing of beauty and religious feeling. Something to remember for a lifetime."

George W. Hayes, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, commented thus:

"A wonderful piece of work and most instructive. A good place to refresh your memory of the Bible. You boys deserve great credit for your work."

Miss Roselyn B. Connor, of 21 Worcester street:

"Marvelous. A true picture carefully and accurately depicted, showing minute and detailed care."

John W. Duffy, of 877 Parkway, Revere:

"Was amazed at such an exhibition."

To R. Nason Hoyt, of Powder House avenue, Haverhill, it appealed in this manner:

"An ambition of life realized. A prayer answered."

Miss Alice Furlong, of 42 Spring street, Waltham:

"Nothing I could say could justify this exhibit. You must see it for yourself."

Good Manners

"AT HOME" CARDS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is about to be married for the second time.

1—Who sends out the announcements?

2—How soon before or after the ceremony are these announcements sent out?

3—Are the "At Home" cards enclosed with the announcement, or sent separately?

4—Is there a limited time for the acknowledgment of gifts?

A.

1—The marriage announcements of the bride-for-a-second time are sent out by the bride's mother and father, if both are living, or by you, her mother, if her father is not living. The only change in the form of the announcement of the second marriage is in the form of the bride's name.

2—Wedding invitations are sent out before the wedding. Marriage announcements are sent out after the ceremony has been performed. The announcements should be all ready (engraved, addressed, stamped) to be mailed directly after the ceremony has taken place.

3—"At Home" cards may be enclosed either with the invitation or with the announcement. It is, however, not necessary to send "At Home" cards.

4—The bride-to-be who "does things correctly" writes each day before the wedding a thank-you note for each gift that has been received that day. Then, when she leaves for her wedding journey she will have written all of her thank-you notes except for those gifts which have arrived too late for this prompt acknowledgment.

In any event, she should not allow these wedding gifts to accumulate unacknowledged, unthanked-for. Her thank-you notes should be written just as soon as humanely possible after the gifts have arrived. And definitely she should not wait until after the wedding to thank for her gifts.

GLORIOUS BEAUTY of AMERICA'S WOMEN

As seen through A WOMAN'S EYES!

Fascinating Pictures Inspired by Feminine Traits and Virtues—

Painted by Zoë Mozert, as Only a Woman Could

Striking Impressions of Seven Types of Stunning Womanhood Faithfully Reproduced in ALL Their Original Colors!

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VOTE ON LABOR SPLIT SET FOR TOMORROW

Washington, July 14 (INS)—With a note of finality, the American Federation of Labor today extended to John L. Lewis and his "rebel" industrial union forces a last chance to abandon their drive to independently organize the steel industry.

Lewis has no idea of surrendering, and thus zero hour approached in labor's greatest internal conflict since 1886.

A final session of the Federation executive council, which has been sitting for a week, is to conclude the preliminaries.

The council sat today to give an opportunity for two of the twelve unions enlisted in Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, to appear and "explain" their defiance.

Already the council has "invited" six of the C. I. O. unions to appear. Not one has appeared, and none was expected today. The "invitation" for today was extended to the Oil Field Workers' and the Cloth Hat and Cap Millinery Workers' unions.

When today's empty formality of waiting for the appearance of union representatives, who, the council knew will not turn up, is accomplished, the Federation and the C. I. O. battle lines will be sharply drawn.

The council will then have arrived at the point where a decision must be made which will perhaps change social history.

The council, as the ruling body of the A. F. of L. between national conventions, must determine what action shall be taken against the C. I. O. forces for "insurrection."

Some members have urged the issuance be postponed until the national convention next November, but the majority strongly favor speedy, action.

President William Green, assured of support of a sufficient number of the 16 council members to carry through his wishes, has indicated he will move now to suspend the C. I. O. unions and that a vote on the question will be taken tomorrow.

If the C. I. O. unions are suspended, 1,200,000 members will be sheared from the 3,.,000 strength of the federation.

2 Cambridge Girls Found in Boston

Boston police today found two Cambridge girls, missing from their homes since Saturday. The girls, Marion Bertram, 17, of Decatur street, and Eileen McClary, 16, of Pearl street, had started out with $5 to see the sights in New York."

But they only got as far as Boston, and were picked up today in Scollay square by Patrolman Edmund F. Ennis of Station 2.

Can't Do That

Rockland, Me., July 14 (AP)—Vigilance of secret service men guarding President Roosevelt was impressed today upon Alderman Morris F. Lovejoy, who has a habit of carrying his right hand in his side pocket.

Approaching the President as a member of a welcoming committee, Lovejoy's wrist was grasped by an operative and his hand yanked from his pocket. Almost before he knew it he was "frisked."

Found to be unarmed, Lovejoy was allowed to shake hands with the President.

Typically OF SMART NEW YORK

It's the glamorous, smart modernity of New York so essentially reflected in The LOMBARDY that holds such charm for its guests. Salons and suites are the epitome of luxury. Cuisine and service are unsurpassed. Ideally located for accessibility to all social, amusement and shopping centers.

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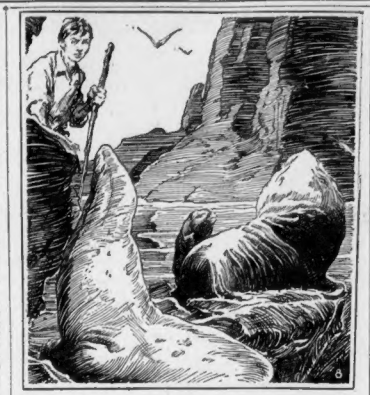
"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fifteen boys, ranging in age from 8 to 16, and including the Negro cabin boy, Moko, are about to start on a vacation cruise in mid-February, 1860, when their yacht, the Sloughi, is mysteriously cast adrift in Auckland harbor and that night they are blown out to sea. In stormy weeks that follow, they are tossed and drift for thousands of miles on the south Pacific Ocean, finally . . . on March 10 . . . being dashed on a seemingly uninhabited shore.

The boys, pupils of the Chairman Boarding School are Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, both 13; Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett, and Service, all about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, each 9; and Dole and Costar, just past their 8th birthdays.

Then there was Moko, active little Negro servant. And their useful pet, the dog Phann. The boys are busy exploring the strange land, using their grounded yacht as their base and quarters. As one of them said: "The Sloughi is not damaged much. That is better luck than either Robinson Crusoe or the Swiss Family Robinson had!"



The seals showed no fear whatever . . . apparently no hunters had ever come after them . . .

CHAPTER VIII

One of Briant's greatest concerns was the strange attitude of his younger brother, Jack, who helped with the work but who hardly ever answered questions and always avoided meeting the eyes of those who looked at him.

Ever since the yacht was whipped out to sea from Auckland, Jack seemed filled with remorse. Had he some grave action on his mind; something for which he reproached himself and did not dare confess even to his brother? His red eyes frequently showed that he had been crying.

Briant feared for Jack's health. Finally he asked the younger boy what was troubling him. Jack answered:

"No! . . . No! . . . I have nothing . . . nothing to say!" It was impossible to get anything more from him

Between the eleventh and the fifteenth of March, Doniphan, Wilcox, Webb and Cross hunted birds nesting in the rocks. They were always going together, and clearly were trying to be a band by themselves.

Gordon observed this with misgivings. He often tried to make them understand how important it was to be united. But Doniphan especially repulsed all these advances. However, Gordon did not despair of establishing harmony among the boys.

Dog Gives Aid

The hunting was successful. Doniphan, who was passionately fond of all sports, was really a crack shot. Extremely proud of his ability . . . far too much, in fact . . . he looked with contempt on all the other means of hunting, such as trapping, netting, or snaring, which Wilcox preferred.

As for Webb, he was a good shot, but not equal to Doniphan; while Cross had little skill, and was content to applaud the achievements of his cousin. The dog Phann distinguished himself in those hunting expeditions. He threw himself eagerly in the middle of the waves to bring back the game which had fallen on the reefs.

The young hunters shot many birds which Moko could not use, such as cormorants, sea gulls and grebes, but rock pigeons, geese and ducks were abundant and made fine food for the boys.

Doniphan also killed a few large birds that generally live on mollusks, such as clams and oysters, but this game needed a preparation to remove its oily savour, which Moko could not always do to the satisfaction of all. But Gordon kept saying they must not be too exacting because it was necessary to economize on the canned goods.

No wonder, then, that the boys were impatient that the exploration be made by Briant, since it might solve the important question whether they were on a continent or an island. Indeed, on the question depended their future!

On March 15, the weather became more favorable. During the night the heavy mist cleared. A bright sun gleamed on the crest of the cliffs and gave hope that at midday the eastern horizon would appear with sufficient clearness to be observed.

If there were water on that side, it was evident that the land was an island, and help could only come from a ship which might appear in these parts.

* * *

On the evening of March 15, 1860, when the barometer indicated fine weather, Briant told Gordon that he would leave at dawn. To cover ten or eleven miles was nothing to worry a vigorous boy who took no account of fatigue.

Exploration

The day would be sufficient for the exploration, and Gordon could rest assured that he would be back before night. Briant left at daybreak, without any of the others being aware of his departure. He was armed only with a revolver in case he should meet some wild animal.

Briant also took a telescope with powerful, long sight and remarkable clearness. In a satchel thrown over his shoulder, he carried some biscuits, a piece of salted meat, and a gourd containing water. In fact, enough to make a lunch and if necessary a dinner, should an unforeseen incident retard his return.

Briant, walking at a good pace, first followed the shore line which was marked inside the reef by a long line of seaweed, still damp from the last waves of the receding sea.

After an hour, he came to the extreme point which Doniphan and his companions had reached when they went hunting rock pigeons. In that hour, Briant had been able to cover over half of the distance.

If no obstacle presented itself, he counted on being able to reach the promontory before 8 o'clock in the morning. But as the cliff became closer to the reefs, the beach presented a more difficult ground to walk upon.

The stretch of sand was reduced to a narrow strip where the waves reached right over it.

Instead of the elastic and firm ground which stretched itself between the woods and the sea, close to the little river, Briant was obliged to venture across a number of slippery rocks, over viscous sea-weeds, around water holes, and on loose stones on which he could not find sufficient footing. This made the walk more tiresome and caused a loss of two important hours.

"I must arrive at the cape before high tide," thought Briant. "This part of the beach had been covered up by the last tide and the next one will certainly be up to the foot of the cliff.

"If I have to go back or to take refuge on some big rock, I shall arrive too late. At whatever cost, I must get over before the sea floods the beach."

Fatigue was already beginning to stiffen the courageous boy's limbs. In many places he had to take his boots and socks off to wade through water which reached half way up his legs. On the surface of the reefs great skill and agility were required to avoid falls.

Views Seals

Briant noticed that aquatic game showed itself here in greatest numbers. He also saw several seals playing among the rocks. They showed no fear whatever; nor did they hide under the water. They evidently had no reason to be afraid of men. Apparently for many years no sealhunters had come after them.

The presence of these seals caused Briant to conclude that this coast was higher in latitude than he had thought, higher consequently than the Archipelago of New Zealand.

These thoughts were confirmed at the foot of the promontory, where Briant saw a band of those penguins that generally frequent the Antarctic Zone.

It was then 10 o'clock in the morning. Exhausted and very hungry, Briant decided to rest before attempting to get to the top of the promontory, which reared itself about three hundred feet above sea level. He sat on a rock, sheltered from the incoming tide which was already gaining on the reefs, and had a piece of meat and a good drink from the gourd.

Meanwhile Briant took time to think. Alone, then, far from his comrades, he tried to face coldly the situation . . . The attitude of Doniphan and of some others towards him was annoying. It was even dangerous. . . . Nevertheless, he was quite decided to resist any act which might compromise the safety of his companions.

Then he thought of his brother, Jack, whose recent attitude gave him so much uneasiness. It seemed to him that this child was hiding something wrong which he may have done, probably before his departure; and he promised himself to compel Jack to explain his conduct.

* * *

After an hour, in which he regained his strength, Briant threw his satchel over his shoulders, and began to climb up the rocks.

Situated at the extremity of the bay, the promontory, which was terminated by a sharp point, presented a strange geologic formation. It seemed as if it were a crystalization of fiery origin which had taken place under the action of plutonic forces.

This bluff did not join the cliff. Its nature also greatly differed from the cliff, being composed of granite rocks, instead of such chalky stratifications as framed the English channel.

A narrow passage separated the promontory from the cliff. Beyond the cliff towards the north, the beach extended itself as far as the eye could see.

Since the cape dominated the neighboring heights by a hundred feet, the vision could reach a large stretch of territory, a most important feature.

Hard Climb

The climb was quite hard. It was necessary to walk from one rock to another . . . such high rocks at times that Briant reached the summit only with great difficulty. However, since he belonged to that class of children whom one might designate as climbers . . . since he had always excelled in the gymnastic exercises and ladder-scaling, in which he had acquired a boldness, a suppleness and an agility very much above the ordinary . . . he at last took footing on the point of the cape, after having avoided more than one fall which might have been fatal.

Immediately, through his telescope, Briant looked towards the east.

This region was flat as far as the eye could see. The cliff which formed the principal height of the plateau inclined slightly toward the interior. Beyond a few hillocks undulated the ground without obviously modifying the aspect of the country.

Dense forests covered it in that direction, hiding under their thickness of rich autumnal colors, the bed of little rivers which probably ran towards the coast. It was only a flat surface right up to the horizon, a distance of about ten miles.

It did not seem, therefore, that the sea bordered the territory on that side; to make sure whether it was continent or island, one would have to make a long excursion to the east.

(To Be Continued)

Translation from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," copyright, 1935, by Celesta Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PRIZES ISSUED TO WINNERS OF BUDGET

Miss Isabelle Traynor, 148 Crest avenue, Beachmont, was adjudged first prize winner of $10 in the recent Boston American-Keith Memorial Theater Budget Contest conducted by this paper in conjunction with the showing of "The Bride Walks Out."

Second prize of $5 went to Marie Frances Ambagie, 150 Walnut street, Lynn. Third and fourth prizes of $2.50 each went respectively to Mrs. H. Irene Wyman, 62 Aerial street, Arlington, and Mrs. Robert Bell, 17 Mt. Vernon street, Quincy.

Five prizes of $1 each were awarded to the following—Mrs. William Sweeney, 117 Belmont street, Somerville; Gertrude Dooley, 175 Holbrook road, Quincy; Evelyn Duggan, 358 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown; Mrs. J. P. French, 692 Boylston street, Newton Highlands, and Mrs. Ernest T. Newton, 144 Miller avenue, Providence.

Twenty-five guest tickets to the theater went to the following persons:

Mrs. Pearl A. Baxter, 40 Kimball rd., Watertown; Mrs. Dorothy E. Benson, 15 Dohle ave., Medford; Dana V. Humphrey, 33 Franklin ave., Swampscott; Helen A. Connell, 820 Beacon st., Boston; Mrs. Irving Cohen, 641 Washington st., Boston; Pauline Jannini, 12 Chesterton st., Roxbury; Benj. H. Shuman, 163 Mt. Vernon st., Malden; Gladys Shedrick, 50 Rossmore rd., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Harold Cox, 6 Langille, 37 Glenhaven rd., West Roxbury; Estelle L. Katz, 23 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.

Lois L. Sands, 12 Stevenson ave., Everett; Mrs. June Dougherty, 24 Meacham st., Somerville; Mrs. C. Gedutis, 367 West 4th st., South Boston; Mrs. Arthur Daley, 65 Pond st., Brookline; Mr. Norman D. Duprey, 69 Pinckney st., Boston; Mrs. A. Golding, 509 Main st., Watertown; Mrs. Mary Downey, 20 Bradfield rd., Roslindale; Mrs. Myrtle Colclough, 6 Tours ave., Medford; Miss Mary Horan, 31 Billerica st., Boston; Thelma Bonetti, 2 Mason court, Charlestown; Joseph Spongnolo, Jr., 9 Winslow st., Roxbury; Laurina Arno 22 Loring st., Belmont; J. G. Ashman, 299 East 8th st., South Boston; J. A. Ballem, Boston City Hospital, and Mrs. J. Rankin, 22 Robeson st., Jamaica Plain.

STATE OF MAINE ACTS

Starts Probe of Two Killings

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
(Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Augusta, Me., July 14—Attorney-General Clyde Chapman plans to confer with officials at Sanford and Camden today on the investigation of the murders of Mrs. Ada Mills, Camden recluse, and Lawrence Cordeau, 38, Sanford mill worker.

Chapman declared that additional investigators from Portland and Bangor would be assigned to the two probes in the event their services seemed necessary.

He also manifested considerable interest in the movement favoring capital punishment in Maine, which was given considerable impetus yesterday by Mrs. Bertha Greenlaw of Camden, niece of the slain woman, who demanded that such action be taken at once to protect law-abiding citizens.

Meanwhile probers of the two widely separated murders were slowly piecing together shreds of evidence which they hope will lead ultimately to the killers.

In Camden Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick sent a new teletype order throughout New England, asking all departments to be on the lookout for a convict who escaped recently from Thomaston State prison. He is wanted for questioning in the slaying.

Ludwick would not affirm or deny reports that fingerprints found at the scene of the crime tallied with those of the escaped convict.

Two 18-year-old youths, questioned at length yesterday, were released last night. One, however, will be questioned again today, investigators said, to thrash out conflicting points in his story.

In the Sanford investigation, two persons are now under police surveillance

Three whiskies blended into one —for Better Taste!
Has had no peers for fifty years
90 PROOF—As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE
SCHENLEY'S
Golden Wedding
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And what a collection this is! The album is a special 12-page illustrated book, with a brief biography of each President. The stamps are large and finished in beautiful red, green, brown and blue colors—with authentic portraits of the Presidents.

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A NEW SERIES ON GERMANY'S PREPARATIONS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES — Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

'Lost' Voice Brings New Fame to Frances Langford

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 37th story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

She has a little girl's face with a cute turned-up nose and a wide smile. She has a husky, throbbing voice that brought her fame as a radio star. And she has an adorable figure that amounts to just 100 pounds in weight, and five feet, three inches in height.

Put them all together and you have Frances Langford—the movie star.

She was dancing at the Club Trocadero when I first met her. Stars were everywhere that night, filling the room and the dance floor until it was impossible to move without bumping into one.

The women were dressed in innumerable fashions—from strictly tailored suits to extremely formal evening gowns. Frances wore a dress of printed satin, long and primly stiff.

I listened to her talk—above the sound of the music and the jumble of voices.

"This is quite an event for me," she said. "I seldom have time, nowadays, to go out dancing of an evening."

Hard Work Secret Of Remaining a Star

It is true that Frances has been working hard and constantly since she went to Hollywood. Two studios were so eager for her services that they finally agreed to share her. Walter Wanger holds one of her screen contracts and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the other.

And besides her studio work, there are those radio broadcasts which mean hours of rehearsal and a new routine for each program.

"I suppose," she said, "that most people think I merely have to walk up to a microphone and sing for a few minutes. But it means a lot more than just that.

"And I believe that once you become successful in the entertainment world you should work even harder than when you were on your way up.

"Hollywood stardom has been my goal for a long time—and you can't imagine how thrilling it is to know that you've achieved what you've been working for and dreaming of. Now I'm going to work harder than I ever have—so I can stay as near to the top as possible."

The thing that was the main cause of little Frances' fame—her throaty contralto voice—was once the cause of what she considered a great tragedy and it quite broke her heart at the time.

Then Goes the Voice And Then Comes Fame

"It happened one night," she said, "or maybe it was daytime—in my home town of Lakeland, Florida. I was the soprano soloist in a church choir. Yes," she giggled, "I was the young thing who gazed heavenward and reached for the high, high notes.

"Anyway, I came down with tonsilitis and the family doctor recommended an operation. Of course, I didn't mind losing the tonsils, but I was worried over whether my throat would be sufficiently healed for the solo I was to sing at a special church affair.

"Came the night, and apparently I was all right. But imagine how horribly embarrassed I was when I opened my mouth to sing, and only a few squeaks came forth!

"It was in despair—for weeks and weeks. I discovered that my voice had completely changed—but mother began encouraging me to sing popular songs. And with my new voice, I finally got a radio job in Tampa, which was not far from my home, at five dollars a program.

Then one fine day, Rudy Vallee went to Tampa and happened to hear Frances Langford singing on a local program. He gave her an audition—and she appeared as guest artist on the Rudy Vallee hour.

After that, Frances and her mother went to New York where she signed her first radio contract.

She explains the beginning of her movie career like this:

"Walter Wanger heard me sing at a party in New York and he persuaded me to come to Hollywood."

Now she has a lovely home in Beverly Hills, where she lives with her mother and her younger brother "Jimmy," who has started a screen career of his own.

When Frances does have a few rare moments of leisure she likes best to play badminton, swim in her large pool, or bake apple pies. Aside from her talents as an entertainer, she has one particular and very unusual talent which I envy her. She can climb palm trees! I have always wanted to climb a palm tree—especially those that rise straight and high on either side of the Hollywood streets. And Frances could, if she tried, climb them as easily as could a South Sea native. It's a feat she learned when she was a little girl in Florida. Her father, who was a prominent contractor, taught it to her.

So if you are ever driving about Hollywood, and you happen to see a pretty young girl scrambling up a palm tree—ten to one it'll be Frances Langford.

(Tomorrow — Archie Mayo, Jr., who became a Hollywood director through a sense of humor.)

ANN MARSTERS — FRANCES LANGFORD

Frances Langford's voice "squeaked" after her tonsil operation and she feared she couldn't sing any more in church—then discovered something had happened to her voice to improve it. All this she told Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, who is seen here with the diminutive screen and radio performer.

Pigs Walk Out On Jazz Tune

Ithaca, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—Pigs are good music critics. A pair of them, in a physiological experiment announced today at Cornell University, were placed in a room with a phonograph playing the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

They uncurled their tails and walked round and round, waving them in fairly good time to the music. But when "The Music Goes Round and Round" was played the pigs curled up their tails and walked out.

The pigs' music test was incidental to a study of nerve reactions which physiologists have been conducting with animals for several years.

Hitch-Hikes With Baby

William V. McKenna hitch-hiked from New York to Boston with his 8-months-old baby in his arms. The two were photographed this morning as they left the Chardon Street Home. McKenna says he made the trip to seek a job in Boston. But now he's anxious to get back to New York. He was given by police into the care of the Travellers Aid Society.

Travellers' Aid Cares for Pair

New York's hitch-hiking father, William V. McKenna 26, with his eight-month-old daughter, were placed by police in the care of the Travelers' Aid today.

McKenna, with the tiny infant in his arms, hitch-hiked most of the way from New York seeking employment here. Leaving New York at 8 o'clock Sunday night, he reached Boston Monday morning.

Throughout the day, cradling the whimpering baby in his tired arms, he trudged the streets in vain search for work.

Last night sympathetic police provided him with a bed in the city prison after they had arranged for his baby daughter to be cared for in the Chardon Street Home.

$30,000 Bequests To Charity Allowed

Probating of the will of Louise Lang of Brookline, who left a $200,000 estate, $30,000 of which was bequeathed to charities, was allowed today by Judge Joseph R McCoole in Dedham court.

Principal charitable beneficiary was the St. Francis Home of Roxbury which was given $5,000.

Other charities to share included Catholic Charitable Bureau, $2,000; Rest Home at Adams Shore, $2,000; St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown, $500; Rev. Joseph Kelley of Boston, $100, and the pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, $100.

A sister, Mrs. Anna Andrae of Milwaukee, received the largest single bequest of $26,000 from the residue of the estate.

Roxbury Girl Beaten

Walking to her home today Miss Lillian Meehan 19 of Parfitt street, Roxbury, was struck and knocked down by a young man when she refused his offer to accompany her. The assailant snatched her handbag containing $5.

Auto Kills Shoemaker

Marblehead, July 14 - Struck by a passing machine as he stepped from an automobile in front of his home, Arthur G. Adams, 58 a shoeworker, was killed here today.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The story of Old Ironsides, the frigate Constitution, has been the story of a steady, never-ending fight against the forces which would neglect her, destroy her, or alienate her from the only section of the United States that cares tuppence about her.

Ever since the youthful Oliver Wendell Holmes was fired to indignation at the proposal to break her up and so end her days, his burning stanzas have been engraved on the tablets of New England's memory and reverence.

Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky . . .

With scorching irony the poem proceeds to its magnificent close:

No, better let her tattered hulk
Be sunk beneath the wave,
Her thunders shook the mighty deep
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the God of Storms,
The lightning and the gale!

Aroused Sentiment Never Has Been Lost

That poem aroused and made permanent in Massachusetts a patriotic and historical sentiment which we have never lost. Our sense of possessiveness for Old Ironsides has never since flagged. It was saved if only "to die in cold obstruction and to rot," a half-ruined shrine—until the magnificent movement, originating here and energized magnificently by John F. Fitzgerald, once more saved her and restored her. Once more she was seaworthy, once more stout and perfect as in the days of her great sea fights. She was taken on a long tour of the United States, and apparently aroused bitter sectional jealousies.

Why should New England keep her permanently at berth? She was only built here, launched here, fought to protect these coasts, berthed here for generations, and at last rebuilt by a public subscription originating in Massachusetts. Absurd to think that Old Ironsides belongs to us any more than to the other 47 states—than to Missouri, for instance, to whose congressman, Cochran, the President made the proposal that would take her away from our navy yard and make her another side show at the Capital in Washington.

Placating Farmers Of the Middle West

Mr. Roosevelt is still more interested in placating the farmers of the Middle West than poor old New England. Hence the proposal suggested to a congressman representing the rock-bound and maritime coasts of Missouri, where the breeze blows fresh and salt from Old Muddy, where the only ships the population have ever seen are the Robert E. Lee and Show Boat. Very appropriate.

To be fair to Mr. Roosevelt, he loves our old ships and knows a great deal about them. His plan has a certain spectacular appeal, to moor in the Potomac within sight of the Capitol five ships of historical and sentimental interest: The Constitution, the Constellation, the Hartford of the old White Squadron, the Olympia, Dewey's flagship at Manila, and the America, the original cup-challenger which gave us the cup we have kept ever since.

Sees Concentration Of Power at Capital

But behind this pleasing suggestion lies something more serious. One sees in it only another example of Mr. Roosevelt's determination to concentrate all power in Washington. Even the most cherished memorials of the separate states are to be concentrated in Washington. Local pride must definitely be sacrificed to federal pride. Local achievement is to be swallowed up in national achievement. Washington is to become another Paris, another Rome or Berlin.

Why not also remove Plymouth Rock to Washington? And Lincoln's log cabin? And Independence Hall? And the Old Province House with its rampant lion and unicorn? Or Boston Common?

Washington has Mount Vernon. Let the President be satisfied with that. The Constitution is sacred to Massachusetts.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

In the benighted provinces that lie beyond Boston's frontiers, one mounts his hobby and goes for a ride. Or is taken for one. Probably this is the only city in the world with a school devoted exclusively to the cultivation of hobbies.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

It's the Hobby School, in Newton Lower Falls. That, after all, is still Boston. It's located on a grand estate, and the land ripples away to the edge of the Charles river. Back of this typically Boston institution is the thought that the machine age has deprived modern man of one of the sweetest of his natural heritages . . . the power to create things with his own hands. The school is three years old.

If your hobby is something like checkers, or making a hole in one, you won't be able to join, and you wouldn't care to. Courses at the school include lessons in painting, portrait and life drawing, etching, block painting, map painting, tapestry weaving, pottery, weaving in wool and several other things. The summer course in painting is conducted . . . for those who wish . . . on the Gaspe Peninsula, in Quebec.

Kay Peterson and Hoyland Bettinger are co-directors of the school, which is patronized by some of the most important people in New England. Pupils range from nine to 90.

• • •

Reception Depends On Age of Pupil

It's one of the few schools where the older you are, the better the reception. Young people are likely to be mistaken about hobbies, although a few are taken in.

Somebody connected with the school, dedicated to the riding of hobby horses, has a sense of humor, for the school publication, "The Whinny," is a human little document.

Instruction is adapted to the pupil. There's no fixed curriculum. Members attend at their own convenience.

• • •

In the National Geographic Magazine for July, several pages are devoted to Boston. One picture shows jockeys weighing in "at beautiful Suffolk Downs." According to the caption writer, whose geography could stand brushing up, the Downs are in South Boston!

• • •

Trained Seal Takes Menken Spotlight

A trained seal that was too anxious to hog the stage provided Helen Menken, the actress, with her most embarrassing moment. The famous tragedian, who played the lead in "The Laughing Woman" at Cohasset last week, and is lingering on there for a rest, once was in vaudeville.

"I was approaching my big moment in a dramatic skit," she told Girl-About-Town. "The audience was flatteringly silent. Suddenly a seal, from the act to follow me broke away, flopped onto the stage, fixed his soulful eyes on me, and barked for a fish. My climax was ruined. The owner of the seal act was afraid to show up for his number, the house ran an extra picture, and my honor was appeased!"

• • •

When students register for the Harvard Summer School, they're asked to tell why they came. A Maine housewife confessed she came to "acquire an accent." A school teacher from Iowa wanted to "meet some Harvard men."

Bird lore is one of three of the most popular courses this term. Other favorite classes are in public speaking and play production.

There are 41 states and many foreign countries represented among the 2000 men and women registered. In the summer, women are allowed to reside in dormitories on the campus. There are 300 there. Average age of the Summer School students is 33 years.

• • •

Flying Foxtails On Car Radiators

Flying foxtails from auto radiator caps is a fad that's growing by leaps and bounds, and without any apparent reason. A month ago, there wasn't one in Boston streets. Now there are thousands. Most of those flaunting the tails are young fellows, who a few years ago, went about with supposedly humorous inscriptions on their autos and their raincoats.

Sportsmen, returning from the North Country, began the thing several years ago. The foxtail was the symbol of a heavy bag. Most of the young men who have taken it up never saw a fox, and wouldn't know what to do with one if they did.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

5500 ATHLETES IN OLYMPIC GAMES

CONTESTS SEEN AS GREATEST IN HISTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

'AUSTEN LAKE

Anti-Race Politicos *Rally to Cut Slice* Of Track Profits

ON THE SUSPICION THAT THIS sport pillar is anti-race minded, several of Beacon Hill's militia politicians have invited your observer to join hands in helping to give Massachusetts' pari-mutuel structure the grand heave-O into the gully of public disfavor. This is on the pretended theory that race-gambling is teetering on the brink of popular revulsion and now is the time for all good men to hurl it into the yawning chasm.

Austen Lake

For the following three reasons I will decline this invitation, which carries a note of honied flattery that I could, if I would, steer the thinking people along the grooves of proper thought. This is strictly the liver-wurst, because the people like to find out what you think so they can think something different.

No. 1—The people of this Commonwealth, irked by the social restraints of the prohibition era, voted to license horse and dog gambling in a kind of emotional upheaval. It was theirs to give, and in the two-year interim they have given to the point of agony, and it is theirs to take away when the inevitable stage of moral examination comes. And when it does, which may be within a few years, the people will sweep it out again and the horse and dog tracks will go back to the rubbish and weeds as a refuge for field mice and lizards.

No. 2—There is no logic in helping to heave Massachusetts racing over the brink as long as the neighboring states, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, are operating their vacuum cleaners, inasmuch as the bulk of race-money being wagered comes from Boston purlieus and the flow will merely be diverted from local treasuries into the coffers of the adjoining states and the most ravenous set of sport moochers and political fixers known to man.

No. 3—The big hearted political Eddies who wish to make this column a minor cat's paw some secret design, are some of the most pestiferous vote buyers who have ever given away Thanksgiving turkeys and goodies to buy the fraud monopoly in their electorate and thus retain their power to rob the people for another term of years. Their motive is plainly to shake down the dog and horse operators hereabouts who are being tapped now for the major portion of their profits to quiet the screams of the statesmen. And the only reason I don't mention their names outright is the likelihood that they would holler court denials and perjure themselves into fat judgments.

* * *

MORE DIZZYANA

THE ONLY EFFECT OF THE BATTED ball which caromed off Dizzy Dean's skull, is to heighten the legend of the schoolboy nonsense which is wrapped in an adult body. He wanted to drive the ambulance which carried him to the hospital, and during the Roentgen examination to see if his pate was cracked, insisted on having the press admitted to make a record of his remarks.

In these times of business ball players, who are, for the most part devoid or personality, Dean is a throwback to the picturesque goofies who infested the game during its middle age, like Rube Waddell, Bugs Raymond, Shuffling Phil Douglas and dozens of others. He is blessed with a natural talent for flinging baseballs and an urchin recklessness that makes him above any other, the heir to Babe Ruth's old mantle.

His folk lore would fill a thick volume, little homilies like the moment before the first 1934 World Series game when Frank Frisch was haranguing his men on the batting peculiarities of the Detroit Tigers, and Dizzy interrupted the conclave to say, "Gosh, Frank, but you're getting bald."

Branch Rickey, the Cardinal money bags, showed great concern when he heard that Dizzy was flattened and is reported to have asked, "Where was he struck?" "On the head," said his informer. "O," breathed Rickey in vast relief, "Then it's not serious."

* * *

IT IS STRANGE THAT A GNARLED and rheumatic old man with fungus features and a great croaking voice, like Joe Humphreys', could induce such universal sorrow by his passing. The old prize fight announcer, whose bellows were part of the traditional splendor of the prize ring, received obituaries as long as any national statesman.

My last recollection of him was before the Barney Ross-Canzoneri fight several years ago, when, after a long illness, he returned to the beloved sights, smells of association of the ringside. He sat there in the cool of the evening down near the press rows, watching the crowd gather, and talked about the first fight he announced as a young man.

"The big announcers of those days," he had said, "were Charley Harvey and John P. Dunn. They used to call Dunn, the Bowery Demosthenes because he had such a loud voice. And they said he used to announce with his mouth full of pebbles, like Demosthenes. But it wasn't pebbles. It was just his false teeth rattling."

"So one night a guy named Chuck Connors, the mayor of Chinatown and a right tough bird, was battling a fellow named Welsh—not Nigger Welsh, but a lightweight fighter named Billy Welsh, whom they called Little John L. because he looked such much like John L. Sullivan. And neither Harvey nor Dunn, who had the fight announcing monopoly, showed up, so they said, "Joe, you make the speeches."

Two hours later, just before Ross took the ring, old Joe climbed the steps. As he did the crowd broke into a spontaneous ovation. He had started many an ovation in his time for other men, but this one was for him and nobody cued them off. They recognized old Joe and let him have it out of the strange, savage, tender heart of the New York crowd. He was faltering as he stepped back down the ring ladder, his legs still a little uncertain after his long ailments, and he was having a hard time to see his way through the tears in his eyes.

Going to Town

As Bulldog's Best Turns Antelope

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A PERFECT STORY of hurdling perfection is told here as the camera catches Forest Towns of the University of Georgia in action. Towns is the United States' best bet in the high hurdles at Berlin. Left, takeoff, far back; from hurdle; next, flight to hurdle, front foot "reaching" body forward; center, skimming three-foot, six-inch barrier, body still forward; fourth, "beating down" off hurdle, rear leg high and flat; last, body still bent, lead foot landing close to hurdle, left foot snapping down for next stride.

Kansans Supreme At 1500 Meters

By WALTER KILEY

Out of the farm lands of Kansas come several of America's greatest running hopes in the forthcoming Olympics in Berlin.

Three Kansans dominated the final tryouts at Randall's Island, Harold Manning of Wichita, who won the 3000-meters steeplechase in startling record breaking figures; Glenn Cunningham of Lawrence and Archie San Romani of Emporia.

It is Cunningham, the veteran, and San Romani, a usurper, who we have particularly in mind at the moment.

[illegible] stretch of the [illegible] gave Cunningham [illegible] margin [illegible] seconds, which [illegible] accepted Olympic [illegible]

These Kansas lads, Uncle Sam's great standard bearers in the metric [illegible] have much in common [illegible] enormous tremendous physical [illegible] and survived childhood [illegible] to the amazement of [illegible] experts, who agreed that their life they would be [illegible]

The track world knows through the oft-repeated stories how Cunningham was [illegible] burnt when the country schoolhouse went up in flames after a kerosene stove overturned

Hit by Truck

Glenn in trying gamely but vainly to save h[illegible] or three suffered searing burns on the sides of his legs and [illegible] which to this day have rendered some of his foot muscles useless

Scar tissue still shows plainly visual evidence of the terrifying experience.

But not so many know the story behind this newest Kansas star who not only soundly beat Penn's great Gene Venzke but wrote "finis" to Billy Bonthron's attempted comeback

So that the French Riviera south ended the reign of the Cunningham-Venzke-Bonthron hegemony and set up a new triumvirate in which he is the most promising member.

Eighteen years ago passersby lifted a near lifeless body from beneath the wheels of a heavy truck in his old home town of Frontenac. Archie was only eight years old at the time.

His right leg was badly crushed. A week later doctors favored amputation.

But a former United States Marine doctor took interest in the case—a certain Dr. Conley—and refused to permit the cutting operation

He advised the harried parents to force Archie to run as much as possible to strengthen it as soon as he was able to use it.

So San Romani took up running as a health measure. And today he has run himself into the Olympics, a newcomer on the international horizon, with his powers yet an unknown quantity and expected to improve sufficiently with each performance, so that eventually the fame of San Romani may be synonymous with mile and 1500-meter supremacy.

Competitively he's been running for the past six years. But as a major threat he failed to show championship possibilities until training Cunningham only a yard or two in the Nationals at Princeton. He was well out in front of both Venzke and Bonthron. Glenn's winning time was 3.54.2.

A week later he is clocked in 3:49.8, little more than a second off Bonnie's world record. And the experts state that he has yet to have his full powers tested. They say he runs only fast enough to win, isn't interested in records. Perhaps he will survive at Berlin, where his predecessors have failed so often.

Park League

	W	L	T	Pts
Jordans	22	6	8	47
Simmons	19	11	6	44
Maddens	15	14	6	39
Roslindale	13	14	8	34
St. Augustines	6	25	4	16

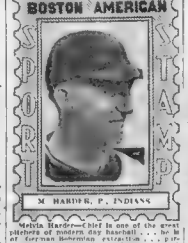
WEST

	W	L	T	Pts
Wolfs	24	8	1	49
Caseys	15	17	3	33
Hennigans	14	15	5	33
St. Lazarus	11	18	5	27
City Hospital	8	24	1	18

GAMES TONIGHT

Wolfs at Maddens, Marcella, Roxbury.
Kennedy's at Caseys, Convey, Neponset.
Hennigan Club at Roslindale.
Bonthrons at St. Lazarus at City Hospital, Carter, Roxbury.

Sport Stamp



M. HARDER, P., INDIANS

Melvin Harder—chief in one of the great pitchers of modern day baseball . . . he is of German-Bohemian extraction . . . pitched three no-hit games in the majors . . . won 22 and lost 11 last season . . . pitched Indians to victory over the Cleveland Municipal stadium last summer with 80,000 fans present . . . he dropped a 1 to 0 decision to Lefty Grove . . . 26 years old . . . stands 6 feet 3 inches tall.

H. TRAYNOR, 3B, PIRATES

Harold Traynor—For formerly played third base for Somerville High . . . was purchased by the Pirates in '25 from Portsmouth of the Virginia League . . . appointed manager at the close of the '35 season, succeeding George Gibson . . . is the outstanding third sackers in the League today . . . carries his hit with dynamite behind it . . . batted .320 last season . . . 36 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1 inch tall . . . weighs 175 pounds.

Mat Results

Portland—The Black Panther, 176, Louisville, took two out of three falls from Ernest (Ole) Olson, Portland, 215, Hartford, in wrestling. 215, Boston, took two out of three falls from Frank Judson, 215, Cambridge.

Omaha, Neb.—Ray Richards, 240, Topeka, Kan., and Paul Martin, 240, Boston, (no contest); Tommy Marson, 240, Tampa, Fla., defeated Sailor Kowski, 239, Salem, Mass.; Lord Albert Mills, 275, London, England, defeated Jack Thomas, 265, Melbourne, Australia; Earl Wampler, 250, Hampton, Va., drew with Ernie Powers, 230, Vancouver, B. C.

Park Clubs Bill Four Games

With the Park Leaguers going into their last week of competition tonight's game should furnish plenty of action for the twilight fans with four games billed

The Kennedy Casey clash at the Gurry Playground Neponset especially will attract a large gathering The Neponset boys need every win possible and will be fighting tooth-and-nail for tonight's victory. Casey is in second place by a scant margin over the Hennigan Club of Roxbury.

Barney McDermott's Hennigan Club will journey out to Healy Field Roslindale to meet the Roslindale Town Club, who have beaten the leading teams of the league at Heath Barney will assign Lou Bressler to pair with the "Townies" will assign Joey Chamberlain former Watertown High ace too to the mound.

The Wolf Club will be the guests of the Maddens at the Carolina Avenue Playground, Jamaica Plain, in their last encounter of the season Soggy Regan will be on the mound for the Maddens, while either Tom Walsh or McCarthy will pitch for Wolfs

Dizzy Announces Hurling Schedule

St. Louis, July 14—Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean rubbed his aching noggin today and decided he will pitch for the Cards tomorrow against the Phils and Sunday against the Bees

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Cincinnati, 8; Low—New York, 0

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	8	4	—	—	—	—	10
New York	6	6	—	—	—	—	10
Brooklyn	7	10	—	—	—	—	17
Philadelphia	7	4	—	—	—	—	11
Pittsburgh	2	1	—	—	—	—	3
Cincinnati	4	6	—	—	—	—	10
Chicago	10	1	—	—	—	—	11
St. Louis	2	5	—	—	—	—	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Cleveland, 11; Low—Philadelphia, 2

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
Boston	2	3	—	—	—	—	5
New York	5	3	—	—	—	—	8
Washington	3	9	—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	2	3	—	—	—	—	5
Cleveland	5	11	—	—	—	—	16
Detroit	7	5	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	9	6	—	—	—	—	15
St. Louis	4	3	—	—	—	—	7

*No game.

5500 to Compete In Olympics

In the following article first of a series of ten on the Olympic William Shirer, Berlin correspondent of Universal Service, describes the elaborate preparations made by Germany to receive and accommodate the thousands of athletes and visitors converging on the Olympiad from all corners of the world.

By WILLIAM SHIRER

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Berlin, July 14—Just 20 years after the sixth Olympic games, scheduled for Berlin in 1916, had to be called off when all the young athletes of Europe went off to war, the 11th Olympic games will be held here from August 1 to 16.

Once again war clouds threaten Europe, but, barring another Sarajevo this summer, they will be forgotten—and perhaps partly dispersed—by some 5500 athletes, the flower of the sport world in 54 countries, who will compete in what promises to be the greatest Olympic games since Baron de Coubertin re-established them back in 1896.

The greatest Olympics because there will be more athletes present than have ever been gathered together at one place at one time before Greatest, because unless the dopesters are wrong, there will be an orgy of record smashing such as to make the ancient man dizzy

Greatest — to be perfectly fair about it — because the Germans have prepared for this year's Olympics what those who are qualified to speak unanimously declare to be the finest facilities for sport in the world.

Extensive Layout

To this correspondent who has seen some of the other Olympics, but missed Los Angeles, the layouts of such excellent games as were held in Amsterdam in 1928 and in Paris in 1924 seem puny as comparison.

In the beautiful Grunewald forest on the lake-studded western fringe of Berlin and only 15 minutes from the heart of the city by subway, elevated or bus, the Reichs sport field contains a tract of 325 acres, almost half the size of Central Park in New York

The Reichs sport field contains The new Olympic Stadium, with accommodation for 100,000 people, where the track and field events and the soccer football finals will be held.

The Olympic swimming stadium, with places for 18,000 spectators, and two pools.

The Olympic field hockey stadium, with stands for 30,000 people.

The tennis stadium, seating 10,000 people, where the Olympic basketball tournament will be held

The equestrian stadium, with accommodations for 3000 people and stables for 100 horses.

The polo field, into which 500,000 can crowd.

The Dietrich Eckart open air theater, with a seating capacity for 20,000 people, and four stages on which 2500 performers can work.

The sports forum. This is a sports field in itself. It contains six gymnasiums, one indoor swimming pool, one outdoor swimming pool; an auditorium for 1500 people; a medical center; residential houses for German sport authorities.

Following the lead given by Los Angeles, the Germans have built a special Olympic village to house the men competitors in the games.

Unlike the village at Los Angeles, which was a temporary affair, the Germans have constructed a permanent town, some nine miles from the sport field, with 250 brick and stucco bungalows, each containing 10 double-bedrooms.

This village, a gift of the new German army to the Olympics (it will be used as an officers' training school afterwards), contains about everything that an athlete could dream of having:

A Practice fields and cinder tracks; gymnasiums, an indoor swimming pool, a lake suitable for swimming; four Turkish or "Finnish" bath houses, a huge restaurant with 50 separate dining rooms, each with own kitchen so that all nationalities can have their own kind of food; a theater, a movie, a hospital, barber shops, laundry, telegraph, post office, etc.

No women will be admitted to the male athletes' village.

(In his next article, Mr. Shirer reveals Hitler's Olympic hope.)

Pirate Coach Sees Bees as '37 Flag Threat

CAUGHT IN THE OZONE

Mr. Boston Steele *Victory* Popular

By JACK CONWAY

FREDDY Steele of Seattle, Washington, who won the world's middleweight championship by outscoring Babe Risko, should instill some new life into the division once ruled over by Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Johnny Wilson, Harry Greb, Mike O'Dowd, Lou Brouillard and other first class fighting men.

Risko as a champion has been a frightful bust. He possesses very little boxing class, is only a fair puncher, and cannot take any kind of a sock on the chin without hitting the deck.

Mr. Boston

As pointed out in this column last week, Steele was a prince to beat Risko. The Seattle middleweight has been knocking over the opposition in tussles on the coast, and was a sure thing to become middleweight champion if given a bout with Risko.

Jimmy Johnston of the New York Garden originally planned to match Risko and Steele. He gave up ideas of staging this bout after Jock McAvoy, English light heavyweight, flattened Risko with a single punch.

Risko also demanded a guarantee of $25,000 which the New York Garden did not care to give.

Pete Reilly

PETE REILLY, who has been active in the management of Freddy Miller, Jack Denney and other first class fighting men, then sought an interest in Steele. He arranged for Risko to be guaranteed $25,000 for a bout with Steele in Seattle. Pete felt that even if Risko got all of the money, outside of the actual expenses of the show, it would be a good investment. Steele's clean cut victory vindicated Reilly's judgment.

Dave Miller is Steele's manager of record, and will continue to act for the champion. The astute Reilly, however, will pull the strings which will get the big money for the new titleholder.

The middleweight division was formerly a popular one. Its titleholders furnished boxing thrills and plenty of punching. Perhaps Steele can revive the old order of things.

Lou Brouillard is the best of the middleweight challengers. Brouillard would also have been sure to have stolen Risko if he had got first crack at him.

Brouillard will go to France in the fall for a bout with Marcel Thil. In Europe, the Frenchman is recognized as champion, Brouillard fought Thil twice during his last invasion of France and lost both decisions.

It was a case of French officials protecting Thil. In the second bout, Brouillard knocked Thil out, only to find Thil declared the winner on a foul. I don't think Brouillard, Steele or anybody else can beat Thil in Paris.

Thil is the greatest boxer France has produced since the palmy days of Georges Carpentier, Jeff Dickson, leading promoter in France, tells me. French officials don't intend to allow any outsider to get he better of Thil.

O'Mahony

CHARLEY Strack, Oklahoma heavyweight wrestling star, who visited Strack told me he was in Montreal last week and witnessed Danno O'Mahony who defends his heavyweight title against Yvon Robert in the Canadian city on Thursday night, give a marvelous exhibition of throwing the 56-pound weight.

"Two French policemen, who have won Canadian weight throwing championships, challenged O'Mahony at throwing the 56-pound weight," said Strack. "Danno accepted, and a crowd of 15,000 turned out to witness the event.

"The first test was for height. The bar was placed at 13 feet 8 inches. Danno threw the big weight over the bar without any effort. One of the policemen failed at this height, while the other cleared the bar with his third throw.

"The bar was then placed at 14 feet. Once more Danno cleared the bar without any effort, while the second policeman was eliminated when he failed in three attempts.

"The bar was then raised to 15 feet 2 inches, and Danno also cleared it at that distance.

"O'Mahony and the two policemen then threw the weight for distance. Danno, with a mark of 53 feet, topped his nearest rival by five feet. If Danno was an amateur and could compete in the Olympics, he would win the 16-pound hammer throw. He can throw a hammer 180 feet, which is far enough to win in any kind of a match.

"The French were bitterly disappointed at the way Danno showed up their countrymen in the weight throwing contest, but look for revenge when Robert clashes with the champion. There is great interest in the bout in Canada and it will attract a record crowd.

"I am wrestling on the same card, but will be back in a ringside seat to see Yvon and Danno battle for supremacy."

STREAK Amazes RIVALS

ROOKIE MAY HURL TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

Pittsburgh, July 14—Jewel Ens, baseball's most coveted coach, sees pennant possibilities in our amazing Bees. Not this year, he opines, but maybe a first division spot in the fall and perhaps a real flag bid next season.

"When at full strength all the Boston club needs is a pair of winning pitchers to be a serious contender, and I think it has those hurlers closely under contract," chirped "Pie" Traynor's right-eye after watching our heroes make it two in a row over the Bucco for their fifth straight win in the West.

"I refer," he continued, "to Johnny Babich, useless so far this season, and Lou Fette, recently purchased from St. Paul for delivery next spring.

"Babich showed every sign of becoming an outstanding pitcher before injuring his arm, and if the operation he underwent proves as successful as is expected, he should be a consistent winner. I don't know so much about Fette, but his record of 16 victories and four defeats in the American Association stamps him as being able to make good in fast company right from the start.

"Watch the Bees in 1937 if these two twirlers come through."

Smart Coach

Those encouraging words coming from Mr. Ens are something to write home about. They don't grow them any smarter in this diamond racket than the former Tigers' Reds' and Braves' and present Pirates' coach.

He's one of the few coaches who isn't principally a pensioner. He doesn't have to beg for jobs. He's begged to take them. And if you want proof of his ability as a prognosticator, he was the only baseball figure of renown who picked the Tigers to win the 1934 American League flag.

Bob Quinn, Jewel went on to say, can't be given too much credit for the astounding showing of the Bees who now have won one more game than they challenged up all last season and are only four games back of third place.

"When Bob got Gene Moore and Babich for Frankhouse, he pulled off the most beneficial trade made during my years in the game," Jewel declared.

"The swap of Brandt and Randy Moore, for Lopez, Benge, Cuccinello and Reis was another pip.

"A club that was hopeless a year back became, under Bill McKechnie's able directing, one of the most dangerous in the league as a result of those deals."

Your article repeated Ens' compliments to McKechnie.

Wilkinburg Will agreed it was right nice of his old sidekick but he laughingly refused to be pinned down to what he thought about Jewel's forecast.

"I'll think of this fall and next season when I get to them," he said. "I have all I can do now to think of the game at hand."

The canny Scot, however was more than willing to discuss the surprising current win spell of his charges.

Will Talks

"We've looked good and done well because we've had our best pitching of the season out here in the West. Every club clicks when its hurling is strong."

"Cantwell, Chaplin, MacFayden, Smith and Benge have taken care of all our flinging against the Reds and Pirates and in five games have allowed only 11 runs, four of which came in one game. That kind of pitching is bound to bring victory.

"The fine catching of Ray Mueller has also helped plenty. We would have been wrecked with both Lopez and Lewis out of the lineup for a time, but up from Knoxville to perform like a veteran in five straight wins.

"Another great break I had was in having "Rabbit" Warstler around to play shortstop when Urbanski got hurt. The little guy is a marvelous fielder and he's hitting well. I can't understand how he came to be waived out of the American League.

"My players are fast saying that if two or three more regulars get hurt, we'll win the pennant. I'll say if my pitching holds up and Benger is ready again in a day or two, as doctors promise, I wouldn't be surprised if we made the first division before getting home."

McKechnie is so cocky that he is seriously considering experimenting with Ambrose "Lefty" Murray, Brown University youngster against the Pirates this p. m.

Jim "Tiny" Chaplin, celebrating his 29th birthday, was the hero of the Monday melee, which he won 4 to 1, for his fifth triumph.

THIS REMARKABLE ACTION picture shows Joe Vosmik, Cleveland outfielder, in midair as he tries to scare from third on an infielder roller in the fourth inning of yesterday's game at Fenway Park. Rick Ferrell is shown on the ground after receiving the throw from aManager Joe Cronin. Needless to say, Umpire Summers waved Vosmik to the Cleveland dugout after Rick put the ball on him. Cleveland eventually came out on the long end of an 11-3 score.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FAIRWAYS

Junior Title Quest Starts

Stuart May Be 'Dark Horse'

By BILL GRIMES

Did you ever hear of a contender, who was beaten in the first round, winning a championship? There's a Ripley for you. And, believe it or not, it really happened.

In the old days, the powers that be took too much for granted as to ages of junior and caddy championship contestants. Today, the M. G. A. has an almost infallible check on all juniors and caddies.

During the 1923 junior championship at Abernaric, Arnold Statz was the medalist of the qualifying round and he was drawn to play the late Nat Lovell in the first round. In those days, the qualifying rounds were held in the morning and match play began that same afternoon. Stats knocked Lovell out 3 and 2 and was an odds on favorite to win the title.

Bill Grimes

Before the qualifying round, rumors were current that Stats was over age but, apparently, they did not come within earshot of the power that be, until the following morning.

When queried as to his age, Stats readily admitted that he was 20 and further declared that he thought the age limit was 21, instead of 18. So out of the championship went Arnold Statz and a hurried telephone call was put in for Nat Lovell.

Nat hustled over to Abernaric, knocked off Charlie Cooper, Roger Phillips, Eddie Lowery and Bill Whitcomb and was proclaimed stats junior titlist, although he had been beaten in the first round.

For real thrills and unique situations, there's nothing to compare with junior and caddy championships. Of course, barring the caddies has robbed this year's "juniors" much of its color, not to mention class.

There are only nine players who qualified last year, in today's field at Unicorn. And, of that group, Henry S. Thompson Jr. Concord, was the only one to get through the first round of match play.

There's a "dark horse" in the "juniors," who will be reckoned with if he is packing the game he brought to Sandy Burr for the "Hearst" last year. He's Everett Stuart, Mt. Pleasant, who, after qualifying with a 77, knocked off Alexander Winsor, Jr., Weston, 7 and 5, Herb Mallard, who eliminated Gerry Anderson, the state junior champion, 4 and 3, and Jimmy Martin, Jr., Segregansett, 1 up. Stuart was beaten in the quarter finals, by Mike Kusiuk, North Shore.

Johnny McCann, who went through such an array of stars as Dick Smith, Cedar Glen; Johnny Koslowski, Essex County; Leonard Curran, Weston; Bob Ryan, Sandy Burr, and Mike Kusiuk to reach the finals, of the "Hearst" will bear watching at Unicorn.

Paul Sullivan, Stoney Brae; Frank Januasa, Minuit Man; T. O. Holcomb, Charles River; Joe Monahan Jr., Sandy Burr, and Roy Merchant, Jr., Brae Burn, will figure prominently in the juniors, at Unicorn.

* * *

Looking Over the Record Books on Past Junior and Caddy Title Tilts

But, to return to the junior and caddy championships of 10 or 15 years ago.

The 1923 juniors were played at Wollaston in a record-breaking hot spell. The sun was blistering and the humidity stifling.

Freddie Corcoran, the present state handicapper, qualified and was to meet Dan Horan at Forest Hills. Dan was more rugged in those days than Freddie is today. So, he forgot to meet his passenger. And, Freddie toting his golf clubs, walked from Forest Hills to Wollaston.

He had been drawn to play Joe Bryden, Scarboro and they were the first pair off. As Freddie holed his put on the 1st green, which gave him a 2 and 1 victory, Pres. Bill Garcelon sent for Bryden and disqualified him for being over age.

Then Bill Garcelon made a ruling, which is still on Page 1 of the "book."

Instead of allowing the victory to stand 3-2, or, at least, giving Corcoran a win by default, President Garcelon ordered Freddie to play Fran Hersey, without allowing the boy time to eat his lunch.

With Chick Grasse, Mt. Pleasant, who had won his first round match and was to meet the winner, visiting them, Corcoran and Hersey went the entire distance, the former losing by virtue of a dead stymie on the 18th green.

* * *

I also recall the anguish of Tom Lynch, during his time championship, when a big chap, who looked to be years over age, insisted that he had paid a dime for a hole, after putting his second into a brook, pitching on and taking two putts.

Joe was "Little Joe Lech" in those days, and it would have been just too bad had he insisted that the dime had taken a six. At the conclusion of the round, he knew that his opponent could not hang one on his chin. Joe reported the incident and a disqualification resulted.

* * *

I've seen many exciting situations during caddy, junior and Hearst championships, but I believe that the greatest thrill I ever had was watching little Johnny Walsh'yn, Walpole, go 2-3-5, from the 15th through the 17th holes at Cohasset last year in the juniors.

Panther To Use 'Lock'

A terrific headlock—regarded by experts as the best to be shown in wrestling since the days when "Stranger" Lewis was at his peak—will be the Black Panther's best bet when he meets George Myerson in the main bout of the wrestling carnival tomorrow night at the arcooled Boston Arena.

The Black Panther, just plain Jimmy Mitchell down in his home town, Louisville, Ky., will step into the ring with something like 15-pound weight advantage over Myerson, undisputed middleweight champion of the world.

But the fans figure the smooth Negro mat-man will need this advantage to whip the king of the middleweights, who, finding sturdy opposition scarce, steps out of his own class to tackle the 185-pound Black Panther. Myerson hopes to weigh a little more than 180 pounds for this battle, which should hum from start to finish.

The good little man meets a good big man in this two-out-of-three falls match at the modernly ventilated air-cooled Arena, and the general rule that the good big man most always wins may be shattered by Myerson, who last week easily whipped a 202-pounder.

Myerson has enough speed and elasticity to break away from the skull-cracking headlock which the Black Panther has perfected and with which he's spreading plenty of headaches throughout mat

Pro Golf Lead to Shute

West Boylston July 14 The final half of the New England Professional Golfers' Association championship at Wachusett's got under way today with Denny Shute, Brae Burn pro, pacing the field.

Shute took a three-stroke lead with two sub-par 70 rounds for a 36-hole total of 142. Nick Gianferante of Westboro added a second round 75 to an original 70 to give him second place with 145.

Five strokes behind Shute came Rob Crowley of Norfolk and John Shimkonis of Andover who were tied for third at 147 with Charlie McAndrew and Tony Guimelli tied for fourth at 148.

State open champion Harold McSpaden of Winchester shot an ordinary 153 to be practically out of the race with 11 strokes to make up in 72 holes.

His morning round of 77 was characterized by poor putting on practically all the greens In the afternoon he played a better brand of golf but a 75 the last three holes gave him a 76.

Ferris-Prunaret Team Cops Medal

Mrs. Harriet Ferris of Brae Burn and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River achieved a best ball of 79 to become medalists in the qualifying round of the Tedesco invitation four-ball in swampscott.

Second Division Awaiting Sox

By DAVE EGAN

The Red Flops, if they run true to form, will take a swan dive into the second division this afternoon, after the Cleveland Indians take another belt at them.

The Indians have now defeated them five times hand-running, three times in Cleveland and twice here, and there is no telling when it will end, judging by the hamateurish manner in which the Red Flops are attempting to hit and field and pitch the ball.

Today Wes Ferrell will be opposed to Oral Hildebrand, and I imagine that the Red Flops will rise to new heights of ineptness in a glorious effort to continue their losing streak.

There is balm in Gilead for Master Thomas Yawkey, the youthful owner of the club, who deserves better things. I have been doing some plain and fancy worrying on his account for the past several weeks, and he will be glad to know that I finally have some constructive criticism to offer.

A glance at the baseball standings will reveal to Master Yawkey that the Red Flops are 10 games behind the league-leading Yankees in the American League, while in a similar manner, the Bees are only 10 games behind the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

The pay-roll of the Bees is, of course, a private matter, but it is understood that they are paid off in dog-bite-bills, mustache cups, and used razor-blades. But the point is that they are as close to the pennant as are the Red Flops.

Where Master Yawkey can save money next year is by slashing his pay-roll to fit the ability of the various players. This, of course, is a free suggestion, but I have been worrying in his behalf about money he has spent, and as Ed like to show him how to make a saving.

Jimmy Foxx—the Foxx of today—is a fair $10,000 a year man, if you want to overpay him slightly, and Id suggest that Cronin, Werber, Grove, Rick Ferrell, and Dusty Cooke be rewarded at their present rates of pay. The rest of them are a quarter a carload, and I would suggest paying them off in newspaper clippings and leaky beer steins

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	52	27	.658	—
Detroit	44	35	.557	8
Washington	43	37	.538	9½
BOSTON	43	38	.531	10
Cleveland	43	38	.531	10
Chicago	39	40	.494	13
Philadelphia	27	50	.351	24
St. Louis	24	51	.320	26

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Cleveland	11	17	0
BOSTON	3	8	3
Chicago	6	13	0
New York	5	5	0
Detroit	5	10	0
Philadelphia	2	9	1
Washington	9	14	3
St. Louis	5	12	1

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON.
Detroit at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
Chicago	48	29	.623	—
St. Louis	49	30	.621	—
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538	6½
Cincinnati	40	37	.519	8
New York	40	39	.506	9
BOSTON	39	41	.488	10
Philadelphia	28	49	.363	19½
Brooklyn	27	53	.338	22½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	1	6	1
Cincinnati	6	9	1
Philadelphia	4	9	1
Chicago	1	2	0
New York	0	4	1

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rogers, 3b-2b	77	305	42	82	4	4	5	36	6	.406	76	93	6	.966
Miller, If-rf	20	62	6	16	3	1	0	8	1	.253	14	1	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	93	302	73	95	14	3	24	75	7	.325	661	41	10	.986
Weiss, cf	91	328	48	74	18	3	3	33	3	.316	158	3	3	.982
Cronin, ss-ss	41	148	28	45	10	3	2	28	0	.304	75	117	14	.931
B. Ferrell, c	80	257	35	77	15	1	2	38	0	.300	345	34	4	.990
Berg, c	17	53	1	16	3	0	0	13	0	.302	81	21	0	1.000
Werber, 3b-rf-If	94	327	50	84	17	3	0	41	16	.295	101	167	10	.963
Hassush, If	48	185	27	57	10	3	0	31	1	.292	75	2	3	.975
DeVaux, 3b-2b-ss	75	209	18	59	13	3	0	26	0	.282	109	150	12	.956
R. Ferrell, p	35	71	13	19	3	0	2	12	0	.268	8	36	1	.978
Walberg, p	9	23	4	6	1	0	0	3	0	.261	2	8	0	1.000
Cramer, rf	78	329	62	87	18	3	0	37	2	.264	128	5	0	.972
Almada, rf	25	114	20	30	7	1	0	11	2	.263	41	1	0	.976
Warstler, p	26	42	4	10	2	0	0	4	0	.238	5	13	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	87	307	41	72	12	2	0	25	2	.235	181	214	7	.983
Wilson, p	13	21	2	7	1	0	0	2	0	.226	0	11	1	.833
Dobermueller, p	18	31	1	7	1	0	0	2	0	.226	2	6	0	1.000
Fette, p	31	45	3	7	3	0	0	1	0	.167	8	32	1	.974
Bonura, 1b	11	26	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.115	4	0	0	1.000
Russell, p	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Berkman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Moore, 1b	77	311	47	97	17	7	1	41	1	.312	707	54	7	.991
Warstler, ss	5	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308	8	11	1	.950
Mesner, cf	79	303	54	93	17	3	2	34	3	.307	158	4	3	.982
Ens, If	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Berger, cf	21	82	16	29	6	0	4	16	1	.354	39	1	0	1.000
Lewis, c	75	252	30	78	15	2	3	38	2	.310	283	29	4	.987
Cuccinello, 3b	77	284	34	89	11	2	1	36	1	.313	52	117	14	.923
Hopkins, 2b-3b	30	105	14	28	7	1	0	9	0	.267	38	55	6	.938
Benge, p	10	33	5	9	2	0	0	3	0	.273	2	17	0	1.000
Thompson, cf	47	194	18	54	6	3	0	18	2	.278	90	3	3	.969
Urbanski, ss	25	96	14	26	4	1	0	7	0	.271	34	63	4	.960
Lovegrave, 2b	60	235	19	63	4	3	1	30	0	.268	93	77	5	.970
Brown, p	10	33	3	8	1	0	0	3	0	.242	0	13	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	26	76	5	18	3	0	0	8	0	.237	4	18	1	.957
Wilkie, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chaplin, p	31	44	2	9	1	0	0	3	0	.205	3	24	3	.900
Hutchings, p	19	27	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	.185	1	13	0	1.000
Benge, p	16	38	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	.111	1	18	1	.911
Hockenberry, p	25	45	3	5	0	0	0	2	0	.111	1	11	1	.923
Murray, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Larsen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grove	11	1	.733
Wilson	6	3	.571
R. Ferrell	5	3	.625
Warstler	3	2	.600
Dobermueller	2	2	.500
Walberg	3	3	.500
Russell	0	2	.000

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smith	10	3	.769
Cantwell	8	4	.727
MacFayden	6	4	.600
Benge	7	7	.500
Hyde	5	5	.500
Chaplin	5	7	.416
Lanning	3	4	.429

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BOSTON BROOK WILSON BEST BET

CHOICE Goes in FIFTH

MISS DIGNITY IN LIGHT

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track

BEST—BOSTON BROOK—FIFTH

Suffolk Downs, July 14
—Boston Brook, Col. W. A. Jones' hard hitting Bostonian colt, shapes up not only as the most probable winner of the featured Middlesex County Handicap, but as the safest wagering hazard on a difficult card of eight races here today.

FIRST RACE
My Blonde, Sophist, Sweeping Broom

MY BLONDE, second to Gay Crest, needs only to repeat that most recent endeavor to lead this indifferent lot of $1250 top and bottom platers under the impending wire. Contention may be furnished by SOPHIST. The latter placed to Starfire last trip. SWEEPING BROOM merits high figures despite coming off route tests.

SECOND RACE
True Tune, Grimaldi, Grand Jester

TRUE TUNE, on general Chicago form, shapes up vastly superior to this field of $2500 top and $2,000 bottom juveniles. GRIMALDI, plotted to highly in recent endeavors, shapes up as the main danger. GRAND JESTERS recent good efforts should stand him in good stead in the fight for the remainder of the spoils.

THIRD RACE
Zulu Lad, Maple Queen, Dixie Princess

ZULU LAD, third to Charmed Eyes, yesterday, is figured as fit for an racing condition in first most recent endeavor. MAPLE QUEEN was heavily backed in first company last trip, but showed a complete disbelief for the sticky footing. Figure upon previous races. DIXIE PRINCESS, honest as they come, figures to experience little difficulty in saving the show award.

FOURTH RACE
Mirabil, Bay Hero, A. O'Connell

MICABIL, turned in a highly creditable performance in finishing third to Marksine and BAY HERO last trip. With expected improvement, I look for the Doris colt-bearer to reverse the tables on BAY HERO in this affair. The latter figures slightly better than A. O'CONNELL, which is due to show an improved effort.

FIFTH RACE
Boston Brook, Gallant Prince, Little Doggie

Although packing top weight of 118 pounds, BOSTON BROOK hasn't been treated too harshly by Handicapper Ben Holmes. Off his last a bang-up second to Ebony Lady, I must rate him the outstanding wagering proposition on the day's sport. GALLANT PRINCE, third to Time Supply and Go Quick, shows I offer the conviction if that is not mud hasn't served to dull his speed. LITTLE DOGGIE, a brisk morning worker comes highly recommended by the Clocker.

SIXTH RACE.
Old Field, Tack, Golden Septre

OLD FIELD turning late a wild horse in the mornings, needs only to duplicate that effort to land the winner's circle in this $1600 top and bottom affair. TACK, third to Lone Hand, figures to be best in the weights. GOLDEN SEPTRE for the remainder.

SEVENTH RACE
Long Bit, Fishing Dere, Cohort Miss

LONG BIT gets into this affair beautifully sported under a feather of 105 pounds. FLYING DERE recently claimed by the Miss A. Doris stable, should furnish the main contention. COHORT MISS displayed improvement in finishing third to Buster Boy last time.

EIGHTH RACE
Miss Dignity, Office Boy, Cascapedia

MISS DIGNITY, pitted too highly in recent endeavors, needs only intelligent handling to land this group of $2500 top and $2500 bottom three-year-olds. Contention should be furnished by OFFICE BOY. The latter was up against it in his last. CASCAPEDIA figures well on his last.

NINTH RACE
Vested Power, Honeysweet, Mad Eagle

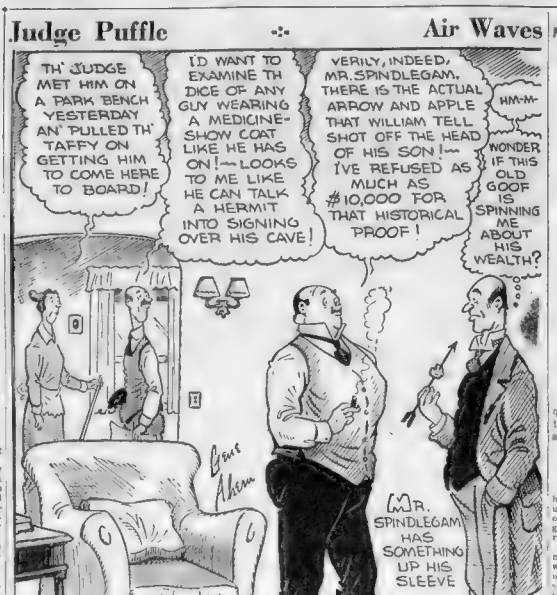
VESTED POWER, on recent form, stands head and shoulders over his opposition in this $2000 attitute event. Contention, if any, may be furnished by HONEYSWEET. The latter was a trifle shy on racing condition when he finished third to Flowery Lady last trip. MAD EAGLE has several good Agawam efforts to recommend for the show award.

Berg to Meet Italian Champ

New York, July 14—Jackie Berg of England and Aldo Spoldi, 135-pound champion of Italy, will meet in a 10-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on July 22, it was announced today.

In a co-feature Cleto Locatelli, Italian welterweight, will meet Gustave Eder, a German welter champion.

Judge Puffle -:- Air Waves


TH' JUDGE MET HIM ON A PARK BENCH YESTERDAY AN' PULLED TH' TAFFY ON GETTING HIM TO COME HERE TO BOARD!
I'D WANT TO EXAMINE TH DICE OF ANY GUY WEARING A MEDICINE SHOW COAT LIKE HE HAS ON!—LOOKS TO ME LIKE HE CAN TALK A HERMIT INTO SIGNING OVER HIS CAVE!
VERILY, INDEED, MR. SPINDLEGAM, THERE IS THE ACTUAL ARROW AND APPLE THAT WILLIAM TELL SHOT OFF THE HEAD OF HIS SON!—I'VE REFUSED AS MUCH AS $10,000 FOR THAT HISTORICAL PROOF!
HM-M-M-
WONDER IF THIS OLD GOOF IS SPINNING ME ABOUT HIS WEALTH?
MR. SPINDLEGAM HAS SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation-Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Ladogan, Richards 12-1
Night Rank, G. Smith 15-1
Flying Man, No Boy 10-1
Uniroyal, F. A. Smith 8-1
Radiator, C. Kmar 15-1
Zulu Lad, C. Thornton 2½-1
Dixie Princess, Simmons 3-1
Maple Queen, Cooper 4-1
Redlight, Jolley 3-1

FOURTH RACE

Vigilance, Knapp 3-1
Sandthroom, M. Garner 6-1
Marksite, Bopel 8-1
E. O'Connell, C. Kamar 15-1
Notice Me, J. Barba 5-1
Mirabil, Simmons 8-1
Dallon, Reid 10-1
Malfier, LeBlanc 10-1
Miguel A. Suarez, C Blanco 20-1
Golden Steps, Cooper 20-1
Bay Hero, No Boy 3-1
Edlie, Knott 20-1
Scratched—Black Girl, Yankee Prince, Traminit.

FIFTH RACE

Up and Up, Haines 5-1
Sound, McDermott 5-1
Happy Helen, Deering 10-1
Little Doggie, Knapp 15-1
Balapin, F. A. Smith 20-1
Gallant Prince, Bopel 7-5
Good Flavor, Reid 15-1
Boston Brook, Knott 5-1
Scratched—Miss Careful, Hollybrook.

SIXTH RACE

Strange Times, Coppin 8-1
Our Admiral, Laidley 20-1
Pocket, C. Kamar 10-1
Blackmail, C. Dickey 5-1
Miss Be Me, No Boy 15-1
Infinitate, Greer 10-1
Tack, Reid 5-1
Old Field, O'Malley 4-1
Lynwyd, F. A. Smith 10-1
Golden Septre, No Boy 8-1
Leonard Wilson, McDermott 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

Wandrel (Jolley) 5-1
Flying Dere (no boy) 5-1
Idle Along (C. Turk) 10-1
Lone Hand (Winters) 8-1
Cohort Miss (Leblanc) 6-1
Chance Bing (Hoopi) 8-1
Long Spread (C. Hanford) 6-1
Dancing Boy (J. Longden) 4-1
Long Bit (J. Hunter) 12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Cascapedia, C. Kamar 10-1
Droll story, Reid 8-1
Pocket Piece, Elston 6-1
Tragedian, M. Garner 4-1
Babwrack, McDermott 20-1
Rams Head, Deering 4-1
Ophelia, E. Tucker 15-1
Thirteen Stars, Cooper 6-1
Miss Dignity, LeBlanc 8-1
Office Boy, Knott 3-1
(Substitute race is declared off.)
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Sweeping Broom, Manya, Sophist.
2—Queen Full, True Tune, Askaris.
3—Redlight, Maple Queen Zulu Lad.
4—Notice Me, Bay Hero, Malloo.
5—Gallant Prince, Up and Up, Synod.
6—Golden Septre, Oldfield, Tack.
7—Dancing Boy, Lone Hand, Wandrel.
Tragedian, Miss Dignity, Pocket Piece.

Maine Tourney

Poland Spring, Me., July 14—An 18-hole golf tourney for left-handed players will be played here Saturday.

Airflame to Race Here Saturday

By BOB AHEARN

Airflame, A. G. Vanderbilt's great two-year-old, will be shipped to Suffolk Downs for the Faneuil Hall Handicap, the $2000 added feature for two-year-olds which will be contested this week-end.

The Ariel colt will hook up with Percy M. Fike' promising juvenile, Supply House, in the 5½ furlong feature.

Bye Bubble, the Rubbing Oak filly, who races in the colors of A. G. Vanderbilt, the Winnipeg horseman, was missing from her recent work at Jockey due to heat prostration.

Suffolk Downs can boast some of the leading riders of the American turf in the person of Johnny Longden and Harry Richards. Both are veterans of the game and are popular with the local patrons. W. R. Trimble, paddock judge at the recent Agawam meeting, is spending a few days at Suffolk

* * *

Some of the outstanding two-year-olds of the year have been seen in action at Suffolk Downs during a few who displayed their wares at the East Boston track include Goldsy F., Airflame, Swift Lad, Double Stitch, Supply House and Lowell Boresett . . . The Lone Star stable of Lowell Bossett holds the track record for five furlongs at 59 4-5 seconds . . .

Jockey Hugh Fisher Eddie was hurt Oct. 10 on the farm of Summer Pinkerton, Sayre sportsman, at South Hamilton, Mass. . . . If Lou Ambrose, veteran jockey, is back in the saddle after a 10-day absence of suspension . . . A. G. Vanderbilt's Good Gamble, winner of the Lester Handicap at Empire City, is a nominee for the $25,000-added Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, July 22 . . .

Topping the mid-week card today will be the John Hancock Handicap, $2000 added feature for three-year-olds at six furlongs . . . Townsend Head, Five Mary, Indicated and Fairness have been added to Sound Jim Milton's schooling list . . .

With only one day remaining in the contest for the leading trainer of the first half, A. G. Tarn is out in front with 13 winners . . . Bryan Sedam is here in behalf of Narragansett's summer meeting . . . There are only three 2-year-olds registered at Rockingham these days . . . True Tune, promising juvenile in the string of the Arano Stable of Mrs. Walter E. Ohlson, makes his local debut this afternoon in the second event.

Amateur Entries Close July 22

Eight and under golfers of Massachusetts are eligible to seek the 30 places open from the Bay State for the New England amateur championships at Portland starting July 29.

Entries must be filed with E. B. Badger, 50 State street, by July 22. The M. G. A. reserves the right to pick the competing group, if the quota is passed.

TAP'S TIPS

COME ON CHOW-CHOW BOY!
HE'S IN NOW!!
YESSIR! I JUST WON 40 CENTS ON A HOSS RACE AND DIDN'T EVEN GET EXCITED!
BEST BET-GALLANT PRINCE-5th RACE
DAILY DOUBLE-ZULU LAD-3rd
SO FIRST-LET-

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Aileen C.
2—War Tumult, Rollicker, Wolfstan, Eastport, Springs Here, Chalphone.
4—Black Girl, Yankee Prince, Traminit.
5—Miss Careful, Hollyhock.
8—(Sub)—Declared off
Weather clear, track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN

5—Kevin.
7—Gay Banner.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

3—Liquidation, Moretide, Black Scout, Firm Hand, Triple Play.
6—Brilliant Light.
8—Santerno.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT FORT ERIE

1—Bonnie Sight, Waterfall Era, Circuiet, Babe Galety, Prim Bud, Lvira.
3—Fewter Crest, Tannia, Happy Warrior.
5—Sunfash Thermal, Sky Warrior, Malsby, Wetchet.
6—Mesmere, Abercrombie, Nandi, Belle Fuller.
7—Virado Locarn, Jane McCree, Eileen D., Ad Astra.
Weather clear; track fast.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY
Gehrig, Yankees, 1; Dykes, White Sox, 1.

THE LEADERS
Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Foxx, Red Sox, 23; Trosky, Indians, 23; Dickey, Yankees, 17; Ott, Giants, 15; Averill, Indians, 14; Klein, Phillies, 14.

TRAGEDY In Olympic TRIALS

GREAT STARS ELIMINATED

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, July 14 (US)—We say it's pretty tough luck when world record holders like Ben Eastman, Bill Bonthron, George Varoff, Walter Marty and Ed Burken fail to qualify for our Olympic team.

A world record automatically qualifies a man in some countries, but we pick out a day and a spot and say to the champ:

"This is where you've got to show your stuff. It isn't what you used to be, it's what you are here and now."

With us, it's something like horse racing. A steed may come up to a make race with all kinds of records behind him, but he's got to show us in that particular race.

We suppose the rule is all right, not knowing much about it one way or the other, but it seems to us that there is something of sporting tragedy in the sailing of the boat for Germany Wednesday leaving great athletes like those we have named on the dock.

Maybe they didn't feel just right at Randalls Island over the week-end. Maybe they were having what athletes know as an off-day. Maybe tomorrow, or next day, or in Berlin, they would be okay again and up on their world record form, but Sunday was the day appointed and we can't call it back.

A champion is supposed to champ at the moment of his big trial and when they fail at that moment they are no longer champs.

But it's tough luck, just the same.

Experts tell us that the team we are sending to the Olympics in Berlin is undoubtedly the greatest in our athletic history.

It is expected to walk off with the 1936 games.

In the squad sailing for Germany Wednesday there are no less than 10 Negroes, and it is to the athletic prowess of the American Negro in the short span of four years that the Americans owe much of their new strength.

At Los Angeles in 1932 there were four Negroes on the American team. Ellis Tolan, Ralph Metcalfe, Cornelius Johnson and Eddie Gordon, the first two sprinters, the third a high jumper, and the fourth a broad jumper.

When the tumult and the shouting died at Randall's Island yesterday, we had as members of the Berlin contingent that same Johnson and that same Metcalfe—and eight others, among them some of the greatest athletes this country has ever produced.

Jesse Owens, Dave Albritton, Archie Williams, Jimmy Luvalle, John Woodruff, Fred Pollard, Jr., John Brooks and Mack Robinson make up the ten.

Owens, the Ohio State wonder, is probably not only the greatest broad jumper in the world but one of the greatest sprinters, Woodruff, the Black Shadow of Pittsburgh, has a stride like Bold Venture, and may be the greatest half-miler alive.

Albritton is from Ohio State, Williams from California, Luvalle from U. C. L. A., Pollard from North Dakota, Brooks from Chicago Parks, and Robinson from Pasadena Junior College. Oddly enough, though the Negro population of the East is certainly greater than of any other section except the South, there isn't an Easterner among the 10.

That is, unless you want to call Pittsburgh East for this occasion.

Albritton is a high jumper, Pollard a high hurdler, Williams and Luvalle are 400-meter men, Brooks a broad jumper, and Robinson a sprinter.

The team as a whole would be 1 to 2 to win the games if Jesse Owens could take us alone in other events. Yes, he might even be all right at weight lifting, too.

Eyeston Continues To Set Records

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, July 14 (INS)—Capt. George E. T. Eyeston, daredevil British race driver and his blue-nosed "Speed of the Wind," continued to roar over the salt beds of old Lake Bonneville early today, shattering scores of records.

The grey-haired Englishman broke the 24-hour record early Monday with a speed of 149 miles an hour and then plunged on towards a new 48-hour mark.

During the night Captain Eyeston streaked past the 50,000-mile mark with an approximate average of 138 miles per hour. The previous record was 109.80 M.P.H., set in 1934 by Parrot, Dhome and Giod.

The existing 48-hour mark is 109.54 M.P.H.

Giant Killers New Title For Chisox

Chicago, July 14 (AP)—Presenting the Chicago White Sox players, direction of James Joseph Dykes, in a new act entitled: "Don't let our crutches fool you."

The White Sox troupe, by all rules and regulations, should be giving a very bad performance at this date on baseball's American League stage. A team which originally figured to be none too good and then ran into one bad break after another in the form of injuries has no business embarrassing such clubs as the league-leading New York Yankees.

But that is what Director Dykes and his crew of cripples have been doing for the past ten days, in which they won exactly eight out of 11 starts, including two out of three games from the haughty New York club.

Starting on July 3, the Sox took four of five games from Cleveland, two of three from Boston's Gold Plates and then hooked the series from the Ruppert Rifles at Yankee Stadium.

Many Injuries

Consider some of the blows the scrappy Sox have taken this season. "Mule" Haas suffered a fractured finger, a chancy horse and was hit by a pitched ball, Luke Appling was out of several games with an injured leg, as Mike Kreevich is now. Dykes hurt his leg and the reserve who took his place, Joe Morrissey, suffered a broken jaw when hit by a ball. Larry Rothrock was purchased from St. Paul and then was forced out with a leg injury; Ray (Pid) Radcliff crashed into a wall and was forced out for a time.

But individually as well as collectively, the Sox haven't stayed down after those breaks. Appling is among the leagues' leading hitters, while Radcliff, who went to the bench last May and almost despaired of ever getting a regular job, is batting .378, just six points behind league leading Lou Gehrig of New York.

Before the season started Dykes promised he'd have a club that would make trouble for every other outfit in the league. If his crew keeps going it's a cinch to win the 1936 "Giant killer" award.

COLLYER'S COMMENT

SPORT OF KINGS

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau)

GOOD TRADE—Yeah, let us have heaps. As a matter of fact this maverick, all prettied up, goes for all the cocoshkins in the opening dash at Empire City.

True, she did win her last, and also may not pay off in telephone figures, but then, as Tony said, "a winner at any price is welcome."

CRUCIAL was heavily supported last time, BUT. Then come TAP ON and SUN LAMP. AEGIS is the Clockers x x x special while STYLISTIC has a three-point call in the third. I like this latter bide extra well. No reason to suppose that ACTION, the "Hindoo" of the Jacobs stable, will not make it right straight—real smart trainer and always shooting from taw. So what?

At Suffolk

From Suffolk Downs the clockers send SAND BROOM as X X X special. Lamp the comment appended. "Last effort even better than cold dope might indicate. Nice bids and checks are down." I also like EXTRA well, Monanon.

At Thistledown

BLACK MISS was the hottest kind of an overnight "tip" at Thistledown. Now this is a fair sort of bide and to my way of thinking only needs a "ride" to come home on the chin strap. Oh yes, "Doc" Mooney is giving TED CLARK one more chance. The "Old Crooker" hasn't been laying up many todskins of late, so don't OVERBET yourself. As a bit of lignjappi I slip you SCOTLAND BEAUTY, in the seventh, Ee-oh.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Sophist 5-1, My Blonde 10-9, Douglas F 7-2, Sir Kat 6-1.
2—True Tune 7-5, Queen Full 5-2, Reliant 6-1, Wolfstan 8-1.
3—Zulu Lad 16-5, Dixie Princess 4-1, Redlight 8-1, Uniroyal 9-2.
4—Sand Broom 3-1, Mirabil 9-2, Bay Hero 8-2, Vigilance 4-1.
5—Gallant Prince 2-1, Radiant Prince 13-5, Sandspring, Dynamo 10-1.
6—Golden Septre 8-5, Old Field 9-5, Cynwyd 4-1, Strange Times 5-1.
7—Long Bit 4-1, Dancing Boy 5-2, Lone Hand 10-1, Flying Dere 3-1.
8—Pocket Piece 8-5, Tragedian 11-5, Cascapedia 6-1, Babwrack 8-1.
9—Vested Power 9-5, Honey Sweet 11-5, Lady Lark 9-2, Lemona 8-1.

BEST—BOSTON BROOK.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Hi Sweet 4-1, Rigorous 4-1, Midas 8-1, Sailor Man 8-1.
2—Bonnie Dream 3-1, Down In Front 9-2, Miss Dena 5-1, Photography 4-1, Lawyer Briggs 5-1, Roxana B 8-1, Sister Jean 4-1, Power 8-1.
3—Black Miss 8-5, Miss Webb 7-2, Miss Petrina 5-1, Lemonadell 8-1.
4—Ted Clark 4-1, Xantia 3-1, Crowning Glory 7-2, Tankerdown 8-1.
5—My Blaze 2-1, Sufferior 4-1, Judge Kavanagh 3-1, High Diver 8-1.
6—Brilliant Beauty 8-5, Miss Flip 11-5, Grace S 5-1, Flashcrest 8-1.
8—Redcoin 4-1, Shadow Dawn 2-1, Miss Moo 9-2, Time O 5-1.

BEST—BLACK MISS

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Frank C. 1-5, Dobbin 3-1, Lemon's Miss 11, Miss Midas 6-1
2—Fiver 8-5, Blue Scout 7-2, Rapado 4-1, Hedon 5-1
3—Golden Message 7-10, Erebus 3-1, Gay Dog 8-1, Porcelius 8-1
4—Sly Surprise 7-5, Prince Pret 4-1, Barter ng Kate 5-2, Jokester 6-1
5—Brittney Miss 11-5, Peloton 3-1, Spanish Babe 8-1, Victorious Ann 3-1, Sweet Sarah 15-1, Miss Orbon 20-1, Bon Centaine 4-1, Lookabout 5-1
6—Bold Ruler 4-1, Homer L. 9-2, Dollar 7-2, Wino 4-1.
7—Espanet 3-1, Spartan Lady 3-1, Bonnie 7-2, Mad Irving 8-1

BEST—GARDEN MESSAGE.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Good Trade 9-5, Crucial 11-5, Tap On 4-1, Mill Pond 6-1.
2—Aegis 7-1, Tiger 3-1, Identical 8-1, May V 6-1
3—Stylistic 3-1, Sun Feathers 3-1, Scottish Mary 7-2, Jaseph 6-1.
4—Lord Fairy 8-5, Fairy Bogue 9-5, Valse 8-1, Paraguay Tea 6-1.
5—Action 3-5, Chickstraw 3-1, Parasitical 9-2, Clerks 3-1
6—Sandra Foley 2-1, Morafist 7-2, Exeter 4-1, Distracting 8-1
7—No Action.

EMPIRE CITY JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

PETERS—Plantarium, Fairy Bogone, Chestraw, Distracting.
KASTNER—Active, Flopsie, Dickery Dock.
HANFORD—Millpond, Identical, Dawn Play, Gerlin Tryst, Jos Crabs, Aloof and Shell.
DE PUTTE—White Sand, Aladdin's Dream.
BURNINGER—Crucial.
ARCARO—Sun Feathers.
MALLEY—Good Trade, Jaseca, Valse.
LITTLEFIELD—Tap On, Paraguay Tea, Exeter
RENICK—Parente, Vitor.
GILBERT—Stylistic Action.
Weather clear, track fast.

PROBABLE WINNERS—Action
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — Garden Message
BEST PARLAY—Kentucky Blues, Black Blues, Good Trade, a place
DAILY DOUBLE — Frank C. Tomys, Arlington.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park 2 Games Tomorrow 1st Game 1:30

RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Hub 5350

50 FREE TICKETS 50
ALL DAY FISHING TRIP ON
S.S. WESTPORT
SAILING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS
FROM COMMERCIAL WHARF, AT FOOT OF STATE STREET
Think of it! A whole day on the S. S. Westport, the newest and fastest ship of its kind. Dancing, music, good food and a horseshoe bar serving choice liquors are just a few of the pleasures offered in a day's fishing trip . . . Bait, lines and tackle are all supplied, as the S. S. Westport weighs anchor from Commercial Wharf promptly at 10 A. M. and steams to the Banks for a grand and glorious day's fishing.
Try the contest today! You'll find a full description of each of the fish below in the Classified columns of today's paper. Cut out the description, paste the proper one under the appropriate fish and mail them to the "Fisherman's Luck" Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. The first 25 correct answers will each receive a PAIR or tickets for a day's fishing trip on the S. S. Westport.
Try Your LUCK in the "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" Contest
Read Today's Classified Section

U. S. OLYMPIC BUDGET IS BALANCED

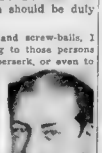
Daffy Derby

Auto *Racers* On Way

By DAVE EGAN

The annual reunion of the nut-cakes and screw-balls will be held again on Saturday, and I think that this is a momentous occasion which should be duly chronicled.

By nut-cakes and screw-balls, I am not referring to those persons who are beano berserk, or even to those who try to defeat the dogs, for, after all, such persons are only mildly insane and will be easy scoops for the Man With the Butterfly Net and White Coat.



Dave Egan

The nut-cakes and screw-balls are almost dangerously insane, and they are called automobile race riders, and the Man With the Butterfly Net has to travel many miles per hour in order to catch them.

They are to engage in a set of races at Readville on Saturday, and I am already collecting the life stories and last words of all the entrants in order to be prepared for the Sunday edition of the paper.

Dangerous Track

Readville is now, and always has been, one of the most dangerous tracks in the land. The last event I covered there was an automobile race, where they had cheap cars and daffy boys, and a boy wallowed right through the fence, his car turning over sickeningly, and later, the loud speaker said that he was instantly killed.

It is a thrill, if you want that kind of a thrill, and apparently the general public wants it. Else why would the Indianapolis Speedway hold crowds of 70,000 each year, and employ an expensive press agent like Steve Hannagan, and why would newspapers make features of the horrible deaths?

The races held here in recent years have been termed "outlaw races," and by that they meant that the drivers had no standing with the Automobile Association of America. They were fellows you never heard of, and the promoters were always from Akron, O., or Waycross, Ga., and you never heard of them again, either, and so automobile racing died in New England.

Now it is being revived by the American Automobile Association, which is the U. S. A. of the A. A. A., except that the presiding body is not a set of sanctimonious sinners who are preaching amateurism while practicing hearty professionalism.

In other words, the nut-cakes and screw-balls who will compete at Readville on Saturday are not care-free, loose-footed daffydills who agreed to race for a small sum of money. The gentlemen who are to compete are lunatics duly registered by the A.A.A. and hence lunatics of high standing in their profession.

Mays to Race

One of the most prominent nut-cakes who will appear is Rex Mays, the champion of the Pacific Coast. For two successive years, he recorded the fastest time in the trials at Indianapolis, and so drew the No. 7 post position in the classic.

Mr. Rex Mays is still alive to tell all listeners about it, and will be out there Saturday, guiding on a steering wheel and stepping on a gas gadget, in an effort to ride to new glory and money.

I am not up on this particular form of lunacy to any degree, but, since the AAA. has sanctioned it and has sent the famous Ira Vail here to run the meet, I know it will be the greatest thing of its kind that this part of the country has seen in many years.

It is a matter of deep regret that Mr. Will Pickens has gone to his reward, for in the past few days Mr. Pickens would be doing the publicity honors and holding court as the Manger and making you believe that life was really a song and a dance.

Mr. Will Pickens and Mr. C. C. Pyle were associated in promoting the bunion derby, and Mr. Pickens, on his own, did the publicity for the Wright boys when they first took a hop into the air in a rickety airship, and he has always been associated with all types of nut-cakes and screw-balls.

Mr. Pickens has gone to his Valhalla, but the nut-cakes and screw-balls are still at it. They will be screaming around the turns at Readville on Saturday afternoon on one wheel, and defying the laws of gravity, and thumbing their noses at the old gentleman with the scythe.

I piously hope that none of them get hurt, and Mr. Pickens, who died in a comfortable bed,

Fight Results

Pittsburgh—Jimmy Leto, 143, Hartford, Ct., awarded a technical knockout over Mike Bario, 150½, Pennsylvania, in first round.

Newark—Paul Pirrone, 183½, Cleveland, knocked out Ralph Cheng, 160½, New Orleans, in second round.

TAKE THE NARROW GAUGE
FREQUENT SERVICE TO HORSE and DOG TRACKS

375 Athletes on TRIP

ISLAND MEET SAVES DAY

New York, July 14 (AP)—The U. S. Olympic budget was virtually balanced today, and the largest team Uncle Sam ever sent to the games was ready to sail tomorrow for Hamburg.

Around 375 athletes, their trials finished, their bags packed, their dollars transferred into German marks, were looking longingly at the liner Manhattan.

The passage of all these athletes may not be paid when the liner sails, but it will be by the time the ship touches shore again. The cash on hand today was $21,447.57 short of the amount needed to pay the expenses of the American group, but receipts from the final trials at Randalls Island last weekend have not been counted. They are estimated at $25,000.

Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, gave the members of three of Uncle Sam's teams a restless night last night. He found that the field hockey team still needed $3223; the women's swimming team $3500, and the women's track team $3328.

Cut Squads

He instructed the officials of these teams to come up with those amounts by noon or cut their squads.

Half a field hockey team is no good, so the boys on this outfit offered to give a note to the committee for the full amount. Kirby would not accept it. They then went hunting for someone whose name would dassure a loan from a New York bank.

The fate of the other two teams depended principally on their ingenuity and the size of the gate receipts from the Randall's Island meet. If this money is raised, the women's swimming team will have 17 members. If it is not, only 10 will go.

Though the committee's immediate concern is in getting the best and the most athletes possible on the Manhattan, she also has to concentrate on raising about $50,000 to pay the running expenses of the Olympic committee and the committee's $25,000 obligation to the permanent American Olympic Association.

Kirby would like to take in enough money to pay the boys who had to dig into their pockets to finance their own way to Berlin.

Set Honor Rules

Another Olympic sub-committee was busy on details of having the team on shipboard. Several rules were set down. First, there will be a 10 o'clock curfew; second, there will be the closest scrutiny of the athletes' food; third, there will be as much deck-walking as possible.

The weight of Jack Torrance, the policeman from Baton Rouge, La., is causing more concern than anything else from the coaches' viewpoint. The big fellow weighs 325 pounds and is not in the best form.

When he was well below this mark, in the spring, he was pushing the shot around 55 feet, but he missed it considerably in the finals Sunday.

Opening Date

Chicago, July 14—The 1937 major league baseball season will open April 20 and close October 3, it was announced from the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Monday, July 13.

1-2-7 Races	$ 99.40
1-3-4-5-6-7 Races	$161.40
7 Races	$208.20

Courage

Jockey R. King Still Smiles

Jockey Roy King, who was seriously injured by a fall during a race at Suffolk Downs last week, is able to sit up in bed for a short time each day. The 19-year-old apprentice rider has received a great deal of fan mail from people in all walks of life, and is getting great enjoyment reading it.

It will be eight weeks before King, who suffered a broken hip, fractured collarbone and concussion of the brain, is able to get around again, while it will be three or four months before he will be able to ride. Yet he is smiling. A courageous youngster.

In This Corner—the United States Against the World—

OLYMPIC STADIUM at Berlin is shown as it appeared recently, filled for the first time by more than 100,000 persons at a music festival. The Olympic Pool and grandstands are in foreground. Here the United States athletes and swimmers will battle the rest of the world next month, for the coveted Olympic championships.

REVERE

Derby Trial RUN TONIGHT

By MURRAY KRAMER

Tonight is elimination night at Wonderland Park and eight greyhounds will fight for battle.

These elected racers will travel over the 5-mile distance for the first time this summer and the first four will win the right to take part in the Wonderland Derby Saturday night for a $2,500 purse, the largest ever offered at a greyhound track in this country.

Those entered for tonight's race are Big Laddie, Nigger Haft, Bull Hefner, Mutton Roll, Speedy Event, Just Allie, Une Laddie and Escort Officer.

On form, it appears to be strictly a race between the first four — Big Laddie, Nigger Haft, Mutton Roll and Speedy Event. All were great distance greyhounds in Florida this past winter and not one of them has been able to win consistently during this meeting.

Since it is the customary habit to pick a winner, this corner goes out on the limb and selects Big Laddie as the winner of tonight's elimination.

Cambridge in Tips Award

BY THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

A Norwood mother's joy knew no bounds last week when for the first time in four months she saw and took home her baby, the smallest baby ever to live.

To a Walpole man, for furnishing the tip of the day and mother leaving the hospital, enabling the Boston Evening American to secure the exclusive story and pictures, goes this week's $25.00 first prize in the weekly newstip contest.

The second prize of $10 is divided into two $5 awards with the first given to a Norwood stenographer for information of a missing Everett girl returning home. The other $5 goes to an East Boston housewife for tip on a Hollywood child star who gave up a movie career for mathematics.

A Boston clerk receives one-half of the third prize, $2.50, for tip on rescue in Houghton's Pond, which resulted in exclusive story and pictures. The remaining $2.50 is awarded to a Brighton photographer for photo of lightning flashing across the sky during the storm last week.

The following are awarded $1 prizes:

A man for tip of rescue at Commercial Wharf; a steamship employe for information of recovering of two bodies by coast guard; a Cambridge salesman on man being crushed, an Ayer housewife on storm catastrophe; a Swampscott grandmother on house hit by lightning; a Waltham salesman on drowning tip; a Maine vacationist on bird rescue; a Brighton student on recovering of body; a Woburn man on fatal auto accident, and an Arlington man on drowning tip in Medford.

Every week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser awards $50 in prizes for the best news tips given to the Newstip Editor. Just remember to call LIBERTY 4000 with your tip.

Louis' Fight Story

Joe Pledges Fast Ring Comeback

(This is the seventh and concluding chapter in which Joe Louis reveals the inside story of his defeat by Max Schmeling.)

By MURRAY LEWIN

(Copyright 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, July 14 (US)—"Can I come back?"

"I've received thousands of letters from people all over the country asking that question. My only reply is that I will make a comeback. I have never been more determined to make good in my life," said Joe Louis in summing up his plans for the future.

"Losing one fight is no reason why a fighter is all through. Hundreds of fighters have been defeated and yet made a comeback. Since my knockout by Max Schmeling I have been accused of having a glass jaw by some, while others tabbed me strictly a front runner. Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion.

"Yet the same people who are now charging me with being an overrated boxo with a glass chin wouldn't and couldn't accuse Jack Dempsey, Joe Gans, Tiger Flowers, Jack Sharkey, Benny Leonard and Max Schmeling, to merely name a few, of having glass jaws. Yet all those were knocked out, but came back to win championships in their classes.

"What puzzles me is why I should be accused of so many things just because I failed once. I'm not alibing for my defeat. I was knocked out fairly and squarely and I've made no bones about it. Mistakes have happened before and they will continue to be made long after I hang up my gloves, but I can learn like the others did.

Ready to Learn

"And that's just what I intend doing. I was never more sincere and determined to make good than I am now. I've learned my lesson and it was a costly one. Nothing will stop me from going on and winning the heavyweight title. Although my defeat by Schmeling cost me a bout for the championship this year, I'll be right up there in front next summer.

"The fact that Schmeling beat me with a right hand is no reason why I will be known as a sucker for that particular blow. Others have tried to tag me with the same kind of punch only to wind up with second money. The only wish is that the first opponent I fight next month and all the others that follow him try and nail me with a right.

"I'll guarantee some one will hit the deck early and it won't be me. I've tasted all the rights I ever intend sampling. And I'm going to let some of the boys have a dose of mine in the future. I'll be ready early next month to meet anyone Promoter Mike Jacobs can get for me. I want to fight once a month and I'm not particular who my opponents are.

"Nothing would suit me better than a return match with Schmeling. I realize, though, that Max is now in line for a title match with the champion, James J. Braddock, and that he would be foolish to pass up a chance at the title by consenting to meet me first in preference to a battle with the heavyweight champion.

"But should the title fight fail to materialize due to the fact that Promoter Jacobs holds a contract on the German while the Garden holds a similar contract on Braddock, I am prepared to meet Max in a return fight in September, if Schmeling wishes. It is up to him. I believe I can beat the German if we ever fight again.

"Before concluding this series I want to say to my many followers who still have faith in me that I will come back and that I will NOT fail them again."

Jesse Owens

Aspires to Win Three Medals

New York, July 14 (INS)—Although only three athletes have scored triple victories at past Olympic games, Jesse Owens, Ohio State speedster, is merely name a few, of having glass jaws. Yet all those were knocked out, but came back to win championships in their classes.

"What puzzles me is why I should be accused of so many things just because I failed once. I'm not alibing for my defeat. I was knocked out fairly and squarely and I've made no bones about it. Mistakes have happened before and they will continue to be made long after I hang up my gloves, but I can learn like the others did.

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"Nothing would suit me better than a return match with Schmeling. I realize, though, that Max is now in line for a title match with the champion, James J. Braddock, and that he would be foolish to pass up a chance at the title by consenting to meet me first in preference to a battle

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Bill Lee, Cubs—Outpointed Carl Hubbell and Frank Gabler in mound duel as Cubs defeated Giants 1-0 to regain National League lead.

Johnny Whitehead, White Sox—Checked Yankees with five hits and drove in two of White Sox runs with single.

Joe Vosmik, Indians — His triple and two singles accounted for three runs against Red Sox.

Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Found Athletics' pitchers for two doubles and single and scored three runs.

Jim Chaplin, Bees—Limited Pirates to six hits.

Gilly Campbell, Reds—Got three of team's nine hits against Phillies.

Ossie Bluege, Senators—Had perfect day at bat as against Browns with three singles and double.

STEEL

Shoes for 'Downs' STARTERS

By Associated Press

The assistant starters at Suffolk Downs are not going to have their toes smashed by the horses. Acting on orders of Starter Jim Milton, all the boys have acquired steel-tipped shoes, the same as used by the dock workers in Boston. They say that they are capable of standing a ton of weight.

Marshall Field's Tintagel, winner of the Belmont Futurity last year, will not race again this season. The firing irons have been applied in the colt's bad leg and Trainer George Odom said no attempt would be made to bring the son of Sir Gallahad III back to the races this year. That went wrong early in the season after showing he was only a sprinter. Once he was favorably considered in the Kentucky Derby future book.

Jockey Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington, D. C., veteran, will return to the saddle Thursday after a 20-day suspension for rough riding at Laurel last July 31. Judge Duct. Since being on the ground he has kept in condition by galloping horses at Belmont Park.

Since Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book ran such a sparkling race in creating a new track record in the Yankee stakes at Suffolk Downs that he will be pointed for the $30,000 added classic at Arlington Park, July 25. In the classic he again will match strides with William Woodward's Granville and John Hay Whitney's Mr. Boston, which finished inches apart in the Belmont stakes.

Charlestown Park Carnival Tonight

With close to 400 boys and girls listed to compete, the annual park department-WPA athletic carnival for grammar schools will be held tonight on Barry playgrounds, Medford street, starting at 6.30 o'clock.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission is sponsoring these carnivals.

The program will offer baseball, track games, volleyball, softball, hoop rolling and horseshoe pitching.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .380; Radcliff, Dodgers, .376.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 80; Gehringer, Tigers, 80.

Runs Batted In—Goslin, Tigers, 78; Trosky, Indians, 78.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 119; Gehringer, Tigers, 118.

Doubles—Rolfe, Yankees, 30; Gehringer, Tigers, 29.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, and Cliff Bolton, Browns, 8.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 24; Foxx, Athletics, 20.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 14.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 7-1; Holmes, Yankees, 5-1.

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals .358; P. Waner, Pirates .353.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals 63; Vaughan, Pirates 62.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals 110; Jordan, Bees 110.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs 32; Medwick, Cardinals 31.

Triples—Lamlll, Phillies 11; Goodman, Reds 9.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants 18; Klein, Phillies 12.

Stolen Bases—S. Martin, Cardinals 16; J. Martin, Cardinals 14.

Pitching—French, Cubs 6-1; Lucas, Pirates 7-1.

JEW BUG In Right SPOT

By SAM COHEN

Jew Bug, moving down to fifth class company, looms as the safest bet on tonight's card at Wonderland Park.

Tuesday Night, July 14

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
SEDDIE JAMES, NIJA ANDREWS, THIRD HELP

SECOND RACE—FURLONG
JOHN HENRY, HOWDY DOODY BOY
John O Rose 115 Jack Whitehead 115
Dispenser 115 F E Farrell 115
Lord Jack 115 Sid Moore 115
Jack Whitehead 115 Fred Phelps 115
Rocky Count 115 Wallace Brown 115
Crow Cat 115 Wm Donovan 115
Jason Marshall 115 J W Randall 115
Molly's Son 115 John Allen 115

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
SAHARA CHIEF, ANNA DARWIN, PYRAMID
Sahara Chief 115 F C Lawman 115
Anna Darwin 115 Arch De Lorr 115
Pyramid 115 Irving Bell 115
Lady Cutie 115 N R Cox 115
Margie Andrew 115 Jack Allen 115
Betty Isla 115 Charles Holmes 115
Bowling Dark 115 J A Austin 115
Out Foul 115 J W Powell 115

FOURTH RACE—FURLONG
JOHN J, COLONEL JAY, DESPERATE
John J 115 F F Thompson 115
Colonel Jay 115 H Hutchinson 115
Art Desperate 115 Arch De Lorr 115
Mighty Cloud 115 Sol Mosier 115
Glamaire 115 D Callahan 115
Bobbi J 115 R E Rash 115
Day Court 115 Dan Oswald 115
Irish Company 115 R. E. Farrell 115

NOTE—John and second Aunt Betty have proven a sure bet this case of rare music to his ear. Big needs only a Friday night start to be the pay off. Bobbi J is a fast performer and should be in the money against these. Pup, Colonel and Day Court best of rest.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JAY BEE, SAND COLD, DANNY GRAY
Jay Bee 82 Chas. Holmes 82
Sand Cloud 82 C. D. Lawman 82
Danny Grey 87 J. W. Ross 87
Lucky Fellow 87 F. F. Thompson 87
Lady Friend 85 F. Doyle 77
Jack Bell 85 J. A. Austin 77
Even Wager 83 D. Leahy 83
Sun Mate 83 Sam Mate 83

JAY BEE, a new entry, will be the one to beat. Placed in the one hole, it provides only the break to top and DANNY GRAY a chance of coming home in front. Lucky Friend may work against him and SAND COLD is expected to turn in a good effort.

SIXTH RACE—FURLONG
SPECIAL CONDITIONS
Miss Traffic 6'1 85 Dan Oswald 6-1
Traffic Officer 85 Mrs. Fleming 10-1
Iron Man 80 R. E Fox 6-1
Seven Reach 80 L. D. Thompson 8-1
Like Laddie 68 Jess Bingham 8-1
Turf Drifter 68 Jack Whitehead 8-1
Bighton 68 D. Callahan 10-1
Peregrine 68 D. Leahy 10-1
MISS TRAFFIC COURT, speedy mare from last season's crack kennel, slightly best here on account.

SEVENTH RACE—FURLONG
SPECIAL CONDITIONS
Miss Traffic 6'1 85 Dan Oswald 6-1
Traffic Officer 85 Mrs. Fleming 10-1
Iron Man 80 R. E Fox 6-1
Seven Reach 80 L. D. Thompson 8-1
Like Laddie 68 Jess Bingham 8-1
Turf Drifter 68 Jack Whitehead 8-1
Bighton 68 D. Callahan 10-1
Peregrine 68 D. Leahy 10-1
MISS TRAFFIC COURT, speedy mare from last season's crack kennel, slightly best here on account.

EIGHTH RACE—FURLONG
SPECIAL CONDITIONS
Miss Traffic 6'1 85 Dan Oswald 6-1
Traffic Officer 85 Mrs. Fleming 10-1
Iron Man 80 R. E Fox 6-1
Seven Reach 80 L. D. Thompson 8-1
Like Laddie 68 Jess Bingham 8-1
Turf Drifter 68 Jack Whitehead 8-1
Bighton 68 D. Callahan 10-1
Peregrine 68 D. Leahy 10-1
MISS TRAFFIC COURT, speedy mare from last season's crack kennel, slightly best here on account.

TAUNTON Track Aids POOR

GIVE RECEIPTS TO NEEDY

By MATTHEW KEANEY

A well-balanced card of speed contests is scheduled for the Taunton dog track tonight with two feature events for delectation of the greyhound fans.

Tonight's gate receipts are being donated to the town of Dighton by the Kennel Club for welfare use, General Manager James J. Egan also announces that Thursday night's receipts will also go to the town where the track is located.

OFFICIAL ENTRIES, TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 14, 1936
BRISTOL COUNTY KENNEL CLUB
FINAL RACE—5-16 MILE
RITE CARELESS, RAIL SHY, OFFICER MICAWBER

SECOND RACE—FURLONG
THE COLONEL, PRETENDER, CHASING MIDDY

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
PILOTS CALL, ROYAL LOOS, GLASS-MERE, MILLSIDE BOY

FOURTH RACE—FURLONG
RUBIDIUM, SAHARA, DARKAGE UPPER, ROCHORN

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CHIEF ONWARD, TONY GIRL, OUR LAD

SIXTH RACE—FURLONG
BON TONDO, DUKE MALONE, KASHMIR SMOKE

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
FE MANCHI, SNOOPY BOY, FOLKS PLAY

EIGHTH RACE—FURLONG
MAJOR JAMESTOWN, SETH RELIANCE, A SYMMOND BREEZE

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ROBIN HOOD, SMILEY DAMON, SLASHIE

TENTH RACE—FURLONG
RUBIDIUM, JIMMY HAWK, JOCK STRAP

Colorful EXCITING 8 races daily POST TIME 2:15 Admission INC. TAX
GRANDSTAND $1. A CLUBHOUSE $2.50
Suffolk Downs

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Chamber of Horrors

Soldiers, Gas Masks and a Test of Nerve in the World War

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, the day the Germans let loose the first gas attack on the Western front they sure started something. A Canadian regiment—the Princess Pat's—took the full brunt of that surprise method of warfare, and when the white clouds of chlorine had rolled by, ninety-five per cent of the regiment were casualties.

The experiment was a ghastly success and proved to both sides the horrible efficiency of gas as a wholesale killing medium. Gas attacks became daily occurrences and gas masks standard equipment.

I'll never forget the first gas attack I went through. I was peeking through a periscope in an advanced trench of a French sector.

I had the regulation gas mask hanging from my neck, but I didn't expect to have to use it. The Polius had a canary bird in a cage by the dugout, and they were explaining its uses to me. A canary bird, they were telling me, is very susceptible of gas poisoning and will detect the presence of the deadly fumes long before man will.

So the soldiers keep their eyes on the bird and at the first sign of distress the alarm is sounded and the men hold their breath at once and don their gas masks. I was looking at the bird and thinking how sad it was that men had to drag innocent animals and birds into their death struggles when suddenly the canary fell off its perch.

A siren blew. A wave of chlorine gas was coming over!

Boy, oh, boy, that's the stuff that sends the cold chills up and down your spine. One whiff of the deadly poison means torture and two death. Men come through it now and then when the fumes are not too strong, but I never knew one to completely recover. Chlorine does things to your lungs that baffles medical science to this day.

Well, sir, I pulled the stifling contrivance over my head and it was terrible. Breathing in a gas mask makes you think that even the gas couldn't possibly be much worse. After a few minutes of choking I felt like pulling the darn thing off and getting a good big breath of fresh air. Some of the boys did that in the early days and they are still there.

I kept the gas mask on or I wouldn't be here to tell about it. But I did start right back for the rear. Walking made me breathe harder and the mask got more stifling at every step. Finally when I got far enough back and noticed the men around me had no masks on I pulled the thing off and took my first good breath in about half an hour. What a relief!

You see, I hadn't had any gas chamber training in advance the way the soldiers have and my first experience almost became my last.

Our story today is about that gas chamber, the "chamber of horrors," the boys called it. BERNE ROOH of New York city tells us of his initiation to the horrors of gas.

Berne was in the British army during the World War. He saw service later in France, but his gas initiation took place in Cairo, Egypt, where his infantry outfit was stationed.

One day, Berne says, a mysterious tent was put up in the field. The tent had ominous looking cylinders around it connected by rubber hose to the interior and it wasn't long before the boys heard the tent contained chlorine gas! Berne says he shook in his boots when his squad was ordered to examine their gas masks carefully and be prepared to enter the "chamber of horrors."

Finally his turn came and in company with five or six other men he was ordered to adjust his mask and enter the gas filled tent. Berne says his legs would hardly carry him he was so frightened. One of the men with him was the company cook, a huge strapping excitable fellow, who seemed on the point of hysteria.

That didn't make any difference to the officers. Hysterics or not, EVERYBODY had to enter that tent and stay in for two minutes. If you took your gas mask off it would be just too bad. The cook tried to get out of it but he was pushed inside the flap Berne followed, trying to look brave but inwardly quaking.

The inside of the tent, Berne says, was enough to make the stoutest heart quake. It was pitch dark and one could feel the dreaded gas as it sought to leak into the gas masks. He prayed that his own mask was air tight and began counting off the seconds. Not a sound came from the tent but he could feel the other men moving about nervously. A minute went by—the longest minute Berne had ever experienced. And then it happened.

A shriek came from the man next to him. It was the cook's voice. The poor man had gone suddenly berserk and had taken off his mask and was trying to fight his way to air. He grabbed the tent pole and with superhuman strength tore it down!

As the canvas fell about them, the other men, already near the breaking point, went to the ground in a tangled struggling mass. Off came Berne's mask. He held his breath, panic stricken, as he tried to recover it. But Nature will not be denied. A man must breathe. And Berne took a deep, gasping breath!

As the biting fumes seared his throat and lungs he screamed with terror. Other screams answered his. Other masks were off! Dimly he heard excited commands from outside and then—unconsciousness.

Berne opened his eyes in the hospital. He thought at first he was dead and in another world. But he wasn't. And neither were the rest of the men who had been with him in the "chamber of horrors."

And the reason was simple. The fumes in the tent were not chlorine at all. They were only sulphur and smoke which the officers had deemed more prudent for the first baptism of gas!

But if it had been real chlorine, Berne says, he couldn't possibly have suffered any more than he did in those two minutes in the "chamber of horrors." And I guess he's right.

I HELD OUT MY HAND. IT'S PROBABLY SO SMALL YOU COULDN'T SEE IT.
BIG ENOUGH—NOT CLEAN ENOUGH! GET WISE TO LAVA SOAP, THAT GETS GRIME OFF FAST... AND'S EASY ON HANDS.
Lava Soap's rich pumice-lather gets the dirt and hand-stains other soaps can't get. Its soothing oils are good for the hands. Get Lava today.
LAVA SOAP

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man In on Inside Operations

SO YOU WANT TO JOIN UP WITH THE GANG, EH? WELL, I DON'T KNOW YOU AND I DON'T KNOW IF I CAN TRUST YOU
TO MAKE A GOOD MAN FOR YOU, BIG RED" I KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!
YOU SAY YOUR NAME'S BILL SLADE, A HOT SHOT FROM CHI, BUT HOW DO I KNOW YOUR STORY'S ON THE UP AND UP?
"RED," YOU KNOW I'M ALL RIGHT!
IM NOT FORGETTING THAT YOU SAVED MY LIFE—OKAY, FELLER, I'LL TAKE A CHANCE! YOU'RE IN!
WE'RE LEAVING TONIGHT TO PICK UP ANOTHER SHIPMENT—AND REMEMBER SLADE, IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE LEVEL I'LL BLAST A HOLE IN YOU BIG ENOUGH TO DRIVE A TANK THRU!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Game of Possum

IF ANYBODY COMES HERE TO THE SHACK, I'LL TELL 'EM YOU'LL RETURN IN A WEEK, PATROL MAN PARKS
RIGHT, TIM, AND WATCH FOR SMOKE SIGNALS FROM PATROL HEADQUARTERS
I'M GLAD PARKS IS GOING UP TO THE LOANGO COUNTRY—I FEEL KIND OF ANXIOUS ABOUT TRADER BRENT
CHIEF MOLOKO WILL BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME—
HIS IVORY-HUNTERS HAVE BEEN TOO BUSY TO GET THEMSELVES IN TROUBLE LATELY
TRADER BRENT, A PRISONER IN A FILTHY UBANGI HUT, WAITS FOR DARKNESS—AND ESCAPE!

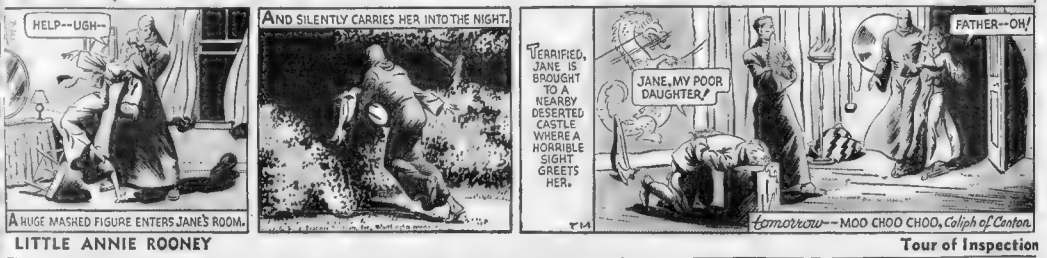
RED BARRY

Ouchy's Cut His Wisdom Teeth

WHAT'S YOUR NAME, KID?
ALL MY PALS CALL ME OUCHY MUGOUCHY!
SOUNDS LIKE THE THEME SONG FOR A TOOTHACHE!!
OKAY, WISE GUY, NOW THAT YOU'VE SAID YOUR WITTY SAYING, HOW ABOUT GOIN' INTO YOUR SONG?!
SAY, YOU'RE A PRETTY BRIGHT KID!!
I'M TERRIFIC!! SORRY I CAN'T SAY THE SAME ABOUT YOU!!
FORGET IT—LET'S BE FRIENDS... NOW, HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHY?
BEING A MODEST CHILD, THE ANSWER IS, EVERYTHING!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Chinese Lullaby


HELP—UGH—
AND SILENTLY CARRIES HER INTO THE NIGHT.
A HUGE MASHED FIGURE ENTERS JANE'S ROOM.
TERRIFIED, JANE IS BROUGHT TO A NEARBY DESERTED CASTLE WHERE A HORRIBLE SIGHT GREETS HER.
JANE, MY POOR DAUGHTER!
FATHER—OH!
Tomorrow—MOO CHOO CHOO, Caliph of Canton.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Tour of Inspection

I GUESS IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE WE REACH SUMMERTOWN
SUMMERTOWN MUST BE WONDERFUL, BUT AS LONG AS I CAN RIDE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR—I DON'T CARE HOW LONG IT TAKES TO REACH IT
OH, ISN'T IT THE SWEETEST LITTLE VACATION TOWN ANY KID EVER SAW?
IT LOOKS JUST LIKE A PRETTY PICTURE ON A POSTAL CARD
THAT'S OUR LITTLE TENT-HOUSE—THREE KIDS LIVE IN EVERY CABIN—NOBODY WAITS ON US—WE GOTTA MAKE OUR OWN BEDS—AN' KEEP IT CLEAN AS A PIN—OR EVEN CLEANER
IT'S LOVELY—I CAN SWEEP AND MAKE BED—BUT WHO'LL COOK?
DON'T WORRY—ALL THE KIDS EAT IN THE DINING TENT-HOUSE AN' HONEST, THE MEALS IS GRAND
OH, DEAR, I CAN ONLY MAKE FUDGE!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Well, Here's Hoping!

THE ONLY ONE NOT SHOUTING OVER THE TIGER'S KNOCKOUT OF THE BIG "TORNADO" IS THE TIGER — AND JIMMY FINALLY IS ABLE TO GET HIS STORY FROM HIM!
DILLY—IT'S THAT GAL OF HIS, DOWN IN CACTUS CITY! SHE SLAMMED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE WHEN HE WENT TO SEE HER AFTER TH' FIGHT! WHAT CAN I DO TO CHEER TH' POOR GUY UP?
WHAT CAN YOU DO? NOTHING! I KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER—IF YOU'LL DRIVE ME DOWN THERE I'LL PATCH IT UP FOR HIM!
ATTAGIRL! C'MON! I'LL CRANK UP THE OLD PUDDLE-JUMPER! LET'S GET GOIN'!
LET ME GET MY HAT!
POP
FFT
AW, C'MON! WHAT'RE YOU GONNA SAY TO HER?
THAT, JIMMY—WILL BE JUST BETWEEN THE GIRL AND ME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE'S DELIRIOUS FROM BEING SICK—HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE HIT JIMMY—HE'S OUT OF HIS HEAD!
DID SOMEBODY HIT YA, PAL? WHO DONE IT?
WHO WAS IT? JUS' SHOW ME THE SWAB WICH HITCHA' I'LL KNOCK HIS BLASTED BLOCK OFF
TWEET TWEET
OH MY GOSH!
WHERE'S THE SWAB WICH SOCKED ME PAL? WHERE IS HE?
OH, SO THERE YA ARE! WHY'D YA DO IT? WHY'D YA SMACK ME PAL?
TWEET TWEET
YA BLASTED SWAB!!
BOP
SAY! WHAT IS THIS, ANYWAY!! YOU BIG BOZO—WHY DIDN'T YOU KILL THE RUNT?!
BONG
"DRAG HIM OVER, BOYS!"

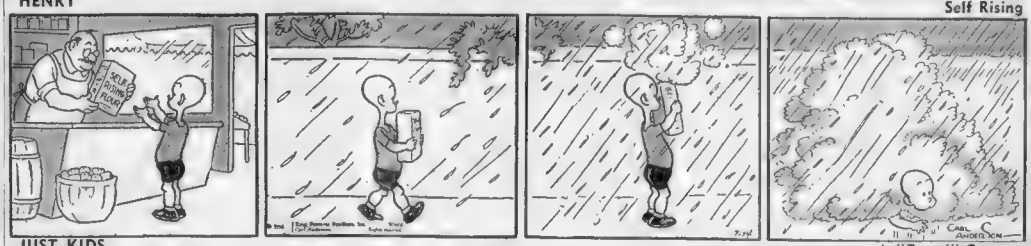
BRINGING UP FATHER

Sour Notes

WHAT—A PIANO ON THIS YACHT?
YES—ISN'T IT LOVELY? NOW I CAN PRACTISE—)
I THOUGHT I'D BE SAFE FROM HER SINGIN', BUT NO SUCH LUCK—EVEN AT SEA—
RATS— I KIN STILL HEAR HER— I WISH I HAD MORE ROPE—

HENRY

Self Rising



JUST KIDS

A "Grand" Gesture

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU—MAYOR TRELAWNEY!
GOO!
GOO!
NEVER MIND—IT WAS JUST A PLEASURE!
HURRY HOME—JOHN! AND I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING WONDERFUL!
MAYOR TRELAWNEY HAS STARTED A BANK ACCOUNT WITH A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR LITTLE TRELAWNEY STEBBINS!
THAT'S MIGHTY NICE OF HIM!
HEY, FELLERS! WAIT'LL I TELL YUH!

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Annals of History

I'M AFRAID WE'RE ON THE ROCKS, MA. PA'S IN HERE WITH HIS LEDGER, CRYING HIS HEART OUT!
ON TH' ROCKS NUTHIN' AN' ALSO LEDGER NUTHIN'! HE DOES THIS EVERY SUMMER.
IT'S JESS A MEMORY BOOK WITH A CLIPPIN' WHERE HE MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE ONCT!

SKIPPY

A Guilty Conscience

WHY DO YA RUN EVERYTIME YA SEE A POLICEMAN?
WE MOVED OUT OF OUR LAST PLACE OWING THE LADY DOWNSTAIRS FOUR CUPS O'SUGAR AN' A EGG
Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved.
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LITTLE JIMMY

Atta Kingfisher

"HE'S SLOWED DOWN. TRY IT AGAIN!"
ZZZZ
AR RAK
"ATTA KINGFISHER!"
"OLE PROSPECTOR IS REWARDIN' KINGFISHER WITH A WATCH!"
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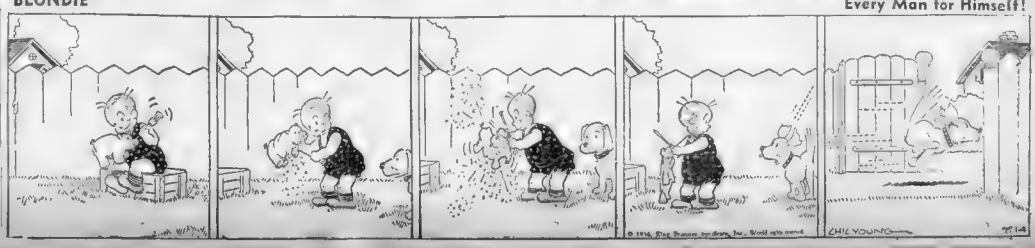
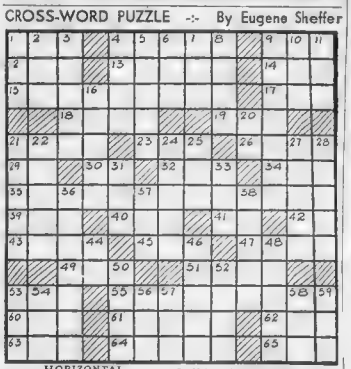
BLONDIE

Every Man for Himself!



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Dry; said of wines
4—Pertaining to a strict Mennonite
9—Ask alms
12—River in Switzerland
14—Large water wheel
15—Native compound
16—What is the second in size among the islands of the world
17—Utilize
18—Woody plant
19—Earthenware vessel
21—Who was National U. S. Tennis Champion in 1931-32?
23—Sweet potato
26—Border on
28—Mystic ejaculation
30—Bone
32—Game at cards
34—Unit
35—What river forms the drainage channel of the Great Lakes?
36—Printer's measures
40—Still
41—Indefinite article
42—Part of "to be"
43—What American poet wrote "A Fool's Prayer"; Edward Rowland ——?
45—Spread for drying
47—Hurl
48—Help
51—Frozen
53—Play on words
55—Venders
56—Famish
61—Representative
62—Also
63—Existed
64—Brightly colored eel
65—Bind with stitches

VERTICAL

1—Sink in the middle
2—Sense organ
3—Candia is the chief city of what island of Greece?
4—Feminine name
5—What member of Roosevelt's original "Brain Trust" became a magazine editor?
6—Masculine name
7—Transgression
8—Pilgrim to Mecca
9—What French family provided most of the kings of Spain from 1700 to 1931?
10—Bitter vetch
11—Type to the right
16—Words measured in terms of heat
20—Llama
21—Quantities of medicine
22—Inhabitant of Oman
24—Angered
25—Cut grass
27—Who is the "Last of the Mohicans"?
28—Abounds
31—Pig pen
33—Anglo-Saxon mo-es of account
35—Land surrounded by water (pl.)
37—Permit
38—Penetrate
44—Chinese measure
46—What Roman deity was identified with the Greek Artemis?
48—What dramatist wrote "Awake and Sing"?
50—Northeaster's weight
52—Metropolis
53—Seat in church
54—Truth in the "Faerie Queene"
56—The self
57—Through
58—Fish eggs
59—Scatter seeds

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	M	E	N	D		B	A	R	B		L	E	B	S
C	A	M	E	O		A	V	A		P	L	E	A	N
E	L	A	T	E		L	E	G	I	S	L	A	T	E
P	A	N		S	P	A	R	E	S	T		S	H	E
B	R	A	D		A	R	T		T	R	E	T	E	R
	L	I	T	T	L	E		B	R	E	E	C	H	
A	L	I	V	E		C	O	D		L	E	A	P	
G	E	N	E	R	A	L		I	S		S	L	A	T
E	G	G	S		P	L	A	N		D	I	E	T	
	L	I	N	T		R	A	P	P	E	L	L	E	N
C	H	A	S	E		O	R	E		R	I	P	S	
L	O	D		S	T	A	R	T	I	N	G		N	A	P
O	V	E	R	T	U	R	N	S		L	O	S	E	
O	R	E		S	E	E	K		B	A	S	E		
B	L	E	D		B	A	R	S		B	A	S	E	D

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Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Jeanette MacDonald In 'Lillian Russell'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 14—"The Great Ziegfeld" has inspired still another saga of the stage in "The Life of Lillian Russell," one of the most glamorous actresses of the gay nineties.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is planning to bring the lovely Lillian to the screen in a story as Chorded by her daughter Dorothy, and negotiations are on for the purchase of the biography which is naturally authentic.

Hope the thousands of Lillian Russell fans don't squawk when they hear that Jeanette MacDonald, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's choice. No imitator can ever does satisfy the admirers of the former belle of Broadway. Jeanette's etta certainly sings better than Lillian, but she hasn't the personality to be a worthy successor of Diamond Jim Brady's day, either in face or figure. But it's certain M-G-M will follow up "San Francisco" a box office record breaker with another big MacDonald opera.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Comes from London Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. a long cable in which he says that he has persuaded Tay Garnett to remain in London and direct "The Rattle of Pladden Field" for which John Balderston is doing the screen play. Says young Doug, "This picture will cost a million dollars and we have the co-operation of the British army on the original Pladden battlefield." Doug adds that he will star in this picture and not produce and that's good news to those of us who would rather see him on the screen than on the sidelines. He's a good actor.

• • •

Lloyd Bacon's Saturday night festivities were interrupted when he had to meet the midnight plane carrying Lee Dixon, well-known dancer. Dixon is a part of the "Gold Diggers of 1937" cast and because this is his initiation into the movies Bacon, who will direct this Warner Brothers epic, decided to meet the plane and hand the newcomer a script (Glenda Farrell has been added to the cast as soon has Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in the starring role.

• • •

Harriet Parsons, one of Hollywood's smartest young producers (seven if I am not mistaken), has just had her second option taken up by Universal. Congratulations, and will continue the entertaining screen snapshots which show Hollywood stars in their homes or on their yachts, with their children, etc. These are regular features at the Beverly Club. Shame Hedda and Louella cannot improve comments from the New York producers. Harriet appears to possess a talent for saying nothing for two weeks on her column.

• • •

Clarke H. Reed of Memphis sends a new one to me. When I Weeks left Memphis after his last wedding to Ann Rutherford, Reed wrote Ann and told her she'd always be welcome in Memphis if she ever came back. Ann wrote Reed and said she'd like to do just that. Reed dropped a line to Weeks and when Weeks received it he thought Reed was trying to make trouble for him. Reed explained that he was merely trying to be nice to Ann. Weeks and Ann are reconciled and the Weeks divorce suit, these two will be married before any future headlines.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood: JUNE TRAVIS feels sure no fear of losing Wayne Morris. PAPA GRADINGER has just handed Lew Ayres a contract in the Orient. White Sox decoder SIMONE SIMON dancing and will be with ARNOLD KNOPF while some strange expert, VICTOR GIGANTI, does one with SONJA HENIE whose every figure and every facial feature is much admired. MARLENE DIETRICH, her daughter, a puppy, a maid, a hundred or a bodyguard and 19 trunks left Los Angeles route to Europe. CHRISTOPHER DUNPHY, the new Paramount advertising executive an authority on bridge having authored a book on it. He's a stepchild of Columbia's favorite game, among the list of people who've seen ROSALIND MARQUIS of Warners and young KELLOGG of the Pasadena KELLOGGS. PATSY KELLY and ALICE FAYE fancy to New York after they're screwball "If I Were King" program. GREGORY RATOFF on the verge of jumping them before he goes for a movie HARRY DARRAST now in Europe having made 3 top pictures there, and may be getting the title taken from under the MERVYN LEROYS operating with a buffet dinner and dancing at REGINA CREWE and HERB CRUIKSHANK. ROBERT TAYLOR off for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara before starting to work opposite NORMA SHEARER in "Camille." JACQUELINE O'BRIEN pounds lighter and pearly set brown as a result of a Palm Springs vacation. Producer CARY GRANT shopping for anything like 50 MARY PHRANS's beauty. JIMMY STEWART'S ex ELEANOR POWELL's ex off these days. CONRAD NAGEL hungry enough to eat MARY PICKFORD at the depot and may what a big kick!

JOAN MARSH RAY WALKER

Joan Marsh and Ray Walker as they appear in "Brilliant Marriage," which will be shown on the new double bill opening at the Boston on Thursday.

Pair of Screen Love Birds

Dorothy Gish Stars In Cohasset Play

By MARION FRENCH

"Russet Mantle," a play which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season, started a week's engagement last night at the Town Hall in Cohasset, with Dorothy Gish as its star and most of the production's original players.

The theme with which this rather serious drama is concerned is the problems confronting the south during the present years of depression and their efforts to adjust themselves to the new social and economic standards which are being forced upon them. They are expressed by a young lawyer home from the war, who returns to his native town and finds that the leading characters, a wealthy young Southern girl and an aristocratic boy who secures most of work on her uncle's ranch in Santa Fe.

Dorothy Gish

• • •

Miss Gish is seen as the disillusioned and sophisticated young lady of the South whose own maternal parent describes as the "curse" of Louisville, Kentucky her home town. Ben Smith has the role of the poetic youth who tames the misunderstood debutante after becoming her lover and persuades her to give up her shadow life with her rich family to help make a new and idealistic one with him.

There is a good deal of comedy interspersed between "Russet Mantle's" serious and dramatic moments. Margaret Douglass in the part of the lackadaisical Southern mother whose daughters immorality is of no concern to her, "unless she has to listen to the details," provides most of its lightness and well deserves the universal praise given her last season for this same characterization on Broadway.

• • •

Dorothy Gish has retained the charming and youthful appearance of her motion picture days and gives a finished and artistic performance in her role.

Ben Smith makes a romantic leading man for Miss Gish and handles his part of the poetic itinerant farmer with great satisfaction. Jay Fassett was a most capable actor in the role known for his work in Biography. "Ben From Heaven and other stage successes is Fay as Miss Gish's uncle and Jeanne Cassele does good work as her aunt.

The entire supporting cast, which includes Piers Campbell, Elise Sard, Frances Kennedy, Vincent Gardner and Addison Bowker, is excellent and add much color to this exceptionally interesting play.

Stars Again

Kay Francis plays one of her greatest roles in "The White Angel," which comes to the Scollay on Friday and the Modern on Saturday.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Absolute Quiet"; 9:55, 1:29, 4:58, 8:29.

FENWAY — "Return of Sophie Lang"; 2:17, 4:58, 7:40, 10:20.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Pride of the Marines"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

KEITH - MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent"; 10, 11:55, 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

TREMONT — "Tale of Two Cities"; 10:23, 2:06, 5:49, 9:32.

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MODERN — "Private Number"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.

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PARAMOUNT—"Return of Sophie Lang", 9:00, 11:33, 2:06, 4:40, 7:13, 9:55.

PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.

SCOLLAY—"Heart Divided"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

Yawkeys Arrive In N. Y. With Baby

New York, July 14 (US)—Thomas Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, and Mrs. Yawkey were very happy today and not only because their team was in the first division of the American League.

They arrived from Chicago with a little bundle of joy named Jean Austin Yawkey, eight weeks old.

Where to Go

Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct a Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 on the Esplanade in the following programme:

[illegible] March from "The [illegible]"
[illegible] Overture
[illegible] Rhapsody
[illegible] Prelude
[illegible] Waltz
[illegible] Rhapsody
[illegible] Finale from Symphony No. 4 in A Minor
[illegible] Selections from "Aida"
[illegible] Waltz
[illegible] Finale from "Tannhauser"
[illegible] Selections from "Carmen"
[illegible] March

Where to Go

New Bill at 2 Theaters

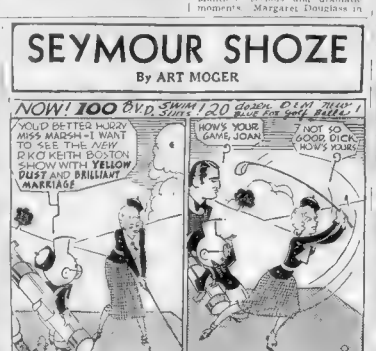
A new double feature screen program begins [illegible]. The RKO Keith-Boston houses latest comedy and Joe Cook of Dr. Fell with Greta Nissen, Richard Keene and Henry Armetta will be presented at the Paramount and Kenmore Theaters, starting Tuesday.

"The Joy Parade" deals with a personal romance and big business. Warren Hull and Ann Dvorak handle the romantic angle and Ray Bobbe contributes the [illegible] Henry O'Neill, Dick Foran and Helen Morgan are also [illegible] cast.

"Yellow Dust" is the story of the Pasadena Rose Parade. Richard Dix, Evelyn Venable, Guy Kibbee and Eddie Nugent are featured in the picture. Also on the program is a Walter Lantz cartoon, "Bottled Happiness," and a [illegible] short.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER


NOW! 100 D.V.D. SWIM! 120 dozen D.V.D. Silk Hose
YOU'D BETTER HURRY MISS MARSH—I WANT TO SEE THE NEW RKO KEITH BOSTON SHOW WITH YELLOW DUST AND BRILLIANT MARRIAGE
HOW'S YOUR GAME, JOAN?
NOT SO GOOD, DICK—HOW'S YOURS?
I WOULD HAVE BROKEN PAR IF IT WASN'T FOR A BAD LIE ON THE TENTH HOLE
WHAT HAPPENED
HIS OPPONENT FOUND HIM OUT
YELLOW DUST... BRILLIANT MARRIAGE ... AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS

1—Is "Richard Dix" the real name of the star of "Yellow Dust."
2—Is Hugh Marsh featured on the radio?
3—Underline the pictures in which Richard Dix appeared—"The Pride of the Marines," "Special Investigator," "Transatlantic Tunnel."
4—Has Ray Walker ever appeared on the stage?
5—Does the RKO Keith Boston feature high-grade vaudeville in the fall?

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

ANN SHIRLEY IS A STAR VOLLEY BALL PLAYER
HUGH HERBERT HAS WRITTEN SEVERAL HUNDRED VAUDEVILLE SKETCHES.
THE LONGEST SHOT IN MOVIE HISTORY WAS MADE FOR "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" WHEN 6 CAMERAS, MOUNTED ON A MOTOR TRUCK, THE WHEELS OF WHICH RAN ALONG A WOODEN TRACK, FOLLOWED THE 650 CHARGING CAVALRYMEN A DISTANCE OF 1000 FT.
HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
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Tableware Free — Bank Night Every Sunday

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with IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ.
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Bank Night Every AFTERNOON
Prize Dishes
Show Starts 1:30

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Carole Lombard
"The Princess Comes Across"
MANCHESTER CHURCHILL
"Oracle's Daughter"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE

DORE — ITH — STERLING — WINTHROP
Chester Morris — Lee Tracy — Ann Dvorak
"Three Godfathers" — "Bullets or Ballots"
Ann Dvorak — Preston Foster
"Parole Fixer" — "Special Investigator"
Little Lord Fauntleroy — "Lassie Come Home"
Barbara Kent — Jean Parker
"Parish Kids to Riches" — "Laughing Irish Eyes"

MALDEN

GRANADA
Edw. G. Robinson-Jean Muir-Glenda Farrell-Barton MacLane
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
Francis Lederer-Ida Lupino — "Love Before Alimony"

MYSTIC
R. Ballentine-Fay Wray — Preston Foster-Evelyn Venable
"Three Godfathers" — "Bullets or Ballots"
Bank Night Every Night — Dishes Every Night
Sky Parade — Show Starts 1:30

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray — Joan Bennett-Warner Baxter
"The Princess Comes Across" — "Crack-Up"
CHESTER MORRIS
"3 Godfathers"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — TALBOT — CENTRAL
Ann Sothern-G. Lombard — Joan Bennett-W. Powell
"The Princess Comes Across" — "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
Carole Lombard — Lionel Barrymore
"Till We Meet Again" — "The Bohemian Girl"

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY
Wallace Beery — Jackie Cooper — Leo Carrillo
"Treasure Island" — "Treasure Island"
Will Rogers-Wong Lee — Irene Dunne-Allan Jones
"Handy Andy" — "Show Boat"
Robert Taylor-Jessie Ralph — Conrad Nagel-Jean Parker
"Small Town Girl" — "Navy Born"
Bank Night Every Night — Dishes Every Night
Mark Hellinger's Broadway Melody Blues — "Ivy Parker" — Free At Last — Extra Attraction — Wed. and Thurs.
Mark Marshall Gest. M. Shubert — "Till We Meet Again"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
Mat. 10c — Eve. 10c-20c — Cont. 2 to 11:30
Cornelia Parker — "HIGH SCHOOL GIRL" — Warner Bland
"CHARLIE, CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"
Wed. Cash Gift Nite

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

JAMAICA — CHESTNUT HILL
Mary Tendl — "Women Are Trouble"
Pat O'Brien — "Married an Actress"
Stanwyck-Barbara Barondess — Jean Parker-Buddy Rogers
"Bullets or Ballots" — "Wedding Present"
Bank Night Every Night — Dishes Every Night

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL — STRAND
Edward G. Robinson-Joan Blondell
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO
Barry Sinclair-Mary Brian
"A Message to Garcia"
Pat O'Brien-J. Hatch-Ann Sothern
"I Married A Doctor"

ROXBURY

WIDE RANGE CHEVOLA — AIR COOLED DUDLEY
Ft. Trinity Last Times — Warner Baxter
"Bullets or Ballots" — "Robin Hood Of Dorado"
Barbara Barondess — Preston Foster
"I Married A Doctor" — "Parole Fixer"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — CHELSEA
Carson Lombard-Fred MacMurray — Ann Sothern-Robert Taylor
"Princess Comes Across" — "Small Town Girl"
Rochelle Hudson-Paul Kelly — "The Country Beyond"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ.
GRACE MOORE-FRANCHOT TONE
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
J. C. Brown-Jane Bianchi — "GUNS B' GUNS"

FIELDS CORNER — MORTON CIRCUS
Barbara Stanwyck-John Boles
A MESSAGE TO GARCIA
Pat O'Brien-Jos. Hutchinson — "I Married a Doctor"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

PAL. 5258 — LIBERTY — WARREN
Robert Taylor-Jessie Ralph — Conrad Nagel-Jean Parker
"SMALL TOWN GIRL" — "NAVY BORN"
Mark Marshall Gest. M. Shubert — "Till We Meet Again"

WALTHAM

BEASLEY — CENTRAL SQ.
Edw. G. Robinson — Billy Bilkins
"Bullets or Ballots" — "The Road Sweepers"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON — REGENT
Edward G. Robinson — Ann Sothern
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS" — "I MARRIED A DOCTOR"
Barbara Stanwyck — Robert Taylor
"SMALL TOWN GIRL" — "NAVY BORN"

Movie Clock

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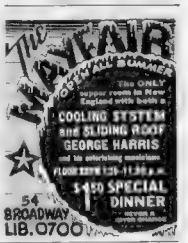
Where to Go



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COCKTAIL BAR-DANCING
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MARCH OF TIME

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PRIDE OF THE MARINES — JACK DEMPSEY — FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE

PARAMOUNT — FENWAY
R. MICHAEL-RAY BILLARD
"RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG"
Elaine Trevor — "SING AND DANCE MAN"

MODERN
"PRIVATE NUMBER"
Franne Langford — "PALM SPRINGS"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — AIR CONDITIONED
Ted Healy-Stooges-Jean Parker
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
also "BRIDE WALKS OUT"

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
DICK POWELL-MARION DAVIES
"HEARTS DIVIDED" — Ken E. Morton
Mat. Sept. "HAND SIGNED DEATH"

TREMONT
RONALD COLMAN — FRANCHOT TONE
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" — "THE GARDENER ARE BORN"

NEW CAYETY
15¢ G. COOPER... "MR. DEEDS" GOES TO TOWN
ANN HARDING "THE WITNESS CHAIRS"

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U. S. CUSTOMS HAS FINALLY RELEASED MOST AMAZING MOTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
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ADULTS ONLY All Seats 25c till 1 P.M.
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Clark GABLE — Jeanette MacDONALD
San Francisco
SPENCER TRACY — Also
2 H-L-D Tying Triumphs!
JOAN CRAWFORD-CLARK GABLE
in "DANCING LADY"
Also WALLACE BEERY in "The Big House"
FREE DANCING!

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Shirley TEMPLE
in "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
STAGE
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and their Rhythm Girls
MICHAEL WHALEN — ALICE FAYE
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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

Business Activity Near LEVEL OF EARLY 1930; *Fall Expansion Seen*

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 14—Allowing for the usual seasonal variations, business activity a week ago gained distinctly, and approached the levels of early 1930.

The very hot and very dry weather has slowed things up in several sections, notably in the Dakotas and in the area centering in St. Louis. But scattered showers have kept hope alive in most parts, and offsetting factors have served as stimulants.

For example, the good winter wheat crop has moved rapidly to market at high prices. The veterans' "bonus" money has been coming out in fairly large volume, and—to take one case—we find reports that in Cleveland territory $125,000,000 has been distributed and that of this $82,000,000 has been cashed. Through the Works Progress Administration, government relief expenditures have been increased.

• • •

Another point to note is that earlier fears concerning a great steel tie-up were relieved, as the realization grew that the Lewis organization would probably not be able to strike for several months at least. This helped to strengthen steel stocks, and the market forged ahead.

On all hands one hears reports of free spending and heavy vacation travel. Northern summer resort business is booming. The tendency nowadays is to live in the present and to buy now. Credit is ample, and during the week the Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced a reduction in lending rates to encourage further borrowing.

While it seems that a more-than-seasonal slowing up is probable in August, most indications continue to point to further business expansion in the fall.

• • •

The steel industry still does better than expected. The hot weather has, as usual, caused some curtailment at points, and the drouth has begun to slow up orders. For instance, the Great Northern is reported to have postponed a rail order, and the farm implement industry's requirements have been somewhat reduced. I think that there has been a little overproduction of steel, resulting from temporary stimulants.

But a better demand for structural steel is developing. Machine tool orders are up. So is the price of steel scrap. The price advances on finished steel are holding. With the labor threat postponed, the outlook for fall seems better.

Moreover, the automobile industry continues at an abnormally high rate, suggesting but an unusually short period of let-down between the old and the new models. (Cook County, Ill., registrations made a new high record for June.)

Building activity shows further improvement, and continues to hold promise of a prolonged cyclical rise.

• • •

Even the lagging railway carloadings registered a more-than-seasonal gain a week ago. Part of this is to be discounted as being due to drouth shipments of livestock and rush to market winter wheat, but part of it seems sustained.

Wholesale buying for fall is generally reported as good, and indicative of expectations of expanding business.

On top of this, we find commodity price averages last week touching new high level for the year. Mostly this was due to the drouth which boosted grains (led by corn), butter and eggs and lard. But cotton, cotton cloth, silk, rubber and tin were higher. Perhaps the weakness in zinc was the most significant countertendency.

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The drouth is a reality, and it has not yet been materially relieved. One should note that the great problem here does not lie in wheat. In that case, the harm has been largely done, and the situation is about as bad as in 1934, since the carryover is so much smaller. But the big question concerns (1) feed for forage, and (2) cotton.

Most important is the outlook for corn, oats and hay; for upon these depend milk, hogs, cattle, etc., which, along with cotton, are the farmers' chief cash products. These affect farm income most broadly.

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One thing is sure—there will be no drouth of money or credit.

RETAIL Prices DROP SPENDING OF PUBLIC RISES

Retail prices receded slightly during June, after holding unchanged for the three preceding months, the Fairchild Retail Price Index revealed.

Spending by the public for general merchandise in retail stores, however, was the heaviest since June of 1930, according to the International Statistical Bureau, Inc.

The reaction in retail prices will be short-lived, however, in the opinion of A. W. Zelomek, Fairchild economist. He said the prospects for higher prices, especially in apparel, have increased as a result of the advance in cotton and wool quotations.

Sustained demand for home furnishings is indicated, will help to sustain retail price levels.

$433,300,000 SPENT

The American public spent $433,300,000 in department, dry goods, mail order retail, variety stores and catalog firms during June for general merchandise, the bureau reports. This compares with consumer expenditures of $374,600,000 in June last year, or an increase this June of 157 per cent.

In the first six months, the public spent $2,287,300,000, against $2,085,600,000 in the first six months of 1935. The increase for the first six months approximated 9.7 per cent, and represented the largest total expenditure for any similar period since 1931.

PRICES ABOVE 1935

The Retail Price Index declined 5-10ths of 1 per cent last month from the May figure, but remained 2.6 per cent ahead of a year ago. On July 1, the Index stood at 87.9, the lowest since November 1, last year, and was 5-10ths of 1 per cent under the 1935-36 high point.

The increase in expenditures in all retail outlets for the year to date has exceeded the gain recorded for general merchandise, according to Zelomek, also economists for the Bureau. According to the Bureau's Index of retail sales of all items, the American public spent $14,316,500,000 in the first five months, compared with $12,939,400,000 in the same period of 1935, or an increase of 11.5 per cent.

According to Zelomek, the increase in consumer income was slightly greater than the gain in consumer spending. He estimated the increase in income at 12.2 per cent above a year ago against a gain in expenditures of 11.5 per cent.

Wall Street Hears

New York, July 14 (INS)—That earnings of Sears, Roebuck (S) for the six months to July 31 may approximate $2.30 a common share.

That Motor Wheel (MRW) wood barrel sales in the first half about equalled the total for all of 1935.

That the $3 annual dividend of Magma Copper (MMX) may be increased.

HOPES To Break EVEN R. F. C. OUTLINES PROCEDURE

By Associated Press

Washington, July 14 (AP) — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has been dumping billions of dollars into the nation's economic arteries, today outlined procedure by which it hopes to break exactly even before its books are closed.

Officials said the giant lending agency is carefully balancing interest rates against the cost of money to it in order to leave just enough margin to pay its own operating expenses and create a reserve to meet losses.

They said it already has rolled up an operating reserve of more than $100,000,000, which the directors believe will cover all losses since creation of the corporation on Jan. 22, 1932.

As money costs to the Treasury have dropped, it has reduced rates to the RFC, which, in turn, has cut interest rates to borrowers.

This week Chairman Jesse Jones made public a new series of interest rates ranging up to 1 per cent on some loans. He announced the cuts "with the hope and expectation" that RFC borrowers would pass them along to their debtors.

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Corporation officials said today they had not yet received any reaction from borrowing institutions but expressed confidence the lowered rates would be passed on. This practice has been followed in the past, they added.

The corporation does not figure it will chalk up any eventual profit. If, however, a profit were shown after all losses had been paid in, all loans repaid, it would revert to the treasury.

At present, officials said, the corporation has no compilation of bad debts which must be made up from its reserve fund because part due payments are being made on some loans and disposition of collateral is still under way on others.

The corporation has many corporations and institutions on its list of debtors.

In some instances, it has been authorized to name a director of a borrowing institution to keep an eye on the loan. Other RFC officials asserted, RFC representatives occasionally have attended directors' meetings to discuss or explain some matter invoving the corporation.

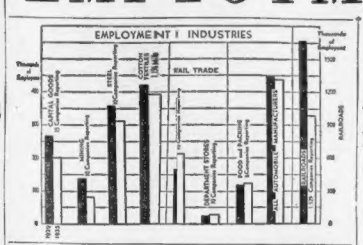
Jones has said, however, that the RFC "has no intention of dictating" to private management.

Exclusive of advances to other government agencies and for relief, the corporation has disbursed $6,220,000,000, of which $3,573,000,000 has been repaid. Unless extended by Congress, RFC lending authority will expire February 1, 1937, after which officials expect about 10 years will be required for liquidation.

Dividend

Chain Store Investment Corp. declared a quarterly preferred dividend of $1.25 a share, payable August 1 to stock of record July 16.

EMPLOYMENT



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 14—Greater prominence displayed by bank stocks at rising prices lately is partially explained by the suprisingly favorable earnings indicated in June 30 condition call statements.

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These generally showed current dividends are being covered so that earlier fears of reduced payments have been more or less relieved for the time being. Otherwise nothing has appeared on the surface to account for the advancing quotations. Of course, the improvement received its foundation in the recent action by two large New York banks toward repaying their Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans. Besides, the continuous discussion of a boost in reserve requirements for the purpose of reducing excess reserves holds out prospects of higher money rates. Inasmuch as banks, like any other business, live on earning power, rising interest rates would immediately benefit their position.

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Commodity Rise Inflation Sign?

One Wall Street viewpoint holds that a prolonged advance in commodity prices might prove the forerunner of potential credit inflation. It argues that despite reassurances that excessive inflation is impossible because of the available control devices, a rapid rise in prices for many products might make those brakes ineffective. Already there are indications of higher prices for finished goods and even certain foods, although producers and processors are still favored by large inventories of raw materials contracted for at lower prices. Bread, milk, butter, meat, potatoes and other foods as well at cotton merchandise are being raised in price or are in line for an increase.

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Distrust of Franc Gaining Emphasis

Steady increase in note circulation in England to record heights and expansion of circulation in France to the greatest since 1928, when the franc was stabilized, is of the utmost significance. Despite the franc's improvement, its position is no less critical now than it was a while ago. A substantial portion, if not the major part, of the mounting circulation in England is traceable to French demand for hoarding purposes. London banking quarters report an active market for bank notes of high denomination. Viewed from one angle, the franc's status is more uncertain than ever—that is, the passing of time brings nearer the day when the "ultimate liquidation" revaluation may be effected.

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Train Load Rates on 'Gas' at I. C. C. Hearing

A revival of the discussion for train-load freight rates on gasoline will start tomorrow, when hearings on the subject will start in Chicago under the auspices of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A proposal to establish such rates on freight moving between Baltimore and Detroit will be under consideration then. The adoption of such rates presumably would add to the traffic of the railroads serving the territory affected. Stock market observers, who specialize in oil issues, point out that lower freight rates on gasoline from the eastern seaboard to the Middle West possibly would have a serious effect for the refiners in that territory. Gasoline, according to this argument, could be brought from the Gulf coast refiners, where it is cheaper, by tankers to eastern ports and delivered in the consuming markets for less than the Middle West refiners could produce it. Whether the hearing will develop facts which will prevent such an outcome remains to be seen.

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Sun Oil Co. Cuts N. J. Gasoline Prices

Initiation of reductions of half a cent a gallon in Southern New Jersey and one cent a gallon in the northern part of the state in the tank wagon prices of gasoline by the Sun Oil Company was followed by corresponding cuts by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and other refiners. Sun Oil makes only one grade of gasoline whereas the Standard company makes two and some companies refine three grades.

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Columbia Completes Natural Gas Line

The natural gas line of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation to Detroit has been completed and the delivery of gas is under way. However, it is expected that three months will pass before all consumers in that city will be able to use the new fuel owing to the readjustment of appliances to accommodate the greater heating power in the natural gas.

25 Years Ago

New York, July 14 (INS)—Baltimore & Ohio reported net corporate income of $13,662,687 for fiscal year.

A. T. & T. earnings for 6 months reported at $16,421,163.

Wheat longs lumped 5 million bushels into pit; prices broke 2 cents.

IN INDUSTRIES Number of Employes Compared

The chart compares the total number of employes in selected industries in 1935 with the total number of employes in 1929.

Chain and department stores have been added to show the comparison between companies engaged in retailing with those of an industrial nature.

Of all the industries shown on the chart, food and packing is the only one that has more employes in 1935 than in 1929. This may be due to the fact that food and packing is more closely allied to the consumer and retail trade in which recovery has been pronounced in the past few years.

Employment in the automotive industry is close to the 1929 level. Employes in 1935 totaled 438,000, compared with 447,350 in 1929. Capital goods industries, such as mining and railroads, have been lagging behind, particularly railroads, whose employes in 1935 totaled 1,010,661, compared with 1,688,768 in 1929.

In the retail group, chain stores had 213,313 employes in 1935, against 165,311 in 1929. Department stores had 27,847 employes in 1935, compared with 27,339 in 1929.

Brown-Forman Profits Rise

Sales of the Brown-Forman Distillery Company of Louisville, in the year ended April 30, 1936, almost doubled those in the preceding fiscal year, it was revealed today by Mr. Owsley Brown, president of the company, in his annual report to stockholders.

As a result, the consolidated net profits of the corporation showed a large increase, rising from $30,971 in the 1935 fiscal year to $475,062 in the last year, equal after preferred dividend requirement to $1.92 per share earned on the 200,000 shares of $1 par common stock outstanding.

The consolidated balance sheet as of April 30, 1936, shows current assets of $4,140,068 which includes $322,780 in cash, $2,785,449 in accounts receivable, $982,596 in accounts receivable and the remainder in other current items.

Current liabilities totalled $2,509,224 and included $1,855,544 bank loan largely to expand inventories necessary to take care of the growth in business. Early in April of 1936 the company increased the capacity of the distillery by one-third at a moderate cost.

Offering Delayed

Southern Kraft Co. has filed an amendment postponing the proposed offering date of its securities to July 30.

TRUST Law Revision NEEDED MANAGERS RESTRAINED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, July 14—New factors of investment philosophy and taxation require a fresh orientation on the part of managers of trust funds.

Yet, even a change of viewpoint on the part of fiduciary agents will not suffice without radical revision of the laws affecting trusts.

The legal restrictions presuppose that the end-all and be-all of correct investment is the purchase of high-grade bonds.

Under existing strict laws, most trustees are inclined to regard it as hazardous for them to assume responsibility for selecting common stocks even if specifically authorized to do so in the trust agreement.

If trustees are to be converted to the idea of a balanced investment diet, instead of lopsided portfolios in high-grade bonds, legal restraints on them must be relaxed and they should be held only to the same standards that a prudent and honest man uses in the management of his own affairs.

Obviously, from a strictly investment program, 100 per cent high-grade bond portfolios are not suitable for most individuals in time of rising prices and inflationary tendencies.

Intelligent trust men are well aware of this fact, and they should be encouraged to use their best judgment through modernization of the state laws regulating fiduciary standards.

The income and estate taxes have a distinct bearing on investment policies. As fatal as are the substantial estates are increased, it becomes increasingly desirable to seek more effect depletion of the estate by taxation through striving for a growth factor in securities held. Stocks often no promise of growth, whereas high grade bonds do not.

This of course is not to say that conservative bonds should be invested mainly in stocks. My point is that fiduciary laws should be so modernized to permit trustees, without undue risk to themselves, to follow their best judgment as to a balanced investment portfolio. Unless they get sufficient leeway under the law, they are naturally inclined to play safe, even if doing so is not the best possible policy for the beneficiary.

Incidentmore, if trustees adopt a broader investment philosophy, the change will add to the arduousness of their duties, and in such circumstances they are likely to find that the present scale of fees is too low.

Regulator Co. to Pay

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. declared extra dividend of 12½ cents and regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable August 15 to stock of record August 4. An extra dividend of the same amount was paid May 15.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AGFA ANSCO	11	11	11
Air Invest	31⅝	31¼	31⅜
Air Inv war	¾	¾	¾
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	81¾	81¼	81¼
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	72¾	72¾	73¼
Allen Ind (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Alum Co Am	133	132	133
Alum Co pf (4½)	117	116½	117½
Alum Ltd	62¾	62¼	62¾
Am Cit P&Lt (30)	46	45¾	46
Am Cit P&Lt	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am Cyan B (.15g)	34	33¾	34
Am G Pro E	43¼	43	43¼
Am Gas & El (1.40)	43	42¾	43
Am Ice	30	29¾	30
Am Maracaibo	7	6¾	6¾
Am Sup Power	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Am Sup P pf (8)	92	92	95
Am Sup P pf	50	48½	50
Ang Wagg (.20)	4¼	4¼	4¼
Arctic Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Ark Nat Gas A	6¾	6¾	6¾
As El Ind (.20?g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
At G & El A	2½	2	2
At G & El war	5-32	5-32	5-32
Atl Cst Fish	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp (.40g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Atlas Corp war	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Atlas Pl (.40)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Austin Bld Min	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Auton Mch A (2.20)	44¼	44¼	44¼
BALDWIN BOND rts	18½	18½	18½
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1	1
Bower R Bear (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Bridgep Mach	13¾	13¾	13¾
Brill A	4	4	4
Brill B	3	3	3
Brlls pf	36	36	36
Buckeye Pipe (3.60)	41¾	41¾	42
Buf Niag El pf (5.60)	100	100	100
CAN MARC WIRE	9¾	9¾	9¾
Carrier Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾
Castile Am (.25g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Celanese pf (7)	115	115	115
Cen & Sw Sv (1.20)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cen St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cen St E 5½	27	27	27
Cen St E 7pf	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cen St E pf 8	25	25	25
Centrif Pl (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chi Flex Shaft (50c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Service	5	4¾	5
Cit Serv pf	83	83	83
Cit Serv 3d pf	63	63	63
City Oil Tex	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colo Fuel 7pf (7)	42	42	42
Comm G&E pf (5)	108	108½	109
Conn'ty Edis (4)	110	110	110
Conowith & So war	⅝	⅝	⅝
Consa Mining	5-16	5-16	5-16
Consa Airc	17⅜	17⅜	17¾
Consa Cop Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Consa G&E Bal (3.60)	92	92	93
Consa Mng & S (.60)	63¾	63¾	63¾
Consa Rst Stn	5¾	5¾	5¾
Consol Rcngs	7	7	7
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corroon & Rey	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Coty Inc	21¾	21¼	21⅜
Crane Co pf (2½%)	130½	130½	130½
Creole Pet (1.40)	27¼	27	27¼
Crocker Wh	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Croft Brewing	13-16	13-16	13-16
Crown Drug (.10g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cust Mac	15-16	15-16	15-16
Dayton Rub (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Derby Oil	65	65	65
Detroit Gr Ir (.10g)	14⅝	14¼	14⅜
Distrigas Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾
Doehler D Cast	32½	32	32
Dow Chem (2.40)	112¾	111½	112½
Duval Tex	8	7¾	7¾
EAST G&F A	67¼	65¾	66
East Sta B pf	41⅝	40¾	40¾
Edis Br Stras (1.60)	55	55	55
Eisler Elec	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
El Bond & Sh	21¾	21¼	21¼
El Pow As A	9	9	9
Emp Dis El (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Emp G&F 7 pf	65¾	65¼	65¼
Emp G&F 6½ pf	64¾	64¼	64¼
Emp G&F 5 pf	64¾	64¼	64¼
Equity Corp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Ex-cello A & T (.15g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
FIDELIO BREW	13¼	13¼	13¼
First Nat Strs 1 pf (7)	112	112	112
Fisk Rub	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Fisk Rub pf	58	58	58
Fluidyne (.12)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fla P&L 7 pf	82	81½	82
Ford M Ltd A (.5g)	19½	19½	19½
GEN ALLOYS	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Alum (1)	14¾	14¼	14¼
Gen Mtg wts (1)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Grand Nat Films	2¾	2¾	2¾
Grand Nat Films rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gray Tel Pay (.60)	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Greent T & D	7¼	7¼	7¼
HAZ ELASTED pf (7)	20¼	19¾	19¾
Hydro El Sec	18	18	18
Grand Nat Films	2¾	2¾	2¾
Grand Nat Films rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
ILL P & L $6 pf	115	115	115
Imp Oil Can (.6a)	7¼	7¼	7¼
Imp Tb Brit (.816g)	83	83	83
Ind Pipe Line (.20g)	7	7	7
Indus Finance vtc	1	1	1
Ins Co N Am (2a)	73¾	72¾	73¾
Int Cig Mch (1.60)	45	44¾	45
Int Mining (.30g)	109	109	109
Int Mining pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Internat Pet (1¼g)	26	26	26
Inter Vitamin (.4g)	7¾	7¼	7¼
KIRBY PET (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Konen G & P pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
Kruger Brew (1)	24½	24¼	24¼
LAKE SHORE M (4)	88¾	88¼	88¼
Lakey Fdy & M	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lefcourt Real	2	2	2
Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
Lerner Stor pf (6)	110	110	110
Lion Oil	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Lit Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾
Lockheed Aire	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Long Is Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
Long Is L pf (7)	95½	94½	95½
Lone Star G (.60)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Lynch Corp (2)	41	41	41
Mass Util (.80)	10¼	10¼	10¼
McWil Dredg (1)	88	88	88
Manaki Rica	2	2	2
Massey Oil	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Marion St Shov	4¾	4¾	4¾
Masonite (1½)	92¼	92¼	92¼
Merch & Mfrs A	7	7	7
Michigan G & G	4	4	4
Mid Am Pr pf	3¾	3¾	4
Mid St Pet B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Miss Riv Pow	26¼	26¼	26¼
Mohawk-Hud Ind (4)	95	95	95
Mohawk-Hud Ind pf	77	77	77
Mount Prod (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mueller Brass (.80)	33¼	33¼	33¼
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nat Fuel Gas (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Nat Gypsum A	50¼	50¼	50¼
Nat Invest	62	62	62
Nat Invest war	11-16		
Nat P&L pf (6)	90	89	90
Nat Rub Mch	8	8	8
Neili Corp	2¼	2	2
Nelson (H) (.4g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
N J Zinc (2a)	74¾	74¼	74¼
N Mex & Ariz	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Newmont Min (.4g)	85	85	85
NY Wat Svc pf	86	86	86
Nia Hud Pow (.40)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Nia Hud A war			
Nia Hud A (.4g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Niag Sh Md B (.10g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Nor Am Lt pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Europ Oil	15	15	15
Nor Ind Pub Ser	28	28	28
No Nat Gas	24½	24½	24½
OHIO POW pf (6)	114¾	114¾	114¾
Odetyme Dist	6¾	6¾	6¾
Okla Nat Gas (1)	24¾	24¼	24¼
Pac G&E 1 pf (1¼)	32¾	32¾	32¾
Pac Lighting (3)	108¼	108¼	108¼
Pac Tin spec (2a)	37⅛	37⅛	38
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pennroad	3	3	3
Penroad rts	23½	22¾	23½
Phillips Pet (1.65)	43	43	43
Phoenix Sec (.40g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pierce Governor	11	11	11
Pioneer Gold (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pitney-Bowes (.32)	81¾	81¾	81¾
Pitts Lake E (2¼a)	31¼	31¼	31¼
Plough Inc (.20)	15¾	15½	15¾
Powdrell & Alex	5¾	5¾	5¾
Prudence Bond new	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pyrene Mfg (.12a)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Quebec Pwr	5-16	5-16	5-16
Reynolds Inv Pennroad	3	3	3
Rich Oil pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Roch Tel (1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Rustless I & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
ST ANTH GOLD	¼	¼	¼
St Regis Pap	5¾	5¾	5¾
St Regis pf	65½	65½	65½
Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sentry E Con	4¾	4¾	4¾
Shattuck Denn	7¼	7¼	7¼
Shenandoah	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sonotone (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Penn Oil (1½a)	35¼	35¼	35¼
So Cst Rd B pf (1¾)	28¾	28¾	28¾
South Pipe (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Spencer Chain Strs (.6b)	10	10	10
Stand Oil (Ky)	17¾	17½	17½
St P&L	4¾	4¾	4¾
St P&L B	3	3	3
Sunray Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (.2)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Swiss Oil Corp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
TAGGART	62	62	62
Tastyeast A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Taylor Inst	20	20	20
Teck-Hugh G (.60g)	8	8	8
Texas Gulf Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tim Roof (1½g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hom Moore Dist (½a)	8	8	8
Trans-Lux (.15g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tri-Cont war	3¾	3	3
Tubize Chat	13¾	13¾	13¾
Tubize Chat A	83¾	83¾	83¾
Tung-Sol Lamp	7¾	7¾	7¾
Twin Coach (.20g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
UN GAS CAN (.10g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
United Aire war	17	17	17
Unit Gas Imp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Unit Gas war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Un Lt & Pow A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Lt & Pow B	6¾	6¾	6¾
Un Mch & Fdy (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Un Mkts Prod (.5g)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Un Shoe Mch (2)	47	47	47
Un Fruit B (.60)	17	17	17
Un Stks	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Verde Ext (¼g)	3¼	2⅞	3¼
Unit Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utah P&L pf (1¾&)	73¼	73¼	73¼
Utilities Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Power & Lt	2	2	2
Vacuum Oil	59¾	59¾	59¾
VA PUB SVC 7pf (7)	91	91	91
Vogt Mfg	9	9	9
Wayne Pump	23½	2	23¼
Wes Va C&C	24¾	24¾	24¾
Wms Oil-O-Mat (¼g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Wolverine Port (.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Wright Harg (.60a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
YUKON GOLD	5¾	5¾	5¾

x6Ex-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrts-rights. xAlso extra or extras, including extra or extras. xPaid last year. (Payable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. no regular rate. kCash or cash. kAccumulated, div paid or declared this year. wrUnder rule. wwWith warrants. zzWithout warrants.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, dated July 14, 1936, the prospectus does not constitute an offering by any Principal Underwriter in any state in which such Principal Underwriter is not qualified to act as a dealer or broker.

New Issue July 14, 1936

$35,000,000

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation

3½% Debentures, due July 1, 1951

Price 101½%

plus accrued interest from July 1, 1936 to date of delivery

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are qualified to act as a dealer or broker in this state. The names of the several Principal Underwriters (as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933 as amended) in respect of the securities to which the prospectus relates, and the amounts which they severally have underwritten, subject to the conditions specified in the Underwriting Agreement, are set forth in the prospectus. Among such Principal Underwriters are:

Dillon, Read & Co. **Lehman Brothers**

Lazard Frères & Company

BONDHOLDERS

Amoskeag LIQUIDATION *Sought*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The protective committee representing Amoskeag Manufacturing bondholders wants the federal court to order liquidation.

The committee contends that the mill is insolvent and asks that the petition for reorganization before the court be dismissed.

This is a somewhat sudden, though hardly unexpected, development in the affairs of the big mill. The protective committee which is seeking to speed liquidation rather than risk long delays during which available assets would be dissipated. At the same time the citizens of Manchester will be better able to weigh their future when the enterprise has been liquidated in the way opened for new industrial development.

• • •

The recent strength of rail shares is serving to focus attention on the favorable developments in that line of industry. Perhaps no time professional observers have recognized that the third quarter would witness an excellent augmentation in income. One reliable statistical organization, Standard Statistics, expects earnings as a group to register a gain of 33 per cent in net operating income in the third quarter this year over 1935 results for the period. Contrasted with the year-to-year comparison of second quarters when an expansion of around 13 per cent is expected after final figures are compiled.

• • •

Notebook: The trading and investing public now realize the improving trend of carrier affairs noted above and by their buying are contributing the breadth and volume that has been lacking and blocking aggressive bullishness . . . We will continue to favor the better rails during weak periods . . . National Supply is coming over the New York wires again . . . Westinghouse hops about so rapidly that small accounts considered are scared away . . . American Power & Light common doesn't seem to attract support on a dip after setting the new high.

• • •

From either an intermediate or short-term market viewpoint we do not believe it is wise to add anything to our commitments of yesterday. About all we can do today is set down some easily obtainable guideposts from those we have used yet participated in the rise and do not wish to do so until the market clearly signals it in this way. We prefer to do this on a purely technical basis and suggest a reverse watch 50 and 52.50 on the hourly Dow-Jones industrial and rail releases. When both averages register at thrices there will be little room left for doubts as to the market's intention of working off the 10 to 20 points higher before a new top of importance develops.

• • •

Ticker Talk—United Aircraft is given a boost in some of the market letters this morning . . . Be prepared for downward revisions of drouth damage . . . Particularly if good rains fall in the different districts this week . . . Sears Roebuck is demonstrating what it meats to have diversified outlets . . . The stock reflused to follow the rest of the so-called farm group lower and snapped to a new high at the first opportunity . . . We see no reason for lightening long advised commitments in the stock . . . Last week the steels tested the April low on war average . . . If the group now holds and good buying puts in an appearance we shall return to it for the fall.

Speculative Boom Is Forecast

The American public will be taken on "another speculative joy ride no doubt ending in another crash", Benjamin Graham, Columbia University lecturer on investments and securities, today will inform members of the Wellesley Sumer Institute for Social Relations.

"The confusion between investment and speculation, which started with the idea that common stocks are the best investment, still persists and is likely to lead to the same speculative excesses in the future as in the past," he said.

"The inflation possibilities of various kinds now implicit in the general credit situation almost will also show themselves emphatically in Wall Street."

Graham said that a good part of recent legislation should be reasonably effective," but added, "it is doubtful if the government could protect investors adequately against making poor investments and certainly they cannot be prevented from losing money if the speculate."

Dr. Colston E. Warne of Amherst college, speaking on business trusts, said: "The integration movement in industry has been so marked that the majority of American corporate capital now is in the hands of some 200 giant companies."

Bar Silver

London, July 14 (AP)—Bar silver steady, 1-16 lower at 19¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.6 cents).

STOCKS Continue HIGHER

PROFIT TAKING IN EVIDENCE

New York, July 14—**The stock market hesitated momentarily in a profit taking area today, then resumed its jaunt toward the upper spaces.**

Specialties attained popularity with gains of 1 to 3 or more points at the start. The steels came back briskly and were later joined by the aircrafts, utilities and rails. Trading, though selective, became fairly active near the fourth hour.

A number of tops for the past five years or longer were recorded. Among the principal gainers were Phillip Morris, Columbian Carbon, Simmons Co., Allied Chemical, National Cash Register, General Electric, Westinghouse, Briggs Mfg. Caterpillar Tractor, Deere, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Midland Steel Products, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright "A," Standard Oil Stocks, American Smelting, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Western Union, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Texas Corp., Kennecott and Anaconda.

General Motors and Chrysler were about even.

Norfolk & Western got up 15 points on a single transfer. Talk of a "split-up" in this issue was being heard in the boardrooms.

Bonds were quiet and irregularly improved. Cotton firmed, but grains fell back at Chicago on shower reports. Gold currencies moved up in terms of the dollar.

Current Factors

Additional cheer for railway stockholders was found in preliminary figures indicating that last week's freight shipments totaled about 725,000 cars.

This figure would be the largest for any week since 1930, last year and would compare with the previous 1936 peak of 713,639 in the week of June 27. 646,758 in the week of July 4, and 568,000 cars in the corresponding 1935 period.

In line with improved passenger and freight traffic, estimates of operating revenue for some of the principal roads forecast the best gain showing of the year.

Recent interest in merchandising shares, brokers said, may have been predicated partly on a substantial expansion of sales volumes in the second quarter over the first three months.

The French franc, in initial foreign exchange transactions, was up .003-16 of a cent at 6.62½ cents, and sterling was 1-16 of a cent easier at $5.03¾.

Amoskeag May Bid On U. S. Order

Hope for a speedy return to work of the 15,000 employes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H., revived today in a suggestion that officials bid for a government order for 7,012,000 yards of cloth.

Frank H. Fay, regional director for the National Emergency Council declared today that the plant could operate for several weeks if it obtained the order.

"Even if it couldn't make a profit it would be worth it to the people," he said, "it could get its machinery into use and help care for the people of Manchester."

Fay said that the concern was equipped to make most of the cloth the government needs. Officials of the company made no statement on Foy's announcement and said that Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer and managing director, could not be reached.

The plant was closed last September and recently a Federal court master recommended immediate liquidation of the mills.

Fay said that he hoped some New England mill could obtain the contract for making the cloth. He added that he notified Gov. Right Rev. John Peterson, bishop of Manchester, who has been active in the textile affairs, about the bids.

National Emergency Council officials declared today that the closed Amoskeag Co. "ought to try and get the government order, as a duty to the public in Manchester, N. H."

The bids for the contract close in Washington, July 20 at 10 a. m.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chg.

"neu	1¼	1¼	...
Am Tel & Tel	177¾	169½	177¼ +1¼
Bos & Alb	138	138	138 +1
B & M pr pfd. 21	20¾	20¾	—
Bos & Me A	5	5	—
Cop Range	7¼	7¼	7¼ + ⅛
Edison	162½	162½	162½ + ½
First Nat Stres 6%	47¼	47¼	—
Gilchrist	10	10	10 — ⅛
Helvetia	1¼	90c	1¼ + ⅛
Shawmut Assn.	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
Torrington	100½	99¾	100¾ + ⅝
United Shoe ...	88	88¾	89 + ¼
E Mass Se	82½	82¾	82½—2¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance $16,000,000
Boston clearance 38,000,000

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in Hundreds	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AcmeSt15.75b	8	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	
AdamsEx.70g.41	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Address .80 ..	1	27	27	27	
Adv Rumely ..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
AirReduct.50b	74	71¾	74	+2⅜	
Airway El Ap.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	⅛
Alaska Jun .75b	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Alleg Corp ..	44	4¼	4	4¼	
Alleg pf 5.75 ..	1	34½	34½	34½ —1	
Alleg Cr pr pf.	1	43	42	43	
Allig 1st ..	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Allied Ch & ..	28	207½	204½	205	+1¼
AlliedMills.50r	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Allied Stores .185	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	62½	62½	62½	— ½
Allis Chal.	12	47	46⅝	47	— ⅛
Alpha P Cement	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Amerada 3 .. *	3	98	98	98	— ½
Am Bak N 3 ..	1	38⅜	38	38	—1
Am Br Sh 1.60	2	49½	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Am Can 5b	1	135	134⅝	135	— ⅛
Am Cot&Cr.	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
AmCot&Cr pf.	1	73⅞	73⅞	73½	+ ⅛
Am Chain	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Am Colortype .	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
AmComVisko. ..	1	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ⅛
AmCyanmi 5eg	1	26	25⅝	26	
Am En Pd	1	4	4	4	
AM&FnPr 5 ..	12	8⅝	7⅞	8	
AmRFPfd 7 ..	2	42	41¾	41½	+ ⅜
AmRF&P 6pf ..	1	36⅝	36	36	
AmRF&P 7pf ..	2	17¾	16½	16½	— ½
Am Rad Stan ..	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
AmShipCk Lin.	1	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ship &Pfd.	1	34½	34½	34½	
Am Sm Pf7.50	1	43½	43½	43½	
Am Smelting ..	40	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
AmSmelt&Ref ..	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+2
AmRolMl1.20.	48	27½	26⅝	26⅝	
Am Seating ..	20	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
AmSteelFdrs ..	1	24½	24½	24½	+2
Am Sugar	1	68	68	68	— ½
AmSuRef pf 7 ..	1	152	152	152	+ ½
Am Tob B 3 ..	1	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅛
Amstores 3 ..	⅛	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Am Smelt .85 ..	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 1..	106	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks. 166	1	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅜
Am Woolen ..	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	66½	66½	66½	— ½
Am Zinc	1	6	6	6	
Am Zinc .105 ..	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pf ..	50	50	50	50	
Anaconda 3 ..	124	37¾	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
An W&Ca 1	45	4¾	4½	4⅝	+2⅛
AnchorCup.50.	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Anchor Post ..	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Arch Dani 2.50	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
Armour Ill	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
ArmCork 1.50.	3	54¾	54½	54½	
Arnold Con.50.	7	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
Arthurs Co	1	15	15	15	
Asso Dry Gds.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Atchinson Tr. .	78	81¾	79¾	81½	+1
Atlantic Coast	4	107½	107½	107½	
Atl Coast	12	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Atlantic Refg	31	19	19	19	
Atlas Refin 3.	30	29⅝	29⅜	—	
Atlas Tack.50g	2	17½	17½	17½	
Auburn Auto ..	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Austin Nichs 1.	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—1
Autocar Equip.	2	17½	17½	17½	
Autom Refrig.	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Avco Mfg Corp.	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Avia Corp 0....	15	5¾	5¾	5½	+ ⅛

—B—

Baldwin	57	3¾	3	3	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	1	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Baldwin Rub ..	15	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ⅝
Balt&Ohio pf.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Bang&Aro 1.50.	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—1
Barker Bros. ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Barnsdal .25b.	17	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Bayuk Cigars ..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bendix 1.	21	27⅛	26⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Lane 1.50 .	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Benguet Con ..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Beth Steel	75	52½	51¾	51⅞	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 5pf 1.	½	17	17	17	+ ¼
Bigelow Sanf ..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Blaw-Knox .50g	4	15	15¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	24	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ⅝
Bohn Alumn 2..	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Borden 1.60 ..	5	30¾	30½	30⅝	
Borg Warner ..	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+1⅛
Bri Brass .40b.	28	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mf 3 ..	16	58⅝	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs&Strat ..	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Bristol Brass ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Brown Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe 3..	1	51	51	51	
Brunn Balk....	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bruns&Bal.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg.	25	12⅜	12¼	12½	
Budd Wheel ..	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	4	28½	28½	28½	
Bulova Watch.	4	28½	28¾	28½	+ ⅛
Burmaster	1	9	9	9	
Butte Copper..	45	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Byers A M	25	20	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Byron J 1.	2	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛

—C—

Cal Pack 1.50.	8	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Calahan Zinc ..	25	1½	1⅜	1½	
Calumet&Ar ..	26	107	103	104½	— ⅜
CamWCF1.25B	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Canada Dry ..	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac 1	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Carr&Gen .50.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Case J I	3	169	167	167	— ⅝
CaterTract 1..	1	74½	73	74½	+2½
Celanese C .50	12	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex	2	16	16	16	
Cen Agur .50.	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Cerro De	14	54⅝	54	54⅝	+1⅛
Certain-td ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Certain-td pf.	1	9	9	9	
Chain Belt 1..	1	25	25	25	
Champ Paper ..	1	40½	40½	40½	
Checker Cab ..	1	7	7	7	
Chesa&Ohio ..	1	71	71	71	
Chic Corp 1.50	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chic Gt West ..	6	2	2	2	
Chi GtWest pf.	5	7¾	7½	7½	
Chi Mail Ord ..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr ..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I&P pf.	5	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Chic & N W	2	45	43	45	+2
Chile Copper ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chi Pneumatic.	4	17	17	17	
Chrysler et pf.	12	85⅝	84¾	85¼	+ ⅜
C R I & P	6	2	2	2	
C R I&P 6pf ..	4	5⅝	5½	5½	
CRI&P 7pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
ChTellowCab.	25	31½	29¾	31¼	+2½
Chickasha C ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cities Ser.35c.	65	1145	1141	1145	+ ¼
CitiesServ pf.	7	18	17¾	18	
City Ice&Fuel.	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
ClarkEquip .80	1	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cleve&Ill.35b.	5	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cleve Cliffs 1.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Collins&Ai 1.	12	48½	48	48	
Col Gas 2m1..	150	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Colo Fuel&Ir ..	25	31½	29¾	31½	+2½
ColCarbon4. 48	18	131½	128	131	+6
Colum Br .25c.	65	114¾	114¼	114¾	+ ¼
Com Cr 5½ pf.	1	121	120½	121	+2
C U T 2.50a ..	12	75¾	75	75¼	— ⅛
CIT rv pf 5.25	13	114¾	114¼	114¾	+ ⅛
Com Solv .60 ..	97	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Conwin&Kan ..	1	2	2	2	
Consol&e pf 5..	3	77	75½	76¾	+ ⅜
Consd Nast	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum 1..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Consol Cigar..	12	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Con Coal etc. .	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Con Edison 1..	158	41¾	40	40¾	— ⅜
Con Edis pf 5.	4	104⅜	103⅝	103⅝	
Cons Film	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
ConFilmp.10f.	5	18	18	18	
Consol Laund.	4	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Consol Oil .60.	70	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
ConsRltCuba 9	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Container Corp	6	20½	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Contl Baking ..	1	8	8	8	
Contl Baking B	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Contl Can 1.40	3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Contl Distrcs.	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Con't Oil .75g.	15	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 2 ..	8	74¾	73¾	73¾	
Coty Inc	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cream of Wh.	4	30½	30½	30½	
Crosley Rad.50	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛

—C—

Cruc Cbl 1....	30	91¼	91	91¼	
Cruse Kelly ..	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cuban-Am 1..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cur P pf8.50f.	2	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	80	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	30	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛

—D—

Davegatir.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Davis & Co. ..	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	8	43⅞	43	43	
Del Lac W	19	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
Dia Match 1.50	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
DiaMpl1.75b..	3	42	42	42	
Distil Seagr ..	3	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Dome Min 3&..	0	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	
Douglas A	20	70	67⅜	69½	+ ⅜
Du Pont 4.50 ..	1	150½	150½	150½	
DuPont db &..	3	129¾	129¾	129¾	

—E—

EastKodMfg. ..	6	7	6¾	7	+1
Eastman 3.50	2	170	170	170	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	7	35½	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Ekhgenschild	1	9	9	9	
Elk Mtn In.75.	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto Lit.	1	36	35¾	35¾	
Electric Boat.	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Elec P&L 2pf.	15	76	76	76	
Elec P&L 7pf..	5	83	84½	84½	+1½
El Stor Bat 3..	5	42¾	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Endicott J A ..	1	23	23	23	
Engl Elec 5pf	1	83	83	83	+2½
Erie R R	14	14	14	14	
Erie 1st pf	24	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Erie 2nd pf	4	15⅞	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Erie&Pitts .50	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Evans Prd 1 ..	2	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf.	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	

—F—

Fairbks M n ..	5	51	50¾	51	
Fajardo s .60 ..	3	40½	40½	40½	
F M Ltd 2.60 ..	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot .35g..	9	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot pf 4..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Fed Dept S 1..	5	35¾	33	35¾	+3½
Fidel Ph Ln 2..	2	43½	43	43½	+ ⅜
Fifth Ave Bld.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
FstNatWrt1.50.		47	46¾	46¾	+3¼
Follansbee Br.	60	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	+1¼
Foster Wh 1.50	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fourth N .75g .	2	36	36	36	—
Freeport Tex 1	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛

—G—

Gen Am Invs ..		11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
GenAmTr1.75 ..	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Gen Asphalt ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .60	5	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Cable A ..	1	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf..	4	92	92	92	+2
Gen Cigar 2.50	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅜
Gen Elt 1.50..	12	41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛
Gen Gas A	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 2 ..	1	64	64	64	—1¼
Gen Mot 5.25b	300	69½	69¼	69¾	—1
Gen Mot pfd..	4	121	120¾	120¾	—1
Gen Outdr	1	6	6	6	
GenMot4&A ..	5	39	39	39	
GenPaint1.80.	1	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.		5	5	5	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	37	35⅝	37	+2½
Gen Shoe pf ..	1	23	23	23	
Gillette rts 1.	31	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gill R ev pf 5.	1	80¾	79½	80½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gimbelbr pf 5.	4	95	95	95	
Glidden Co	21	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
Gobel Adolf ..	1	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
GoebelBr.30b..	6	8	8	8	
Gold Dust 1.20	14	33⅜	33	33⅜	
Goodrich	8	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Goodrich pf ..		96¾	96¾	96¾	
Goodyear Tire	27	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Graham Page.	13	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Granby Con ..	1	3½	3½	3½	
Gran Ch Sti 1.		27½	27½	27½	
GrantWT 1.60.	6	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Gray Tel	1	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Grt Nors Ctn 1		17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
GrtWnz 2.40 ..	4	24½	24¼	24½	
GreenNGI.25B	14	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛

—H—

Hall Printing ..	3	9¼	9	9¼	
Hamilton Watch	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Hayes Body	4	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Hercules Mo 1.	5	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hershey 2.50 ..	1	71	71	71	— ½
Hewd Hl 81.50	14	24⅜	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Hewd'f pf.75b	3	76½	75½	75½	+ ⅛
Hollander	1	2½	2½	2½	
Hew Se 8.60b..	5	49½	49¾	49½	— ⅛
Houdaille A ..	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
HudsMan pr ..	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motors ..	27	2⅛	2	2⅛	

—I—

Illinois Cen	22	23	22¾	23	
Ill Cen pf	4	41¾	41	41½	+1
IndRayon 1.60.	12	29½	29½	29¾	
IndTel&T 1..	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Inspiration C..		10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Interboro R T.	5	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	3	3	3	
Interlake Iron	5	10½	10¼	10½	
Int Agric Cn..		5	5	5	
Int Agr pf 6..	1	25	25	25	
IntBusMach6..	1	170½	170½	170½	— ¼
Inter Cem 1.60	1	48	48	48	—1
Int Harv 1.20.	15	83¼	82½	83	
Int Hydro Elt&	15	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nickel 1.20	153	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pw A.	4	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Int P&Pw A ..	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Int Power pf.	31	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Inter Salt 1.50	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe 1.60	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Inter TelT	150	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Intern St Stra.	14	19¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal 3.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛

—J—

Johns-Man 2..	4	108	108	108	

—K—

Kan City So ..	4	21	21	21	
Kan C So pf ..	4	38½	38½	38½	
Kaufm DS 1..	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Kayser J&S ..	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesA.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
KelseyHayesB.	5	19½	19½	19½	
Kelvinator .60	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kennecott 1.50.	20	41¾	40¾	41	+ ⅝
Keystone Steel	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Kimby Cr'k .50	2	29	29¾	29	+ ⅛
Kinney Co		4	3¾	4	
Kresge Sk 2..	20	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Kresge Gr 1.60		20¾	20½	20¾	

—L—

Lambert 2	3	19¼	19¼	19¾	—1
Lane Bryant....	3	11	11	11	
Lee Rub .25...	5	13	13	13	
Lehigh C&N ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Leh V Coal pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lehman 4&....	2	102	102	102	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink ..	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Lerner S 3		55½	55	55	+1
Lib McN Lib..	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+

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MONEY-SAVING HOME MORTGAGE PLAN
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Bldg 6-room single. Hardwood flooring. Excellent location, near schools, churches and transportation. $3 Cedar St. Wellesley Hills. Wellesley 2044 or Agt. 3033.

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Near West Roxbury Parkway, single frame house, 8 rooms and sunparlor, fire place, hot water heat. Priced right for immediate sale. Small down payment. Call Parkway 3040.

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Modern bungalow, $4100, near East Milton Station. Finished street, select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 797 South St., Roslindale Sq. Parkway 0600.

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WEST ROXBURY—6-room house, garage, $700 down. Just beyond Watertown Sq. Room Associates, C 288.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room single, sun porch, exp h. w. ht., rear. Gar. 0622.

WEST ROXBURY'S most beautiful 6-rm. house, garage, $8600. Low terms. Par. 2706.

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83 Exeter St., Com. 2516
1-2-3-RM. FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
24 Ivy St., Brighton 0111

Allston 5 rooms, newly renovated, 2 open porches, nr. car line. Sta. 2429

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$28 Somerville, newly refinished, mod. plumbing; 4 rms.; 3 bedrooms. Somerset street.

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97 Summer Homes

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YEN-HO Restaurant, Dine, Dance, Entertained, 245 Tremont St., Boston.

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Golf on modern England course, 50c whkrs, $1 fee. At Barker Pro. Worked 18 hr. Chester. Talbot 2200.

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379 MARLBORO ST., near water; attractive, sunny, cool room, large kitchenette, low rate. Single room $4. Cir. 6781.

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Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 5900.

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WOLLASTON BEACH, Billings Rd.—Attractive furnished large room for 2 gentlemen, board opt., reas, Gra. 0977-R.

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Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 to 322 Huntington Ave. KENmore 5900
Membership necessary

CAMBRIDGE—Room, priv. family, near Mass. Ave. car, suitable for 1 gentleman. Inc 8t.

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LADY will share home on Cape, middle-aged couple; gentleman, as paying guests. Mrs. Whitmore, Clinton, Mass. 4807-W.

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W. SOMERVILLE, 44 Day St.—Pleasant, bath floor, business man preferred. Pr. Ar.

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WANTED—Child over 2 to board, by private family, reasonable rate. Lin. 1(0)1.

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$5 to $100

'30 Chev. Coupe $30
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'30 Packard Sedan 50
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe 150
'31 Dodge 6-Cylinder Sedan 125
'31 Buick 8 Sedan 175
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Open Evenings and Sundays Waltham

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Equipped with new hydraulic dump body. Priced right.
SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET CO.
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'29 Hockaway Truck 30
'29 Graham Sedan 30
'29 Nash Conv. Coupe 35
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$150

'30 Buick Master Sedan
'29 Buick Coupe
Silver Lake Chevrolet Co.
444 Watertown St., Newton North 1818

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'35 Sedan; will turn notes over to responsible party for unpaid balance. $74 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8136.

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a month. Highest allowances for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 81 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5727.

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1934-33-32 Chevrolet sedans and coaches, in best condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every motorist can afford. Any check or note. Harlow, 340 Main st. Charlestown 0600.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Ford Coach, $195—$9.41 mo.
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LOANS $25 CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Watches, Jewelry
SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904
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127 Clothing—Furs

STORE-WIDE SLASH TOPCOATS
Were $30 $25 $20 $15
NOW $5 $7 $11
PANTS Were $8 $6 $4 NOW $3 $2 $1
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE THE OLD SOUTH

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 413 Wash. St., Rm. 514.

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Parlor, bedroom and kitchen furniture, good condition; for sale cheap. Call Sun. 8. 82 Fuida St., Roxbury, 1st floor.

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Norge, West, Kelvinators, 30% discount. Hermon's, 512 Mass. Ave., Camb. Ell. 8015.

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Easy Washer Factory result $15 up. Terms as low $3(0). 6600.

134 Musical Instruments

PRIVATE owner will sacrifice beautiful 1930 grand piano. Liberty 6766.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Blue Streak Portables
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Federal, Phone Lib. 6185

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1/2 price; all makes range burners 1/2 Cohen Sales, 21 Portland St. Lal. 8476.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 2 ..... 5c L. F.
FENCE PICKETS, No. 1 ..... 1c Ea.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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Other Classified Ads On Page 20

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State Sticker With Each Car. Year of Car Guaranteed. These Cars Taken in Trade for New Studebaker.

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'31 Plymouth 2-door sedan 225
Hupmobile 5-door sedan 195
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'30 Ford Tudor, very clean. Bargain 175
'29 Studebaker Sedan 125
'29 Franklin 4-door sedan 195
'29 Chevrolet coupe, rumble seat 125
'31 Chevrolet del., 2-dr. sed. 195
'31 Chevrolet coach, like new 225
'31 Reo 5-pass. Royal 8 coupe 325
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MOTOR MART, 1(0)1 Mass. Ave. (cor. Arlington). Lafay. 4557.

Ford Tudor, A-1 condition. Best $95
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La SALLE Roadster, flestwood body. Private. Best offer. Newton North 0418. Tom Dugood, 25 Wash.

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32 PONTIAC 4-DOOR DE LUXE
Beautiful upholstery. Excellent
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
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Ford Motor Sales Co. 940 Comm. Ave. Reconditioned Lincolns, Sta. 6000.

80 CARS, $16 DOWN; Bal. 25 Months. 850 Beacon St., at Kenmore Square.

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'34 FORD De Luxe Sedan $395; low mileage. 102 Broadway, Som. 3124.

AUTOMOTIVE LEADERSHIP AGAIN FIRST 6 MONTHS IN 1936

For the Year 1936 to June 30th
The BOSTON AMERICAN published 953 MORE Automotive Classified Ads than any other Daily Boston newspaper.

AMERICAN	13,216 ads
Herald	12,263 ads
Globe	5,440 ads
Post	1,379 ads
Transcript	943 ads

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'30 Packard sedan 250
'30 Chevrolet coupe, like new 215
'31 Ford roadster, demoed 245
'31 Ford sedan 225
'34 Ford coupe, rumble seat 345
'34 Chevrolet coupe, like new 395
'31 Essex coupe, rumble seat 145
'31 Essex sedan, like new 195
'32 Plymouth 4-door sedan 235
'31 Plymouth 4-door sedan 225
'30 Ford Tudor, very clean. Bargain 175
'29 Studebaker Sedan 125
'29 Franklin 4-door sedan 195
'31 Chevrolet del., 2-dr. sed. 195
'31 Chevrolet coach, like new 225
'31 Reo 5-pass. Royal 8 coupe 325
Dodge De Luxe sedan 100
Many More to Choose From

MYEROW BROS. CO.
45 BERKELEY ST.—HAN. 2985
Open Evenings and Sundays

POSITIVELY 30 CHEV. STUTZ Fisedan
$165; $145 down, $12.50 weekly. Others $185, $145 down, $10 weekly. Included 6 w. w., trunk, Drive controlled extra beautiful. Other extras and terms. Can be seen today, Mr. Anderson, Mass. Ave. (cor. Arlington) Cambridge.

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CASHMAN MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, Brookline Village, Aspinwall 8000.

AUTO FINANCE
$34 FORD COACH $260
Hill's Garage—Dodge and Plymouth. 1144 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park 2018.

CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON $235
Double cowl; 4 wheels; new tires; terms. 174 Highland Ave., Watertown. Mid. 3240.

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Ford Tudor, A-1 condition. Best $95
Charlestown.

La SALLE Roadster, flestwood body. Private. Best offer. Newton North 0418. Tom Dugood, 25 Wash.

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Terms. Arlington Motor Mart, 1(0)1 Mass. Ave. (cor. Arlington). Lafay. 4557.

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TRAILERS
See Them at Eleveden Inc. Open Sunday, Cambridge Line, Allston Station. Stad. 9(0)4

TRAILER—Fully equipped, large size, running water, sink, sacrifice. Gen. 6665

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WE HAVE ON HAND SEVERAL 1(0)0 GAL. WATER TANKS, ETC., WITH BODIES EASILY CHANGED FOR YOUR BUSINESS; PRICED
$25 TO $365
Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook
1(0)0 GAL. WATER TANKS
See One Today
Reardon & Woodward
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GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$2000
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AUTO wanted from private party. Pay cash. 2182 Old Colony Ave., So. Boston. Bra. 0(0)1.

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Liberty Brooks, Lib. 2(0)0.

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$5 Down Boat companies. Free Plates & Service. 177 State St. Rm. 603.

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$10 We guarantee to teach or $10 refund. Learn to drive in 5 hours. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U. Drivit, Inc. Call or write 1(0)1 Arlington St. Treasurer St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4332.

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$5 Learn to drive in 5 hours. Guarantee to pass. Will call. Sun. Boston 3190. $10

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass. Under Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Ottawa.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

The Alibi Platform: Economy Promises

THE NEW DEALERS, masquerading under the symbol of the Democratic Party, have a low regard for the faculty of memory of the American people.

Four years after the 1932 campaign they repeat the same economy pledges in diluted form.

They go out before the electorate unashamed despite default on their promises of four years ago to CUT EXPENSES and to BALANCE THE BUDGET.

Four years ago, they spoke in specific terms about their plans to reduce expenses and limit governmental outgo to income.

Instead of FULFILLING their sacred pledges, they moved precisely in the opposite direction, tremendously increasing the deficits as a result of the GREATEST PEACE-TIME EXPENDITURES IN THE HISTORY OF THE NATION.

NOW, four years later, having REPUDIATED their promises, they are somewhat vaguer in their economy pledge than in the 1932 campaign.

In their new alibi platform, they still give lip service to economy, but are too slippery to make definite commitments.

Having already made suckers out of the American people, the New Dealers, in their new economy plank, declare:

"We are determined to reduce the expenses of government. We are being aided therein by the recession in unemployment. As the requirements of relief decline and national income advances an increased percentage of federal expenditures can and will be met from current revenues secured from taxes levied in accordance with ability to pay. Our retrenchment, tax and recovery programs thus reflect our firm determination to achieve a balanced budget and the reduction of the national debt at the earliest possible moment."

VOTERS should contrast this vague pledge with the 1932 Democratic plank, which provided unequivocally for:

"Maintenance of the national credit by a Federal budget annually balanced on the basis of accurate executive estimates within revenues, raised by a system of taxation levied on the principle of ability to pay."

That signified an intention to balance the budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933—NOT in 1938 to 1941 as hinted in the new ambiguous plank.

Supporting the 1932 plank, Candidate Roosevelt, speaking at Pittsburgh on October 19, 1932, attributed the rising cost of government to Mr. Hoover's tendency to centralize "control of everything in Washington," adding:

"I regard reduction in Federal spending as one of the most important issues of the campaign. In my opinion, it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business."

MOREOVER, in his first budget message on January 4, 1934, the Chief Executive said:

"We should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery and from that time on seek a continuing reduction in the national debt."

One year later, in his second budget message, President Roosevelt disclosed that the hope that he had raised would not be fulfilled, declaring:

"Despite the substantial measure of recovery achieved since that statement was made, unemployment is still large . . . For this reason it is evident that we have not yet reached a point at which a complete balance of the budget can be obtained. I am, however, submitting to the Congress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 which balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed."

IN HIS third budget, Mr. Roosevelt likewise reported that the budget was unbalanced to the extent of relief expenditures.

Thus, a review of the record shows that the New Dealers obtained public office THROUGH MAKING SPECIFIC ECONOMY PLEDGES, which were later broken.

Then the administration, adopting the technique of making plausible excuses, gradually deferred the date for budget balancing.

A climax was reached in the platform of 1936 in which the party resorts to a mirage of vagueness and generalization.

In these circumstances, it would be the height of folly for the American people again to put these irresponsible men into trustee posts in the national government.

To do so would be A THREAT TO NATIONAL CREDIT and ultimately to THE WELL BEING OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

FORTUNATELY, there is a constructive way out.

The opposition candidate for the Presidency, Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas, HAS ACTED PRECISELY AS HE HAS SPOKEN.

He not only PLEDGED economy to the people of Kansas, but he has GIVEN genuinely economical and efficient administration.

If the American people are tired of squandermania, they can effectively express their viewpoint by VOTING FOR GOVERNOR LANDON.

Raw Deal Dust Storm

Instead of Laying the Dust They Are Raising More

By T. E. Powers

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The Nomination of Landon

(Reprinted from the Portland Oregonian.)

The nomination of Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas as Republican standard bearer in one of the most critical national campaigns in the history of the country is essentially a popular choice, in which politics—by the usual interpretation of that term—played a most negligible part. It is a fortunate omen that the convention came so soon and with such unanimity to happy agreement. This foretells a united front against the entrenched patronage and philanthropic pretentions of the Roosevelt forces. It is an augury of active, militant and effective campaigning.

The wide popularity of the Kansas Governor, the pronounced degree in which he has entered the fancy and admiration of the American people, was clearly demonstrated in the approval of the convention. The convention, to be sure, was that of a great political party—but the opinion of that convention, to which all the delegates subscribed, and to which each would be answerable, was that of a nation which has become favorably and keenly aware of the unpretending, warmly human, commendably commonplace and remarkably able man from Kansas.

* * *

The Republican Party, the American people, can win with Landon. The party and the people will win with Landon if the people are, or become, sufficiently aroused to the threat against our American birthright. This man Landon of Kansas is, quite as the convention decided, the one man for the exacting and arduous task ahead. A cool, methodic, human man, with nothing of the humbug in his cosmos.

The Republican Presidential candidate is geographically placed to good advantage—in the central farm belt of the Middle West. When he took the commonwealth of Kansas in hand it suffered from those selfsame follies, inherent in spending more than one's income, which afflict the nation. He lifted up the head of the Kansas sunflower, bowed down by weight of debt, and by economy and common sense he has kept it there.

To be sure, Kansas is but a fraction of the nation, yet a State is a nation in miniature, and authentic financial and economic principles do not abate their potency when they are applied beyond the boundaries of Kansas. Nothing could more generally and genuinely commend Governor Landon to the electorate, as a Presidential nominee, than that he believes in and rigorously practices the sound old policy of pay-as-you-go. He does not profess to be a wonder worker, a messiah, the seventh son of a seventh son, born with a caul—but he does get results.

* * *

An administration headed by Alfred Landon, after the hectic, the riotous, the coercive experience of the last three years, would be like peace after panic, port after storm. The choice of Landon was a sound choice. If properly presented to the people, it will sweep an America already in receptive mood.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Sara Jane's 16. Going to do—WHAT? That's the big question agitating the Jones family.

Mother thinks that daughter, being a modern girl, should receive a modern training. Go through a commercial course, then enter an office.

Dad, however, believes that girls should be trained for marriage and nothing else but. Vows that no daughter of his is ever going to work in any place but her own home.

They've sent the argument on to us to answer. Here's mine. After which we'll call the riot squad.

How'd I train a girl? Both ways. I'd train her for MARRIAGE—but not, as Dad proposes, by letting her wait around and embroider guest towels. I'd train her for modern MARRIAGE by teaching her modern BUSINESS.

Like Dad, I too believe that marriage is the average woman's best chance of happiness and usefulness—the job best suited to her flesh and spirit. But marriage in 1936 is a vastly different affair than wedlock in Dad's youth. And a wife means something today that wives never meant before.

Wives are people today—public citizens—and must qualify as such. And the modern wife must face constant competition from and comparison with every other woman worker. Particularly with her husband's women associates in the business world.

This does not mean, as the bewildered bride usually suspects, that every stenog is a home-wrecker or every husband a philanderer.

It simply means that the husband meets daily a new type of woman with a new type of training—a type of training utterly foreign to the "home girl's" life. He meets women who are prompt, swift, accurate, cool under pressure, reliable in any situation—women who pride themselves on meeting and passing the same tests as men—women who disdain to use their femininity as an excuse or advantage.

And after meeting these women, he goes home to—WHAT? To a woman who believes a man should be held by love and beauty treatments—who knows nothing and cares less for punctuality—who doesn't believe it possible or even necessary to install system in housekeeping.

Whereupon if he's an average male his husband raises Cain. If his office can be run efficiently, why can't his home? If a file clerk can be Business Minded, why can't a wife?

That's why I'd train my girl for the altar by putting her in an office. And I wouldn't bet on her holding any modern man long if I didn't. But you probably differ violently with every word I've said. So now it's your turn. Let's hear!

If YOU had a girl—?

New York Day by Day

-:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 14—News that Sophie Tucker was going great guns on the radio out in the Middle West is no surprise to those who have watched this songtrouper. No other vaudeville performer has attained her 30 years' record of headlining. She's always held top billing.

O. O. McIntyre

Never has she slipped out of the front ranks. Nor has she changed her act or tried to fit into the changing presentations.

Sophie is of the globose era of the glittering gown. Her metier has been the coon shout and when she lets go she shakes the rafters.

London paid her as many dollars as they did the No. 1 American favorite, Elsie Janis. She remained there for two one-year engagements. If she likes a person she rushes up with a smack and a hug. No one knows her age, but she is on the thither side of 50 and could pass for 40.

Those who see Sophie perform think she is a Hot Mamma type off stage as well as on. She is far from that. She has never taken a drink or smoked in her life. She rolls up eight hours sleep in spite of everything. And she has never had a face lift or visited a beauty parlor.

The Broadway crop of legless beggars—there are four—who move about on portable platforms with their ever-faithful dogs on a leash—are said to garner the biggest harvest of any similar number patrolling the town.

They do not resort to the usual pollyfoxing: the sad eye and raggy surtout. They are freshly barbered, immaculately clothed and brimming with smiles. Their psychology is of cheer, and it pays. Some say it's a poor day they cannot pick up $15 and an average is $20. They have no prop pack of pencils or chewing gum. More do they seem to say: "A tough break, but I'm smiling through."

After General Pershing's annual "cure" at Tucson some weeks ago, he stopped off in Hollywood where Hank Wales, former European correspondent, took him incognito to a studio. On the lot, they visited the arsenal where the war effects and military paraphernalia, from field guns to potato masher grenades, are kept for war sequence in pictures.

The General got a wallop out of the detailed explanations of a brisk and talkative sprig in charge of the arsenal who explained, with amusing flourishes war equipment and war maneuvres. And was full of wrong salutes.

Robert Young is reputed to have been the most agreeable of the visiting handsome movie devils. He billeted at the Waldorf and made no effort to sift his telephone calls and talk to only Those Who Mattered.

While in his room, he answered every ring with courtesy. He took no secret elevators—there are two for such purposes—to avoid the autograph circles. He permitted them to surround him and signed them all. Naturally, he is young in the game and the constant attacks will likely wear him down, but, at least in the first lap, he is giving his fans a break.

No state has such a natural and "free gratis" press agent as Texas in the author, J. Frank Dobie. He knows almost every inch of the pampas and seems to write of nothing but Texas and its wonders. Nobody, I believe, can visit Texas without catching what is called "Texas fever." No cure, so to me, has its brand of breezy but natural cordiality.

There is an old adage, "Texas is fine for men and dogs but hell on women and horses." Yet Earl Carroll tells me that, in all his beauty picking the girls from Texas always had a way of standing out auspiciously. And, of course, that most memorable of the show girl eyefuls, Jessie Reed, was a native of San Antonio. And Ginger Rogers was once a bright-eyed redhead in a Texas village.

Today's Text: *Suggested by the Rev. C. Abbot Peterson, Brookline.*

"Show mercy and compassion, every man to his brother."—Zacharlah 7:9.

Molly Pitcher's Kin

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

On a left-hand page near the front of my grade school history there was a small picture, almost completely surrounded by type, that held me spellbound.

Edwin C. Hill

It was a crude engraving—an old Revolutionary cannon, smoking from muzzle and breech, and at one side a buxom lass in short skirts was poising the heavy ramrod to jam down the powder and shot.

That was one of our great American heroines, Molly Pitcher, in action. It turns out, too, that Molly is Pennsylvania's greatest Revolutionary heroine—more glamorous even than charming Betsy Ross, who fashioned our first flag.

Up to now there has been a confusion over the fair Molly's identity, most historians mistaking her for a Mrs. Margaret Corbin, who saw her husband killed while firing a cannon, and took his place in the battle line until she, too, fell wounded.

Now I hear from Bucknell University that they have definitely identified Molly Pitcher. The real Molly Pitcher, who swabbed the cannon at the Battle of Monmouth, in June, 1778, until it became overheated, and who then kept the weapon in condition by rushing cool water from a nearby brook and pouring it over the sizzling iron, was Mary Ludwig, a Pennsylvania Dutch working girl. She was also called Molly Hays, Molly McCauley or Molly McKnowly, from the names of her various husbands.

GALLANT BLOOD

But the new U. S. A. was strangely ungrateful to Molly. Not so many years ago there were persons still living in Carlisle, Pa., who remembered Molly Pitcher, still beautiful in her old age, scrubbing the marble corridors of the old courthouse in that city because her pension had never been granted.

Although Molly Pitcher's name and exploits are widely known, the fact that she had a granddaughter who also figures in a romantic episode of another war is news.

This interesting point arose in the course of research undertaken for the Pennsylvania Folk Festival to be held in the stadium of Bucknell from July 30 to August 4. There was gallant blood in the veins of Molly Pitcher. Here's the tale:

Searching out a route for General Lee's army to follow in its projected dash to the Susquehanna river, Mosby, the spy, in the wilds of Bryner valley, came upon the Montolta family. Southern sympathizers, who gave him refuge when he had to hide for his life from the Union patrols.

Mrs. Montolta had a daughter, by a previous union, named Raina Recalding, Molly Pitcher's own granddaughter, whose unusual beauty immediately swept Mosby off his feet.

Raina was the counterpart of her Revolutionary grandmother, even to the tall, erect figure, the copper-gold hair, the high-arched nose, and the marvelous bronze-gold eyes.

Mosby made eager suit to the lovely Raina and won her heart. His spirits high at the success of his venture, and heart aglow with thoughts of Raina, Mosby failed to take advantage of the natural cover offered by his country and ran into a patrol of Union cavalry at a fording of the Conococheague.

GIRL GIVES AID

The hunt was on. He managed to avoid capture, but he was exhausted and near starvation when two days later, just as he was about again to gain shelter of the Montolta home, he was sighted by members of the patrol. He managed to reach the kitchen, where he found Raina, on a bench before the open fireplace, wearing a pair of her father's overalls.

Nearby, on a stool, sat Jacob Schemmel, the famous German wood-carver, playing on an ancient flute.

Quickly Mosby explained his danger to Raina. She gave him her father's hunting coat in place of the tunic he had been wearing. Raina would not leave him, so together they made their way to an ancient graveyard overgrown with briar and ramac.

Mosby noticed that some of the bricks had fallen from the side of one of the vaults, leaving a hole large enough to permit him to crawl into the grave.

Forcing Raina to return to her home he crawled into the hole and from his grim hiding place he heard the Union cavalrymen reach the house. In spite of his fears for Raina's safety he was compelled to stay under cover until dawn. Then he found the house deserted and knew that Raina had been taken prisoner.

PRISONER OF WAR

In the woods, Mosby found the old German wood carver, who told Mosby that the Federal soldiers had taken Raina with them as prisoner of war. They had identified her by the man's garments she wore, as the rebel who was assisting a spy to escape.

Mosby slipped back to his troops and a week later the Confederates began the bombardment of Carlisle, on the night of July 1, 1863. Early the next morning clouds of smoke and tongues of flame rose from the city.

The barracks had been blown up, and in the rush to escape a single Confederate prisoner, awaiting examination by the Union General Pleasanton, perished. This was Raina Montolta. Raina Recaldin. Molly Pitcher's blood was brave but unlucky.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Instead of buying and slaughtering live stock in drouth stricken areas, the government should provide distressed farmers with sufficient feed to keep their cattle, horses and hogs. That will enable farmers whose crops have been destroyed to retain live stock they must have, and it will prevent a sudden glut of the market that would break prices and inflict heavy losses upon other stockmen in districts where there has been no drouth damage. It also will protect consumers against the skyrocketing of meat prices which will result if thousands of head of cattle are killed off, creating a shortage in the supply.

Nobody wants to see a repetition of the blunders and cruelties of the drouth relief policies of 1934. In that year, in North Dakota, for example, hundreds of thousands of cattle were purchased by the government on the theory there was a feed shortage. Later, it developed that the feed supply was much better than had been thought. Huge quantities of feed were shipped in and piled up at the railroad stations, but the farmers couldn't get it. In 1935, the government gave North Dakota farmers an opportunity to buy back most of their cows at two or three times the price it had paid for them.

Chicago butchers are posting placards in their stores showing how much of the retail prices of meat is taxes. They figure they are compelled to pay 123 separate taxes.

Naturally, they add those to the price of meat and collect from their customers. These customers also have a right to know why meat prices are so high. When they see that taxes on 10 cents worth of hamburger amount to 5 cents, making the price 15 cents to the consumer, they are going, to be hopping mad, but they are going to blame the tax gougers instead of the butcher.

The only way business can get relief from outlandish taxation is by making the consuming public so tax conscious that consumers will go to the polls and vote taxes down. The only way to make the consumer tax conscious is by showing him how much of the cost of the things he buys is taxes. That is not always easy to figure. But merchants can ferret out enough of their tax costs to open the eyes of any customer.

Too many people fool themselves with the thought that they are not taxpayers because they do not have to pay a Federal income tax and do not get a property tax bill. They still do not realize that the unseen, indirect taxes in this country amount to more than the direct taxes. The income tax basis should be broadened so every individual would have to pay a Federal income tax, no matter if he paid only a few cents. That would make people less conscious. But the politicians will never do that. They like to point out that only 3 million or 4 million must pay Federal income taxes and thereby spread the fiction that the other 120 millions pay no Federal taxes.

According to Dr. McCluskey, research associate in astronomy at Harvard, the record-breaking temperatures many sections of the United States are experiencing are as nothing compared with the heat on the planet mercury where the temperature is 750 degrees fahrenheit. But as long as nobody in this country has to go or can go to Mercury, the heat he is as "nothing" to us.

More important to the railroads than the progress they have made in recovering lost passenger business and freight business is the announcement by Executive Vice-President Jeffers of the Union Pacific of the establishment by his road of a research bureau to meet scientific and mechanical problems arising from the development of high speed trains. Operation of such a bureau means more improvement in railroad facilities and service. It indicates that the railroads are awake at last to the fact that they cannot stand still if they hope to regain and retain their place in the transportation sun.

American railroads have been justly criticized for their failure to conduct scientific research. Other lines of business and industry have demonstrated that scientific methods must be employed if they are to grow and develop. American manufacturing concerns have reported returns ranging from 5 to 1 up to 1,000 to 1 on their investment in research. The American Association for the Advancement of Science estimates that the Bessemer Steel progress alone has resulted in a saving of 2 billion dollars a year. The most productive investment industry makes is in scientific research.

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